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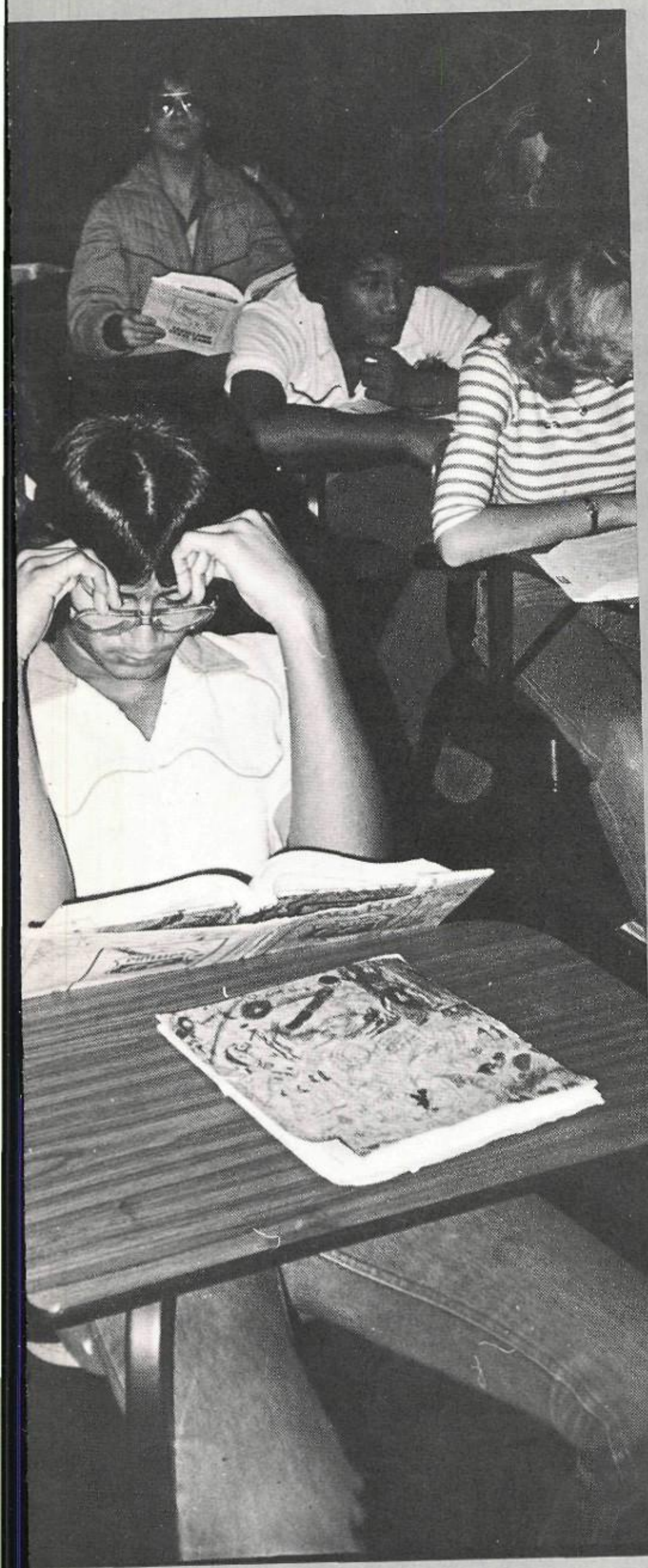
Members of the cross-country team anxiously await the results of the meet in which they have just competed.

Junior Kirk Altman receives a few last minute instructions from senior, Raymond Rodriquez as senior, Brad Durham listens.

Reading a chapter in history is just one of the many assignments sophomore Tommy Casko must complete in order to pass the class.



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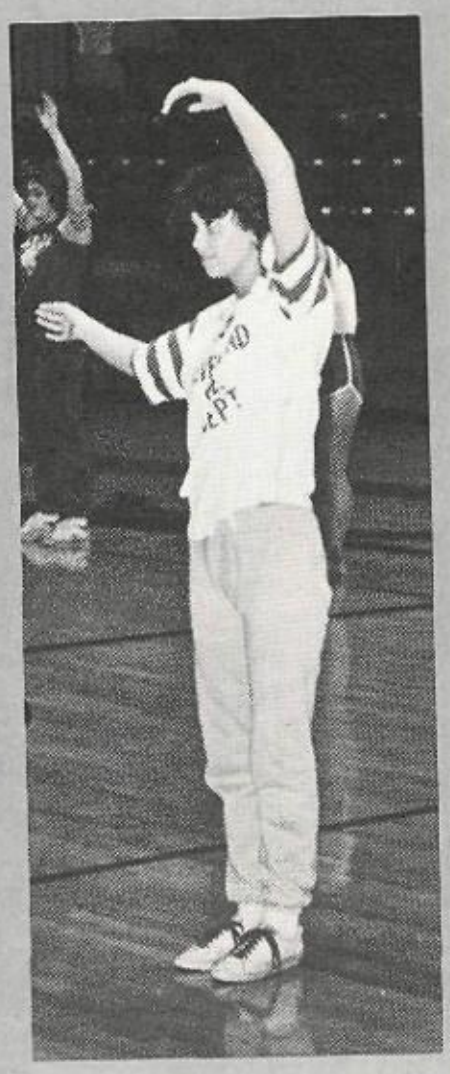

While earning a PE credit, senior Mika Courtney keeps in shape with daily aerobics.

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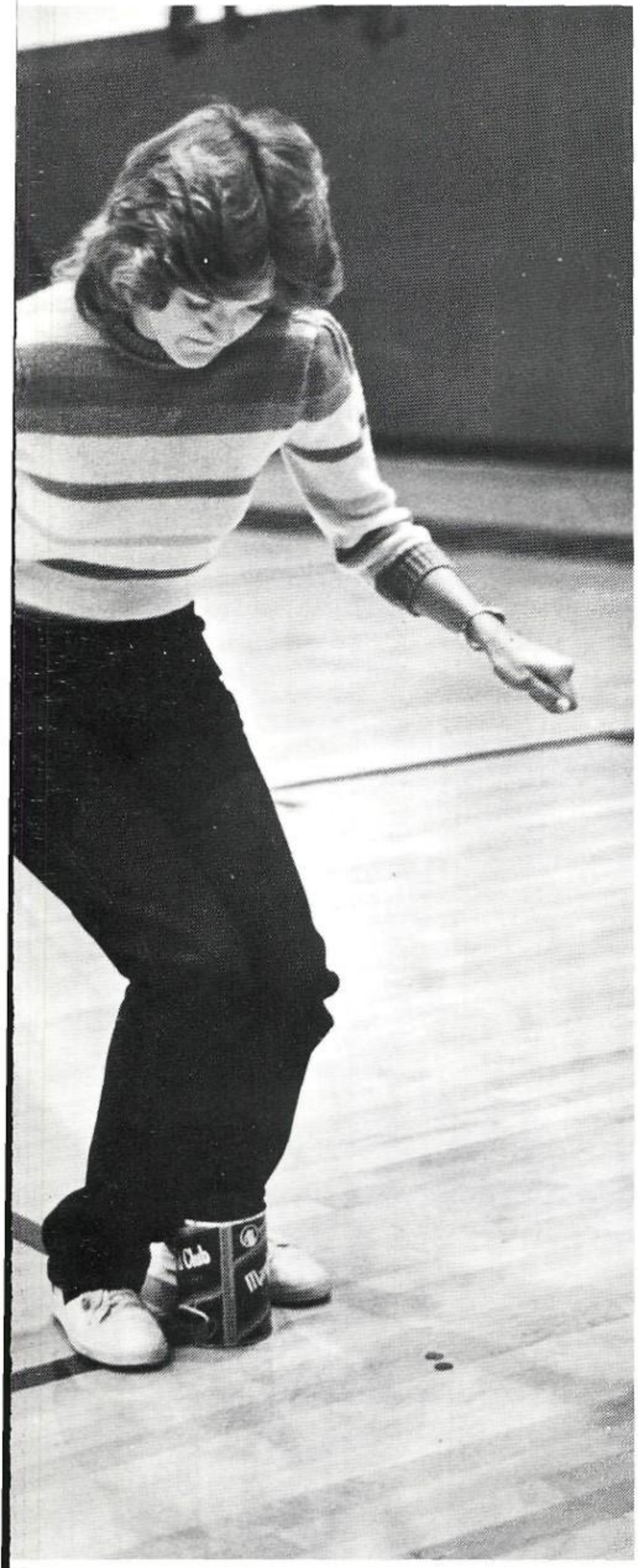
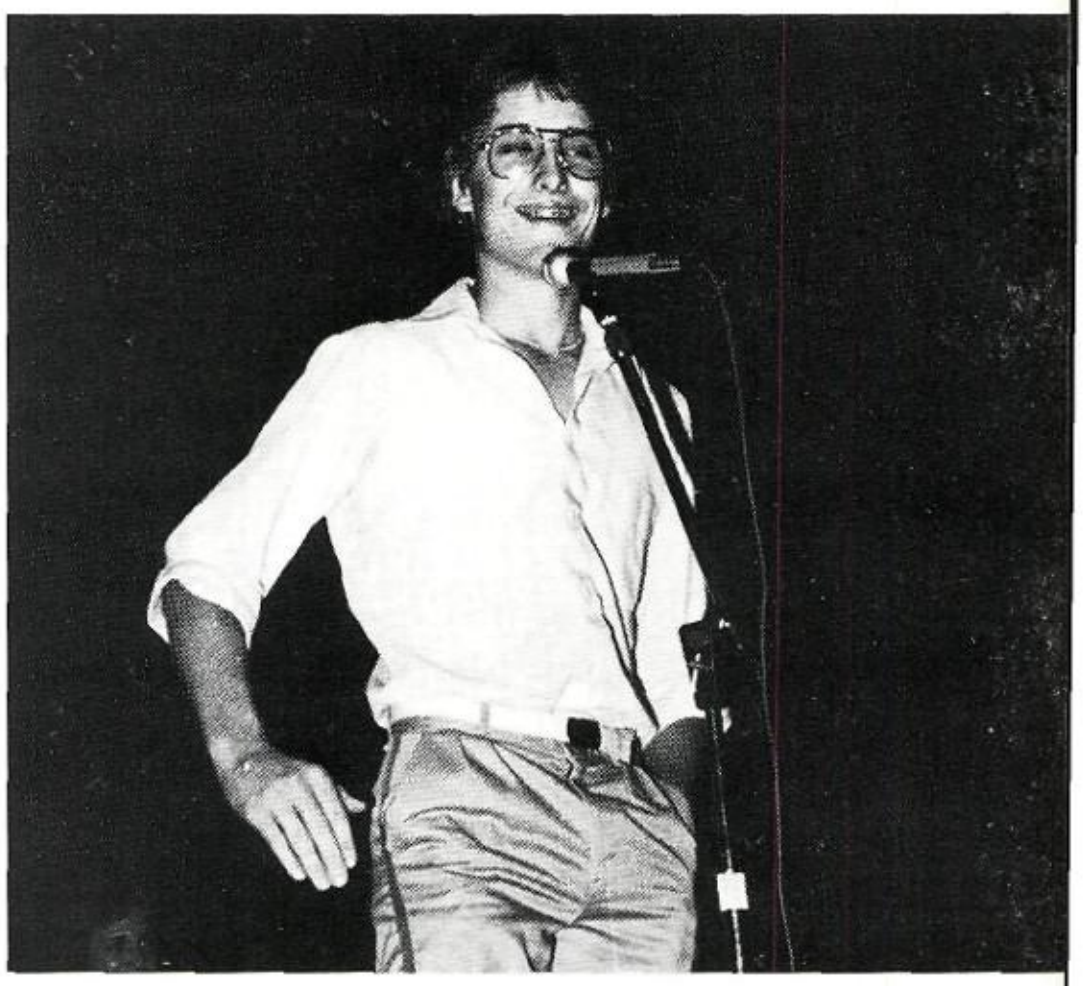
August 23: Summer with all its leisure and laziness, had ended all too soon and 654 students found themselves with various new uniforms, but basically everything looked about the same.

The year was filled with millions of things to do and not enough time in which to do them. When homework wasn't a factor, there was always something happening **On location** to keep them occupied.



Waiting his opportunity to enter the game, senior Johnny Waggoner watches as the Lobos defeat Estacado.



Concentration is the key for junior Dawnette Ivy as she tries to gain points for FTA during club week.

Enthusiasm is a major part of senior Lance McRee's campaign for the office of secretary.

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The new year held different ideas for many people. High school careers were slowly drawing to a close for seniors, juniors were about to get the hang of things, and sophomores were just getting a small taste of things to come.

No matter what the reasons, whether it was to simply get out of the house or to fit into the crowd, for all those who would care to take part, there would be a full year of excitement ahead.

Sophomores Julie Dycus and Julie Wilburn put their talents to work by participating in their first hall decorating contest.

Various students gather in the hall waiting for the 8:30 bell to ring and signal the start of a new day.

Showing off their new uniforms the Big Red Band warms up before a football game.

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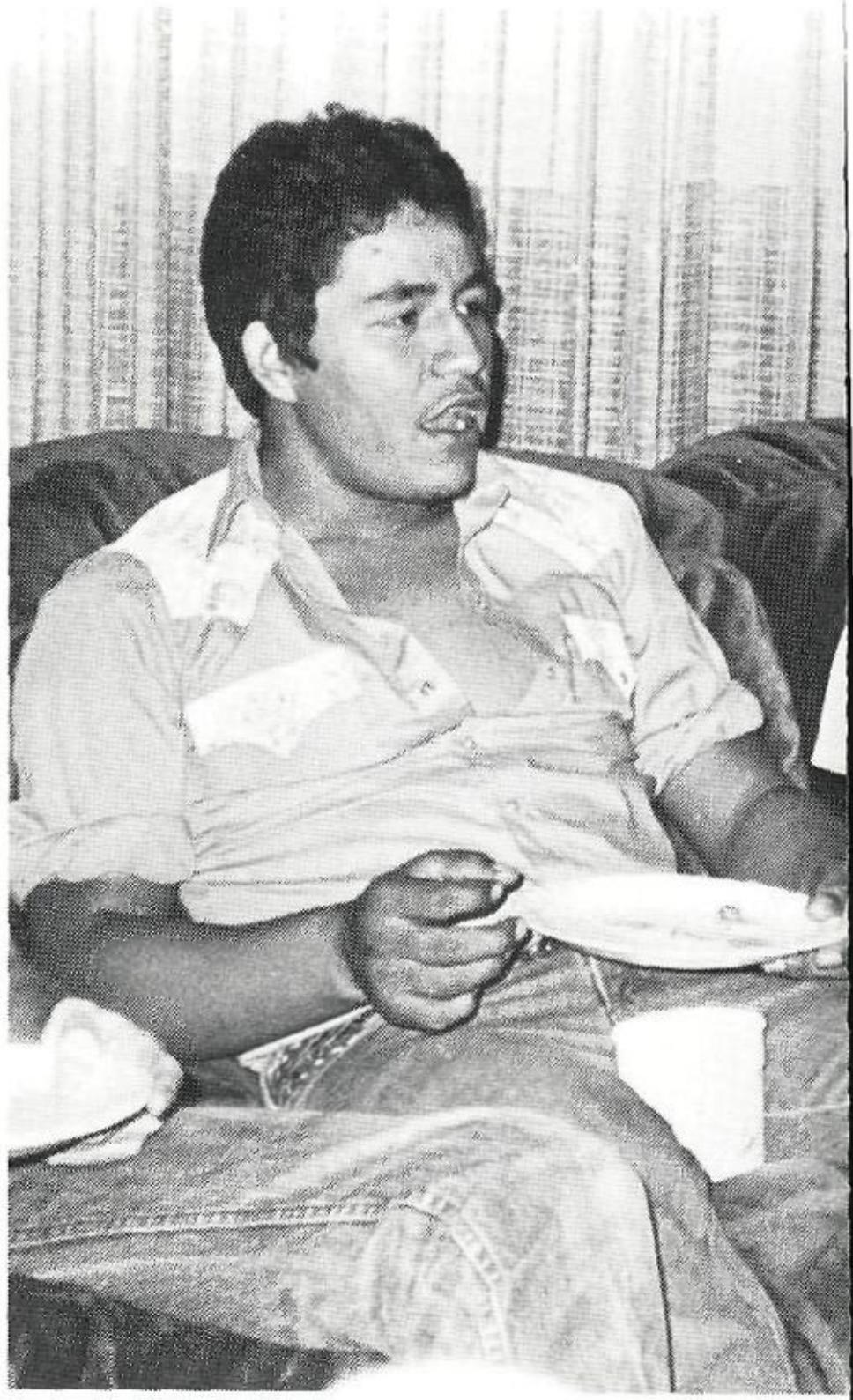
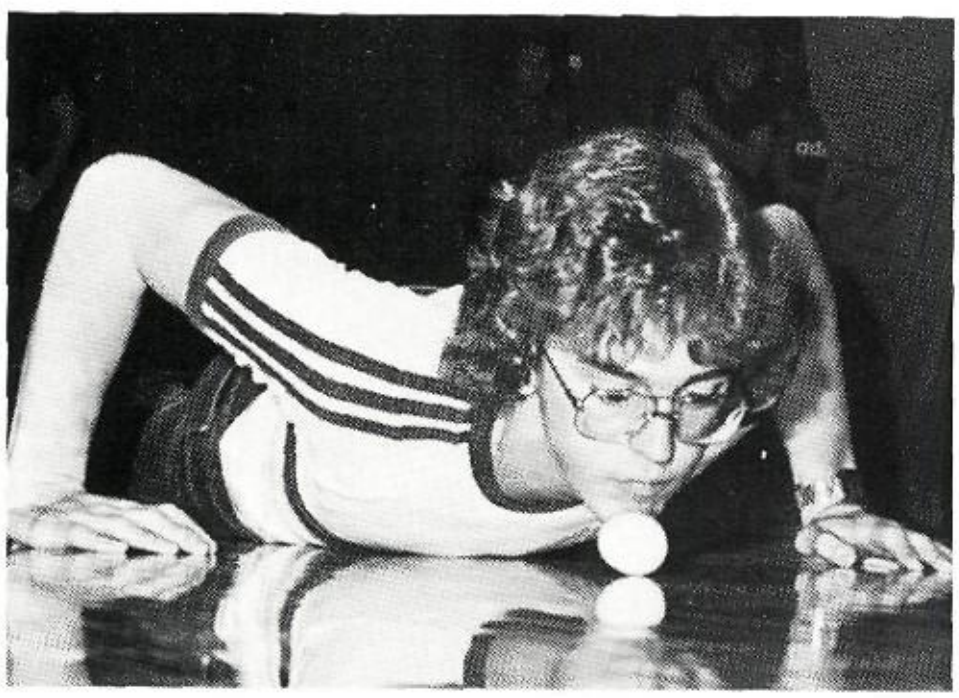
Everyday something went on that was a part of a student's life. From marching at 7:30 band to studying those review notes late at night for a test the next day, all this was a part of a student's life.

Things like senior library, assemblies, pep rallies, and, of course, Twirp Week granted students a reprieve.

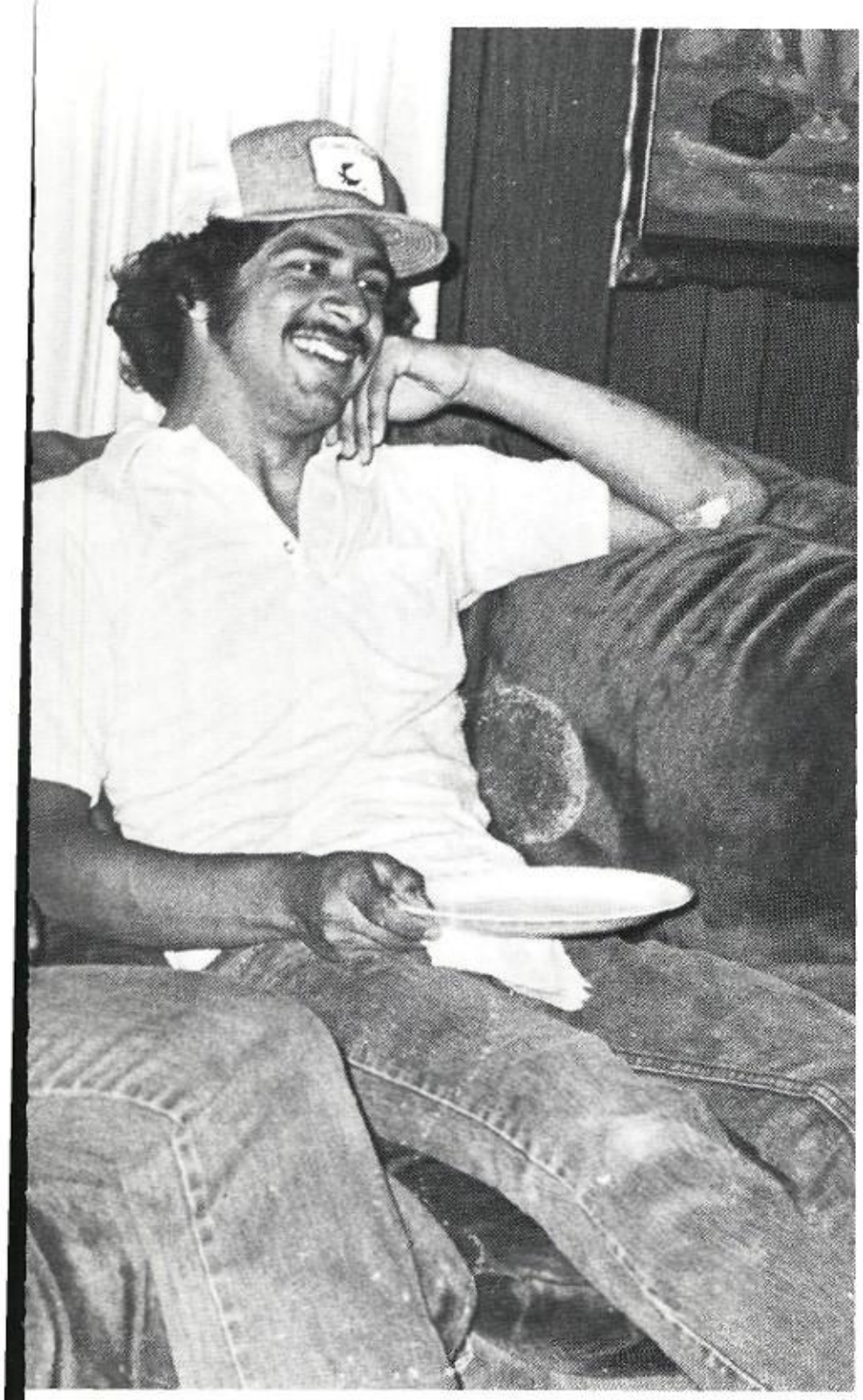
Throughout the year, students added various events, occurrences, and happenings to their student life.





Gaining points for his club, sophomore Mark Richards concentrates on his egg.

We've got the beat! Sophomore drill team member Jill Jourden performs at a basketball game halftime.



Attending a cookout sponsored by the cheerleaders, senior football players Pete Longoria and Frankie Rodriguez ask for seconds.

with Student Life

"Armed Forces Day" displays catch the eye of Terry Paul Schoenrock.

For her birthday, Kristi Cowan receives a "different" kind of bouquet.

Junior class pride is at stake as Chris Niblett puts finishing touches on a class sign.

Following tradition, senior LesLee Reed accepts the crown of royalty.

Flames of school spirit and pride soar during the bonfire on the eve of Homecoming.

Reigning queens for the 1982 Homecoming festivities are senior LesLee Reed, sophomore Renee Rawls, and junior Lyda Crittenden.

Big event — full week

Final details are applied by senior Troy Tyson during the wall decorating contest.

Maybe it should be called "Activity Week" instead of Homecoming because of all the events and contests that took place.

Homecoming was full of its usual events and festivities, such as the Wall Decorating Contest, which was changed from hall decorating to prevent damage to the halls. STUDS sold mums as well as collected wood for the bonfire.

On Friday, the eventful day began with the Exes Reception, followed shortly by the pep rally and the traditional crowning of the Queen. On secret ballot, football players chose senior LesLee Reed as Queen, with junior Lyda Crittendon and sophomore Renee Rawls as her attendants. J. B. Kempson was chosen as outstanding teacher by the exes.

That afternoon was just as eventful with the pregame ceremonies in which the Queen and her attendants were escorted in dream cars driven by some students. The game was exciting as the Lobos battled Pampa to an 8-8 tie.

Coming down the traditional aisle sophomore Renee Rawls is escorted by junior Rodney Caddell.

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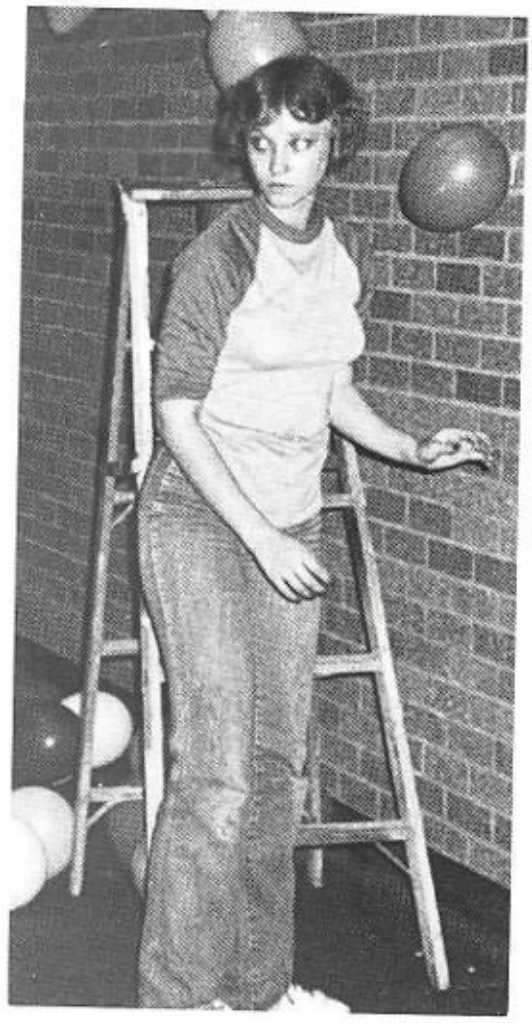
Being paraded around in a 1982 Camaro, junior Lyda Crittenden smiles at the crowd.

Introduced during the homecoming ceremony were juniors Brian Hester and Walter Washington.

The balloons don't want to cooperate as junior Stacey Gilbreath attempts to tape them to the wall.



Pinning on a mum isn't as easy as it looks. Senior Ruth Martinez receives a helping hand from classmate Teresa Garcia.

Waiting their turn to perform are flag members Gina Locke, sophomore, and Melissa Myatt, senior.

Reign over red & black

In contrast to past years, the queen and her attendants were announced by Terry Paul Schoenrock at a pep rally two weeks before time so that the girls could have time to make their dresses.

Freshman students came over from the junior high and watched the always spectacular ceremony and the coronation of the queens. Students dressed up in red and black to show their school spirit and participated in yells at the pep rally.

This was the last homecoming for most seniors. Senior Mika Courtney commented, "It was sad because this was my last one."

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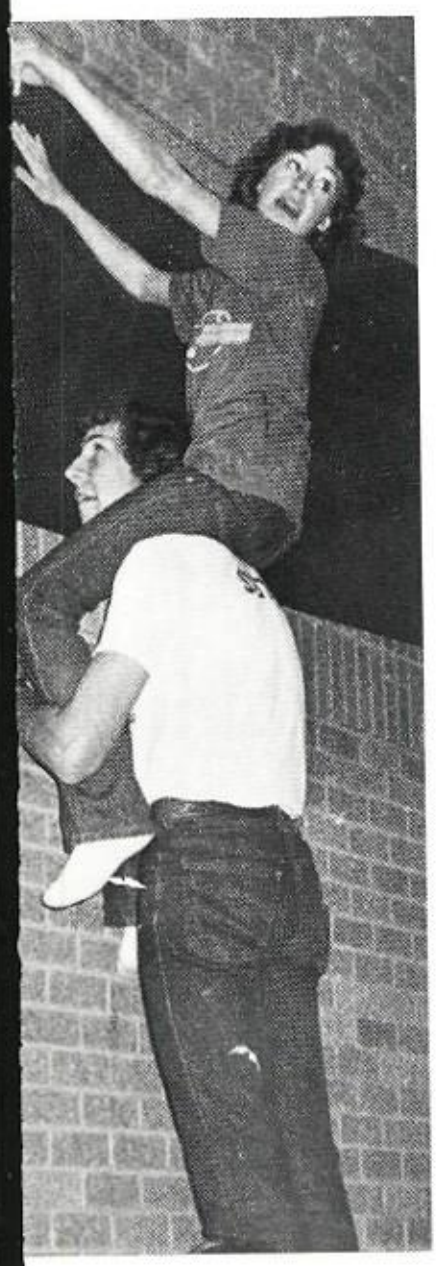
Awaiting the approach of the queen are senior cheerleaders Shanna Burelsmith and Jana Davis.

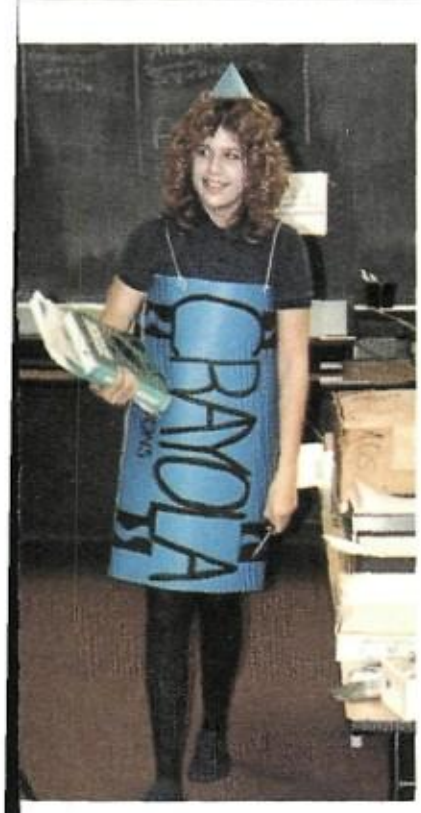
Talking over the upcoming ceremony are participants senior Barry Kromann, sophomore Renee Rawls, and junior Rodney Caddell.



Decorating the senior wall was a group effort as seniors Lucretia Nock and Scott Payne combine their talents to help out.

Displaying their extraordinary outfits on Halloween are seniors Julie Smith and Paula Burrow.

Imaginative costumes are provided by juniors Jana Ross and Shanna Brooks.



That time of year

Halloween brought with it the beginning of the holiday season. While in the halls, one could see students dressed as anything from Big Bird to crayolas.

The Thanksgiving holiday began with a Student Council dance and a canned food drive. But while most people were enjoying turkey, the girls' basketball team was at Wayland Baptist University winning the Queens' Classic Championship.

Decorations and presents ushered in the Christmas season and the long awaited school vacation. Elf-a-grams, snow, and the Student Council tree all helped make the holiday season complete.

Helping her class gain points for Twirp Week, sophomore Tami Fahrenbruch participates in the Halloween dress-up contest.

Sophomores Lauri Rush and Lanae Hodnett take time out from the Queens' Classic to share their Dinner.

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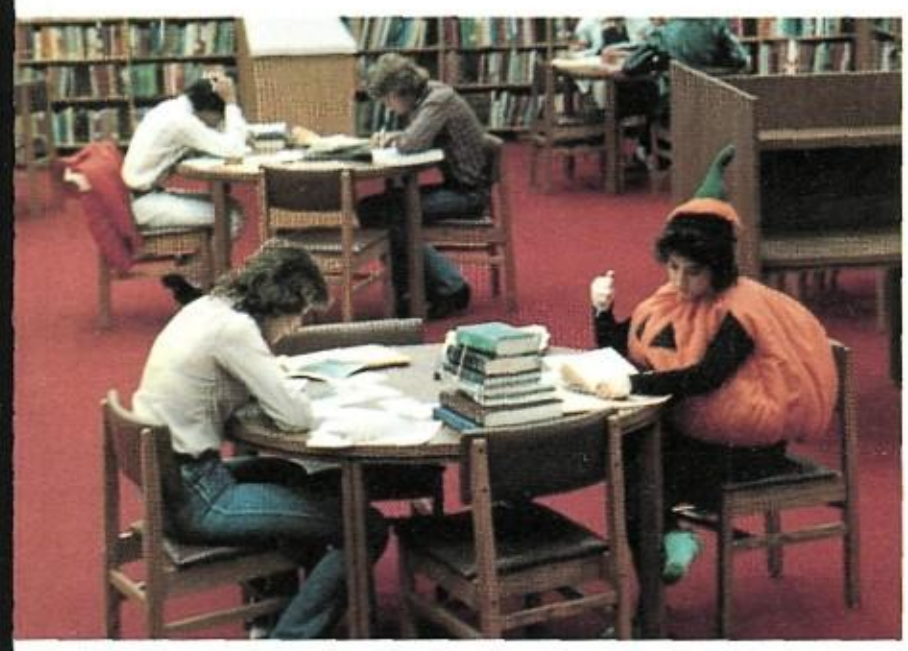


A pumpkin suit doesn't stop senior Angela Wright from finishing her research paper.

Making last minute adjustments on the van before pulling out in the snow are Barry Kromann, *senior*, and Kyle Poage, *junior*.

Fun 'n fair

Club Week! That wacky week when lines are drawn and the battle begins between clubs.

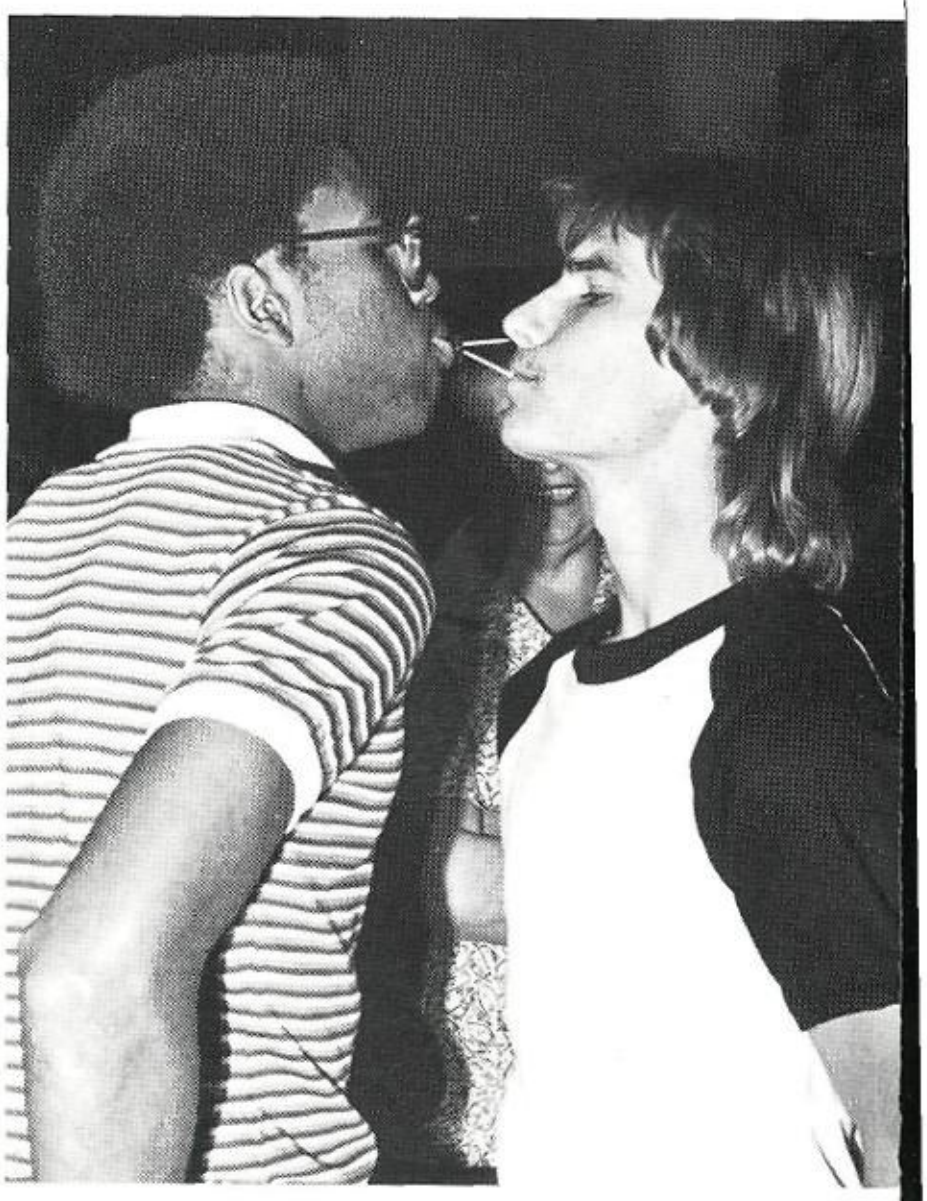
Sixteen clubs joined in a week long competition, three competing each day.

In addition to the fun and chaos, the seniors sponsored a jail. One dollar assured the fugitive was rounded up and detained for ten minutes. If a student succeeded in breaking out, he could go back and watch the competitions for that day.

At the end of the week, FCA put their best effort forward and won. Junior Rodney Caddell of FCA said "Even though it wasn't anything major, it always feels good to win."

On that Friday night a dance was held in the commons.

"It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed taking part," said sophomore Lisa Chavarria.



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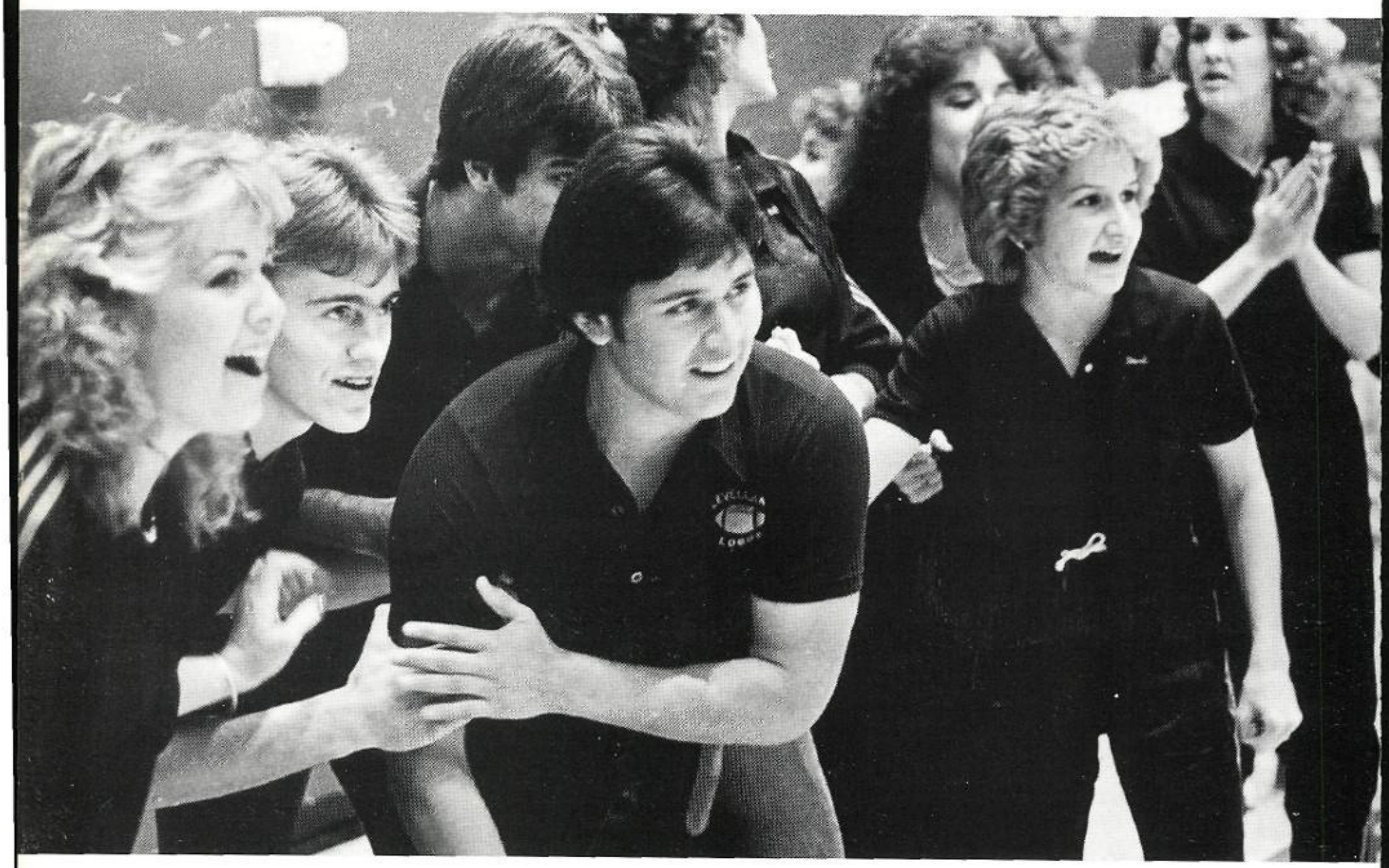
The cheerleaders and members of the Lobo football team cheer for a victory.

It takes coordination for seniors Kevin Hale and Brian Griffin to pass the lifesaver.



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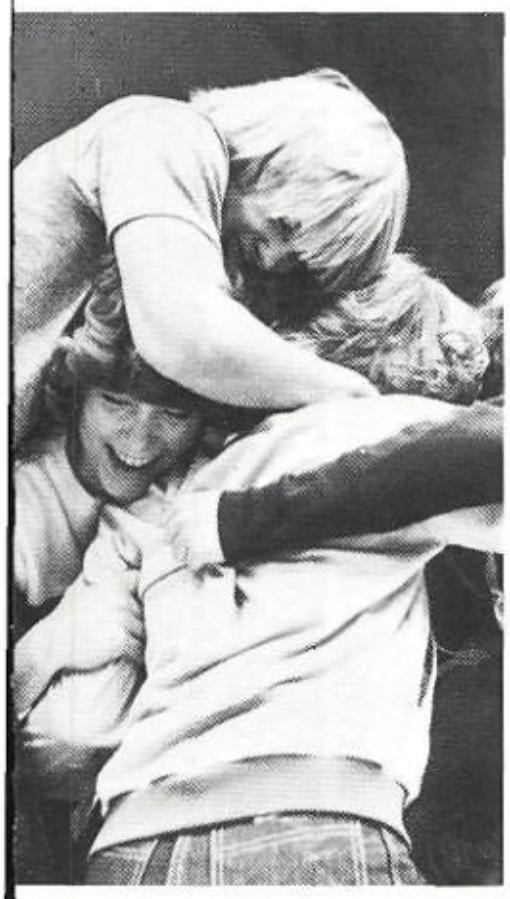
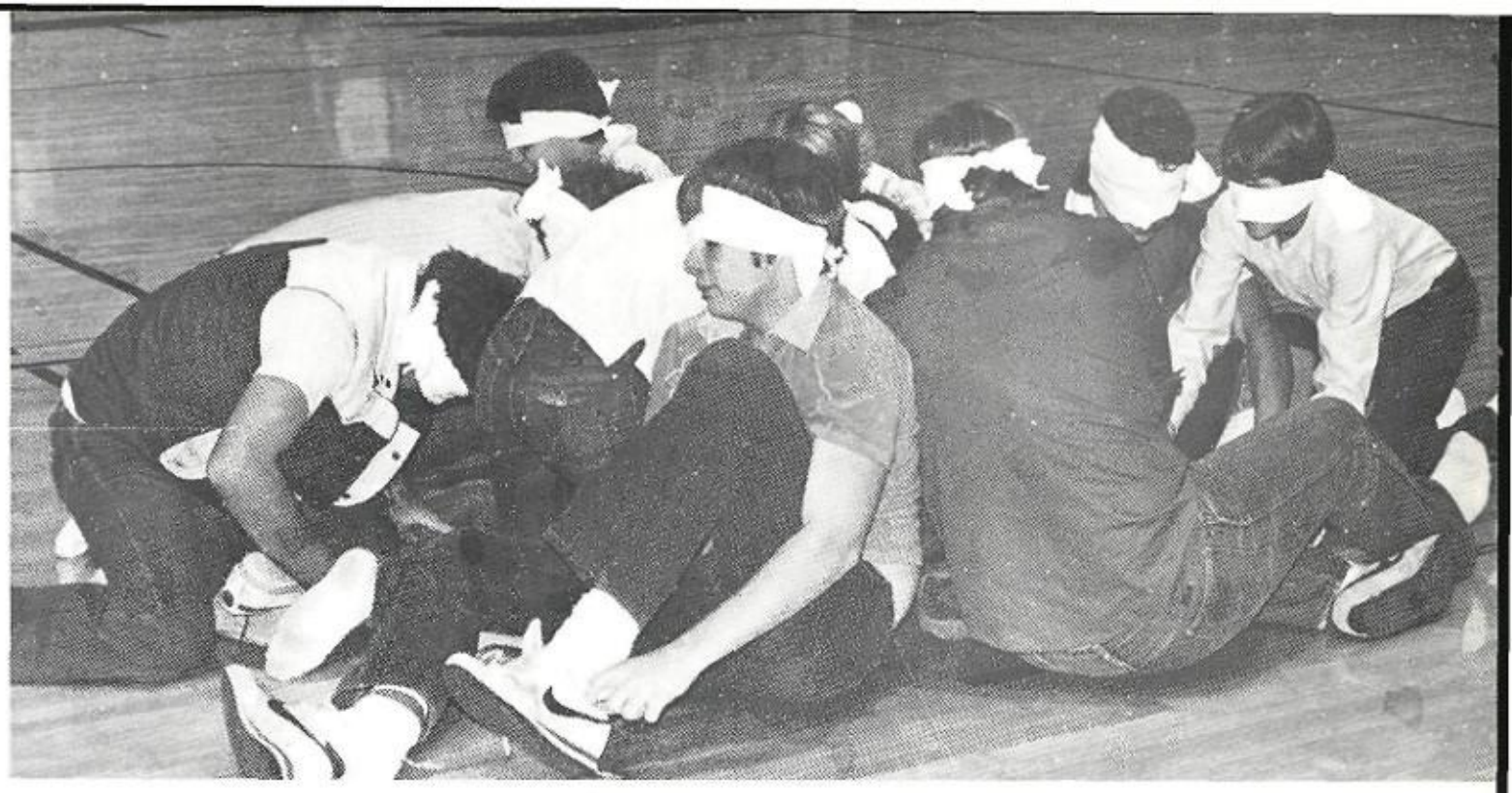
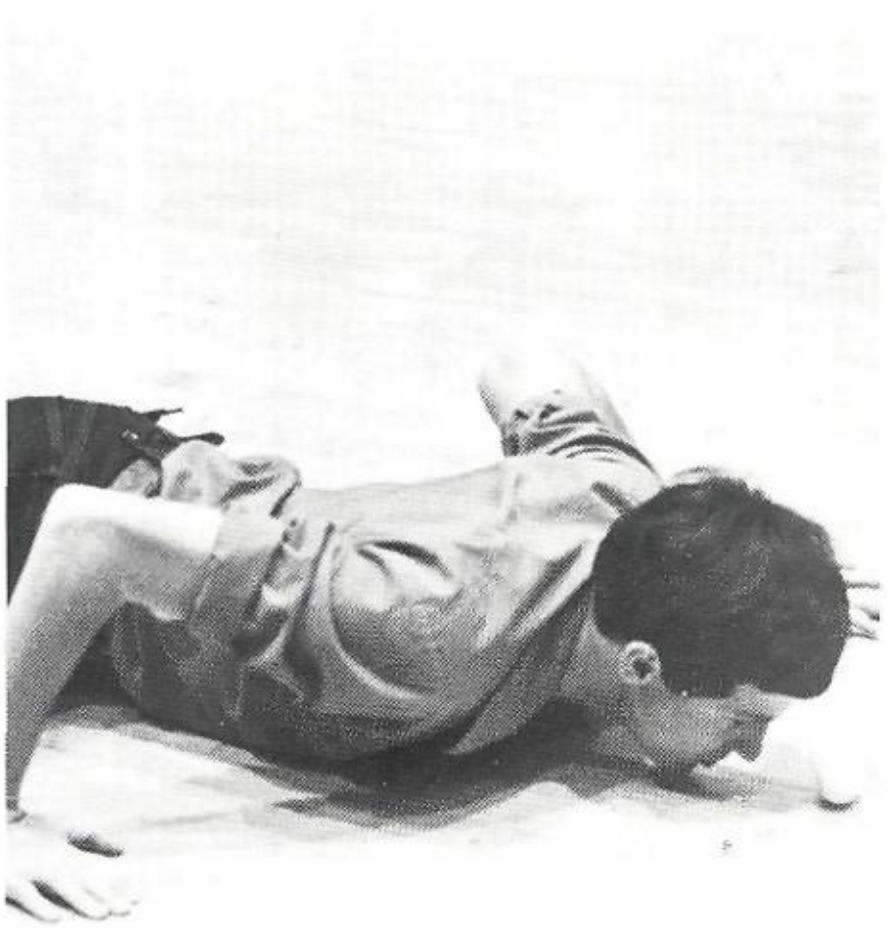
CA pulled out ahead winning he body stack.





enior Georgia Chambers un- vraps a candy with gloves that re a size too big.



Without dropping the ball, sophomore Stephanie Sharpee passes it to senior David Blakemore.

During the egg roll junior James Adair attempts to raise points for his team.

Pet set

From anteaters to zebras, stuffed or alive, they're loved because they are animals.

Like Mary and her little lamb, many students have their own pets. The most popular pet is the dog. From pedigree to mutt, there's something about those soft brown eyes and undying devotion that breaks down even the toughest exterior.

Pets require hours of care and supervision. Everyone feeds their pets at least once a day, bathes those who desperately need it, and grooms those who have become unrecognizable.

Give that pet boa constrictor a hug!

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Sophomore Lanae Hodnett's own conversation sometimes makes up for her parrot's lack of speech.

Linda Benson, senior, chooses an original animal for a pet — a ferret.

Unable to choose her favorite "pet", sophomore Traci Boyd has been collecting stuffed animals for thirteen years.

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Here and there

James Adair and Calvin Brown, juniors, just be available during practices for any problems Grant Washington, junior, has.

Taping the ankle of David Kinnison, senior, is one of Gracie Palomin's before-game duties.

Special aid

Keeping up with all the athletes in school wasn't an easy task, ask any student trainer. A trainer had to be at school an hour early to prepare whirlpools for sore, bruised and battered players. During sixth period they prepared athletes for workout. They wrapped and taped up all of the aching, stretched and pulled muscles.

Making sure all of the practice equipment was out and in place was another daily chore. When workouts were over it was time for more whirlpools and treatment. Trainers usually got home at seven thirty, and had time for supper before an early bedtime to prepare them for the next long day.

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Socks, T-shirts, shorts, and shoes . . . each individual athlete had his stock of these supplies.

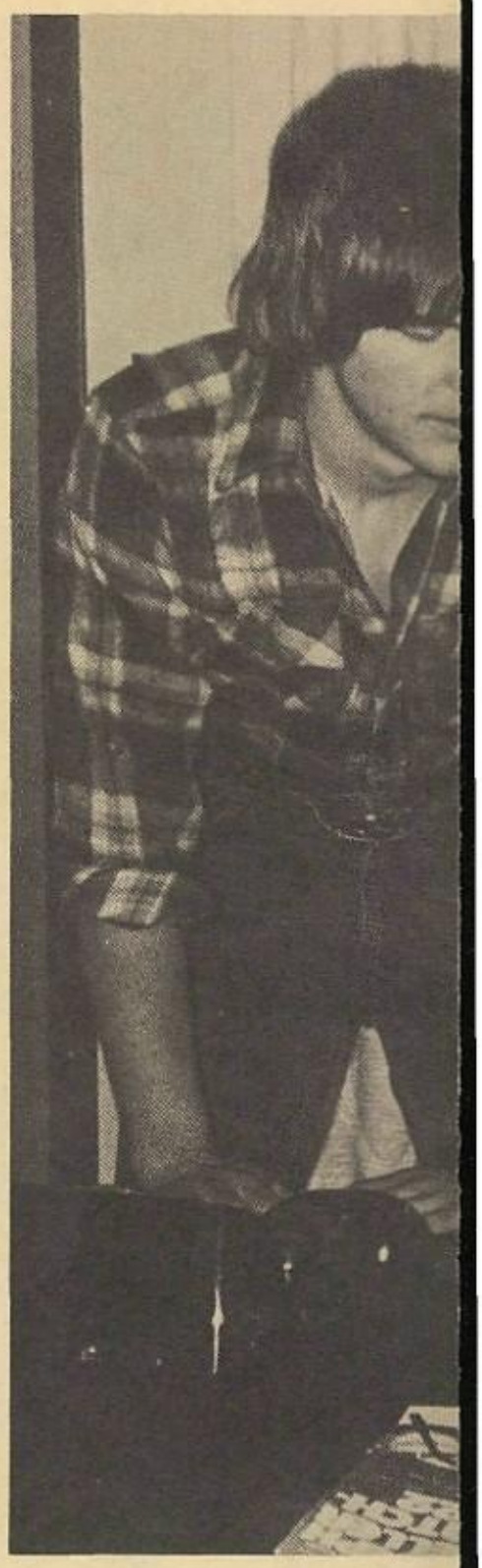
This year, more than sixty-thousand dollars of sports equipment was issued to athletes in sports.

According to Coach Gene Mayfield, athletic director, about seventy thousand dollars was budgeted for athletes from the seventh grade up.

In past years, sports equipment was ripped off regularly, but this year, every article was marked by the coaches making it difficult to steal.

Athletes losing or stealing supplies were expected to reimburse the school for the total cost of the items.

Student trainer James Adair, issues useful and necessary pieces of equipment to senior, Ronnie Bell.



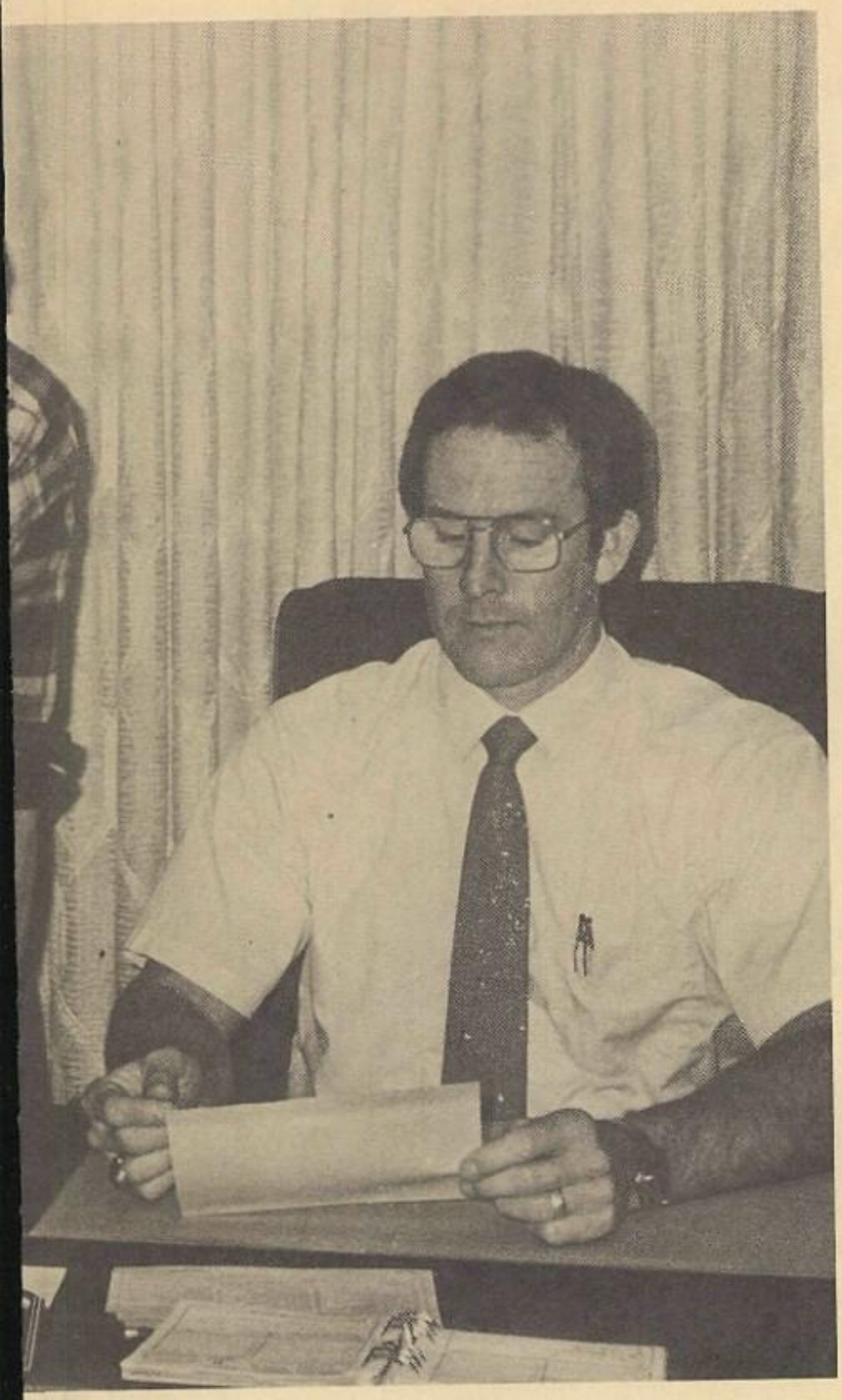
Packing up her basketball suit and equipment, junior Teresa Colburn prepares for a out-of-town game.

Over here!

What were they good for? They didn't have much of a value or purpose, and once they were caught and taken home, they were usually stashed away somewhere and forgotten.

But at ball games, a person could be seen fighting over one of them like a dog over a bone.

What are they . . . little red footballs and basket-



Oops!

Students ran through the halls, sneaking into the classrooms, trying to go unnoticed by the teacher who was already calling the roll. Although some teachers let tardies slip by without giving them a second thought, others marked a "T" down by their name every time a student was tardy. Four tardies and it was over . . . off to the office for a brief visit with the assistant principal.

Most students knew how to gauge their arrival to class in time to beat the tardy bell.

"In some classes, I tried to be tardy so I could go to the office just to get out of class," admitted senior Jay Boudreaux.

A visit with the assistant principal was junior Kurt Strickland's punishment for being late.

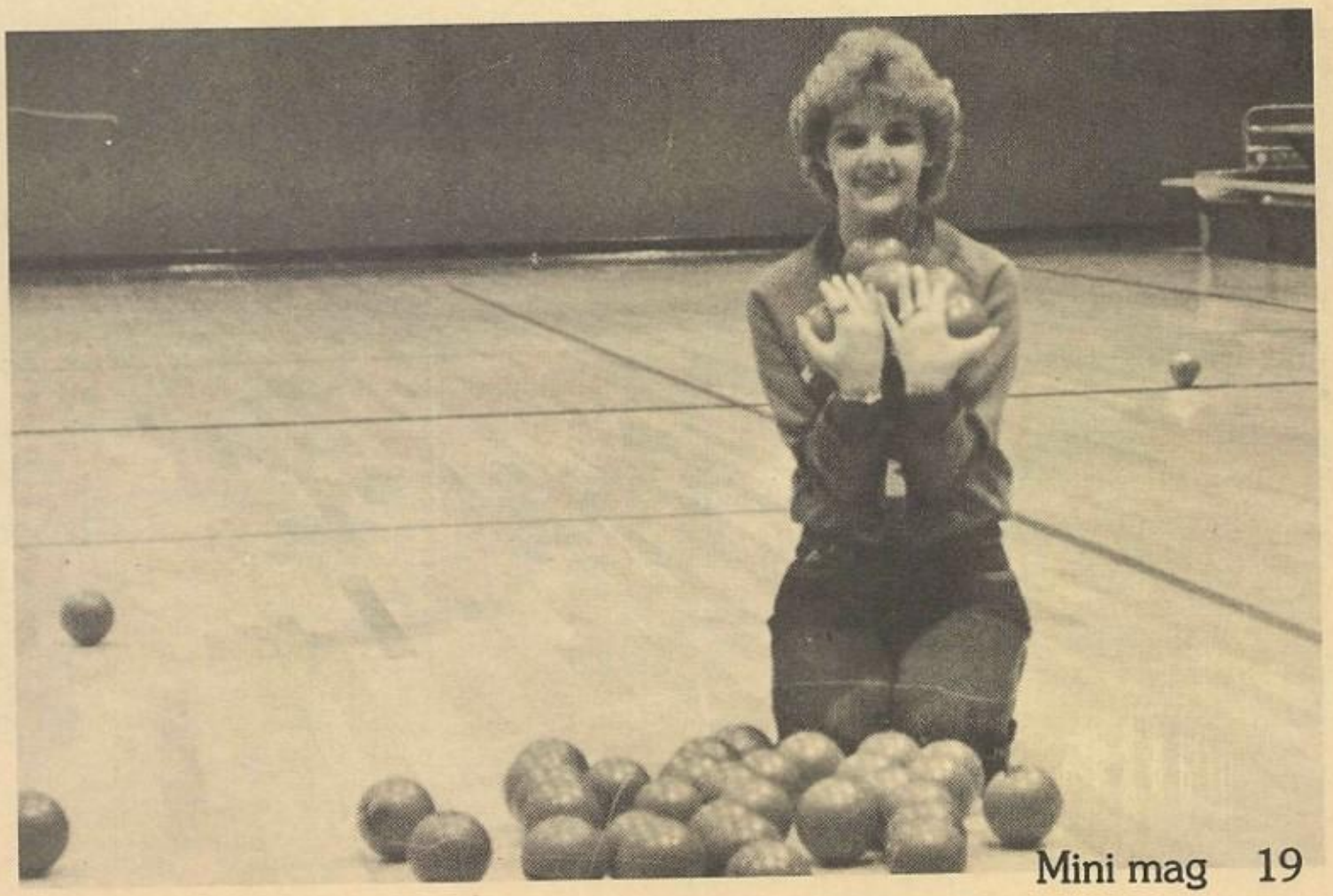
Racing to school, junior Steven Kirby tries to avoid another tardy.

alls the cheerleaders rew into the crowds at me home games.

A student may have ad a whole collection of em at his home to ow to whoever came , but is that all they ere good for? They uld be thrown around friends or to dogs, but at's about it.

However, there was ill that little voice inside aying, "Hey, I have to et one of them!"

collection of basketballs is thered up by junior, Kim Hyles ter a pep rally.



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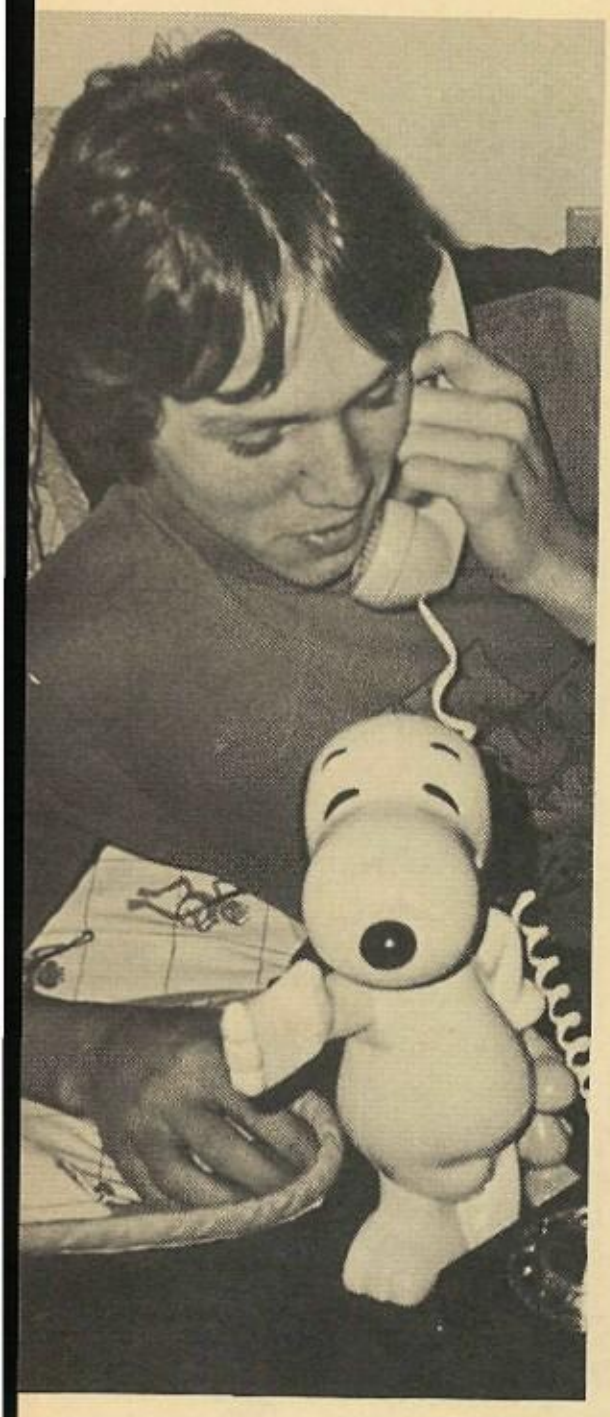
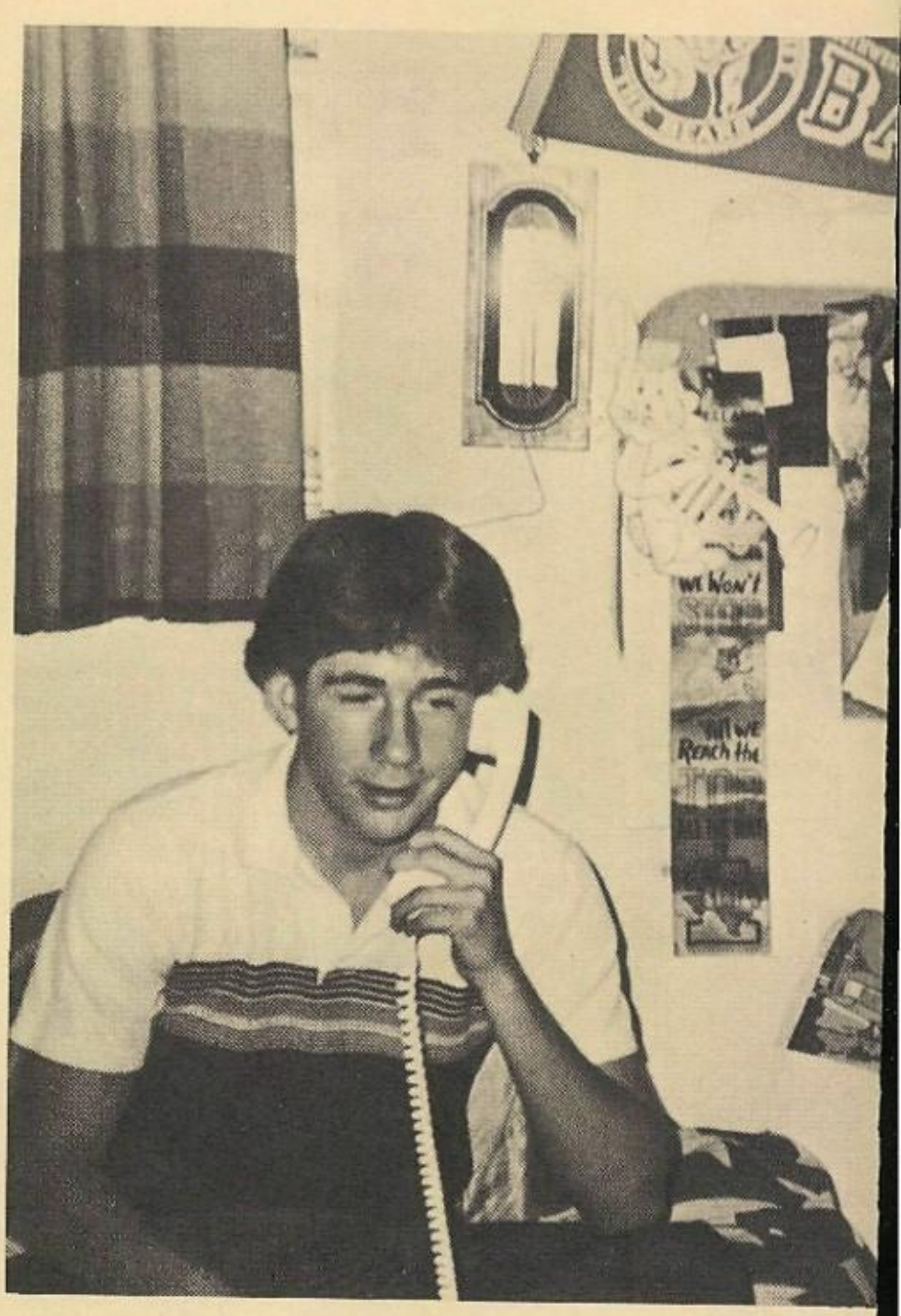


In 1875, Alexander Graham Bell invented a machine that for many was a very important factor in daily lives. Some students spent more time on the phone since they had their own phone number, while others were limited because they shared a phone with the rest of their family.

Doing homework or just talking to friends were some of the reasons students used the phone.

"I enjoy talking on the phone because I can do my homework over the phone and keep in touch with my friends," explained Kristie Cowan, junior.

Enjoying some free time, Jimmy Stephens, senior, chats with a friend on his unusual phone.

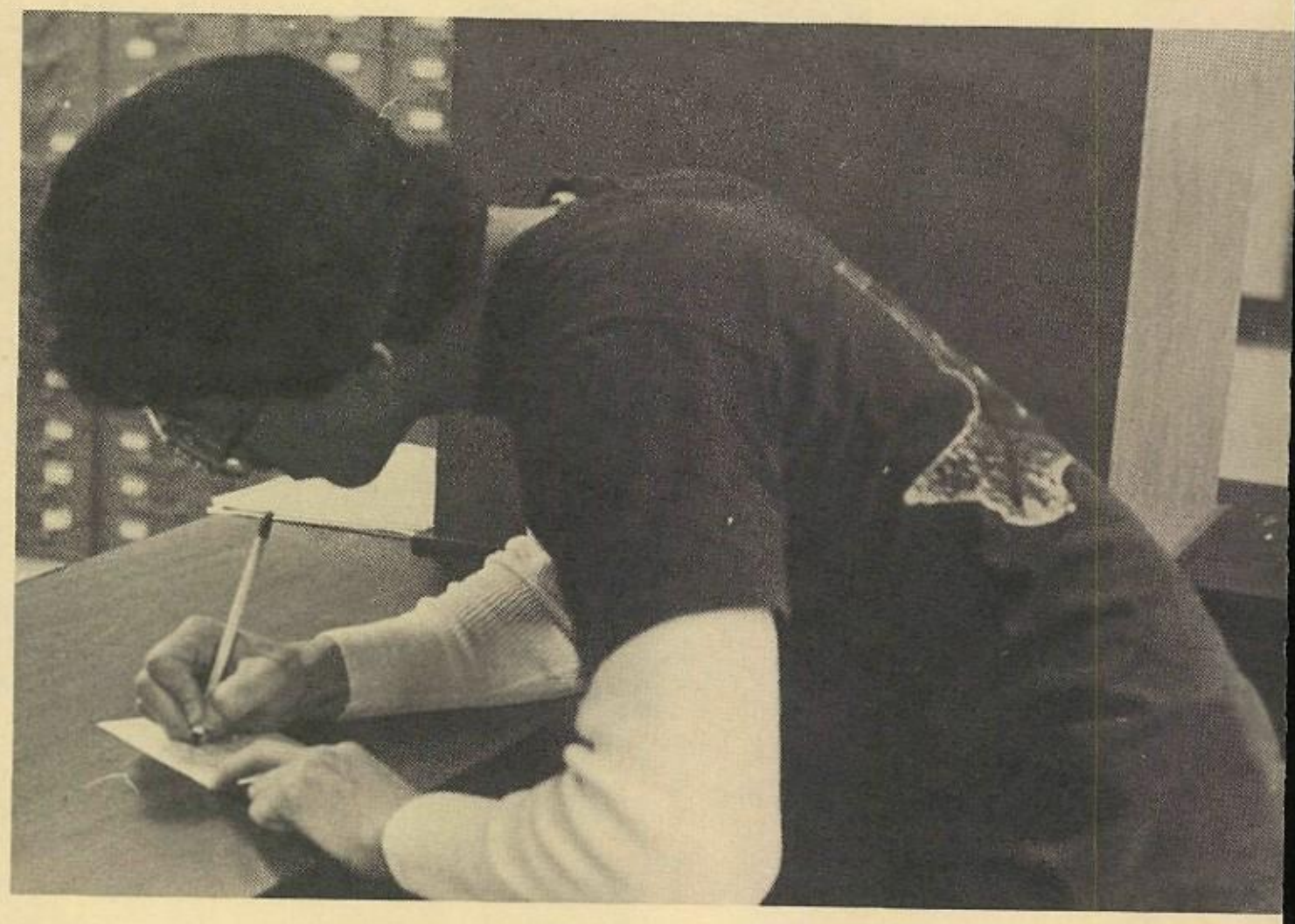


Making plans for his weekend, Randy Nichols, junior discusses them with a friend.

Vote?

Many things happened to a student on turning eighteen. They had to get a new drivers license picture and the guys had to register for the draft. Also came the responsibility of voting.

"I always make it a practice to encourage the seniors to vote but generally speaking there is not much interest when it comes time to cast votes," explained Mr. Kenneth Bayse, government teacher.



Food for thought

As the seconds ticked away, every eye in the classroom was on the clock, then suddenly the bell finally rang, it was lunch time!

The time between 11:40 and 12:35 was the most hurried time of the school day for most students. Seconds after the bell rang, doors flew open, students threw books in lockers, raced down the hall and out the door. Just getting out of the parking lot without having a collision was an accomplishment in itself.

Students had several choices of where they wanted to spend the precious 55 minutes allowed for lunch.

"I usually eat out for lunch, because I like going out with my friends, said Sammy Hightower, senior.

Some students however, preferred the quietness, of home. "Eating at home gives me a chance to rest before going back to school," commented Karen Petree, junior.

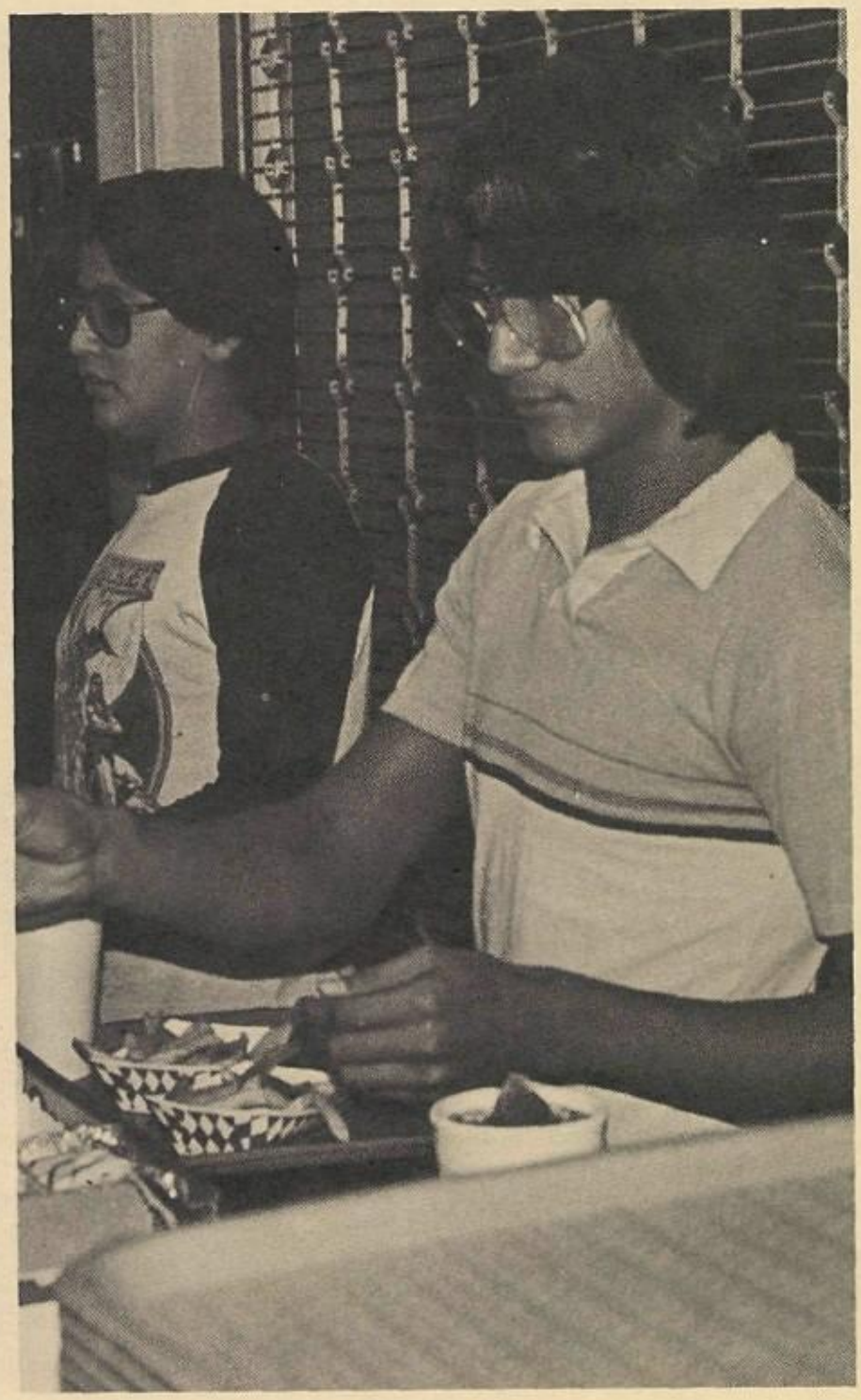
While others prefer the convenience of the cafeteria or snack bar which offered a variety of low priced foods.

"Eating in the snack bar is o.k. The food is good and I save gas," replied Jeanette Jeffcoat, junior.

Even though it was the most hurried, student always looked forward to that time of day.

Counting the votes, Scott Payne, senior helps with an election.

Fulfilling his duty, Robert Lopez, senior, fills out his draft card.



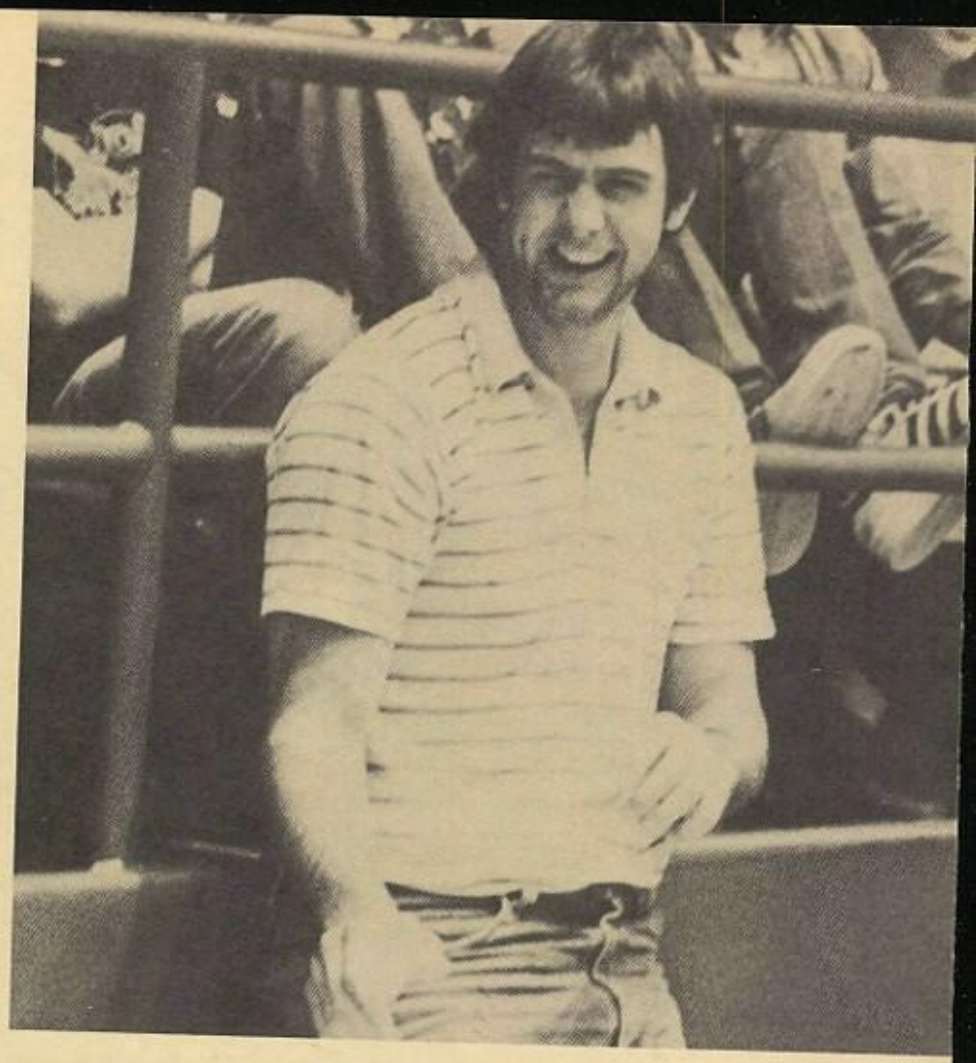
Taking advantage of the quick service from Taco Villa, Wanda Norrell, junior, picks up her lunch.

Students know they can always find good food with reasonable prices at the snackbar.

'My hero'

Being someone who people looked up to came easy for athletes who excelled in their sports. Besides being athletically skilled, these individuals also made the people around them feel a little better by helping to raise the score in the game or just being admired for their personalities.

To be a hero, a person didn't have to do anything spectacular. Friends were heroes in their own way, by being around when one needed them or for having a good time. Local heroes varied and were admired because they were happy and personable.



As a captain of the varsity football team, Kenneth Hill, senior, aided the team through the season.

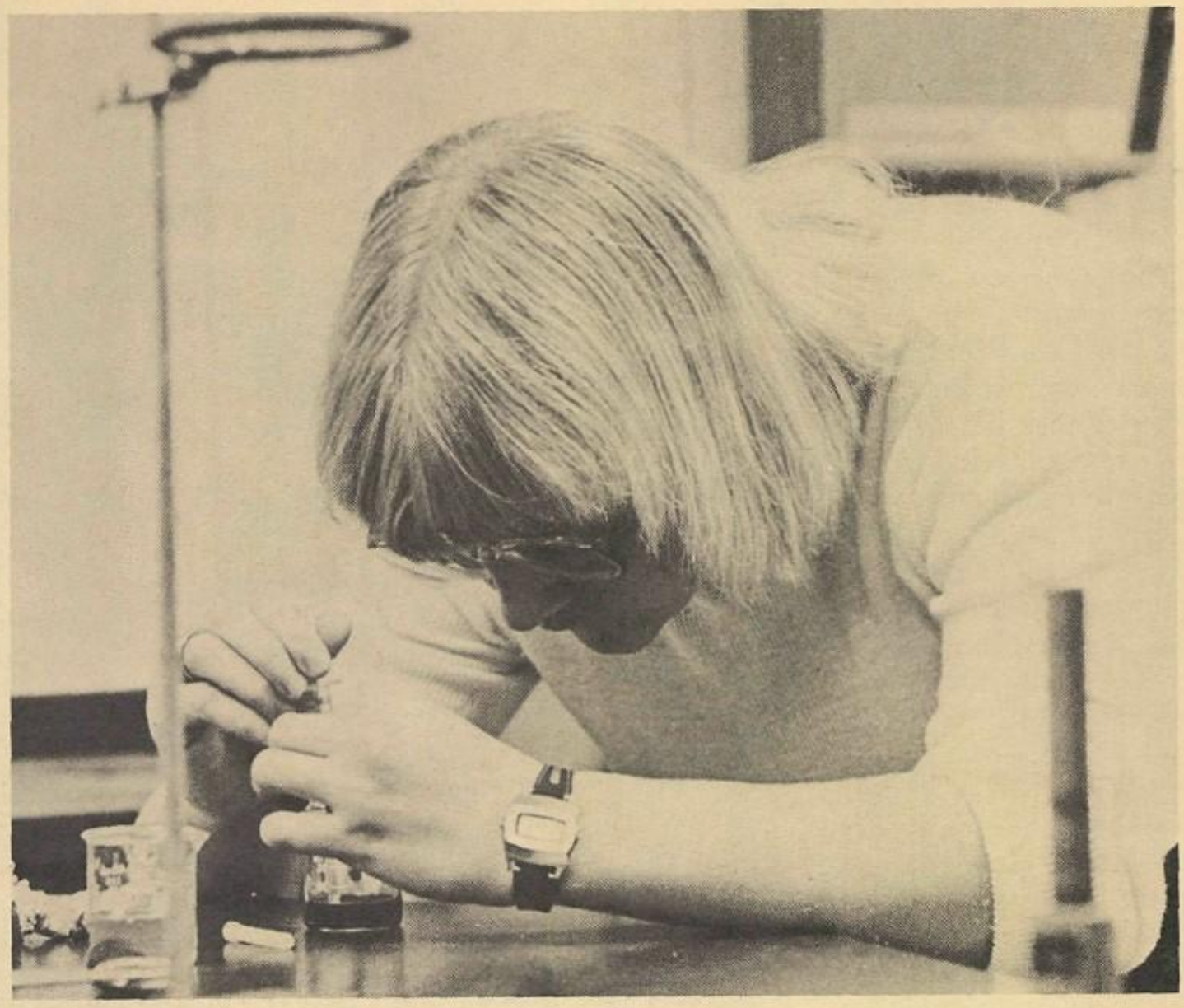
To Austin and back then back again, the girls' varsity basketball team led by Lisa Logsdon, senior, and Darla Isaacks junior, performed well as they became #1 in the state.

Brain work

Students who decided to further their potential developed a project for the science fair and hoped to gain honor and maybe a first place.

Sophomore Jetahn Bilbrey said, "My project was trying to tell what amino acids are digested out of different substances."

"I think this year we had the most challenging and interesting projects ever," said Mr. Bobby Birdsong.



Taking the time to get it right, senior Debbie Fulks concentrates on her science project.

Making up for a night out, Susan Brown, junior, finishes the extra touches.

Running home after auto mechanics, Adam Chavarria, junior, gets ready for his afternoon classes.

Clear image

"Mirror, mirror in my hand, who's the fairest in Levelland?" seemed to be the question as girls and sometimes even guys peered at themselves in that indispensable little glass that told if there was hair out of place or something on their face. What would we do without mirrors?

Whether it was getting ready for that all important date or just to go riding around, it had to be one of some high school students most prized possessions.

Metal mouth

The cosmetic effect of pretty teeth — it seemed to be a great waste of time and a real embarrasment.

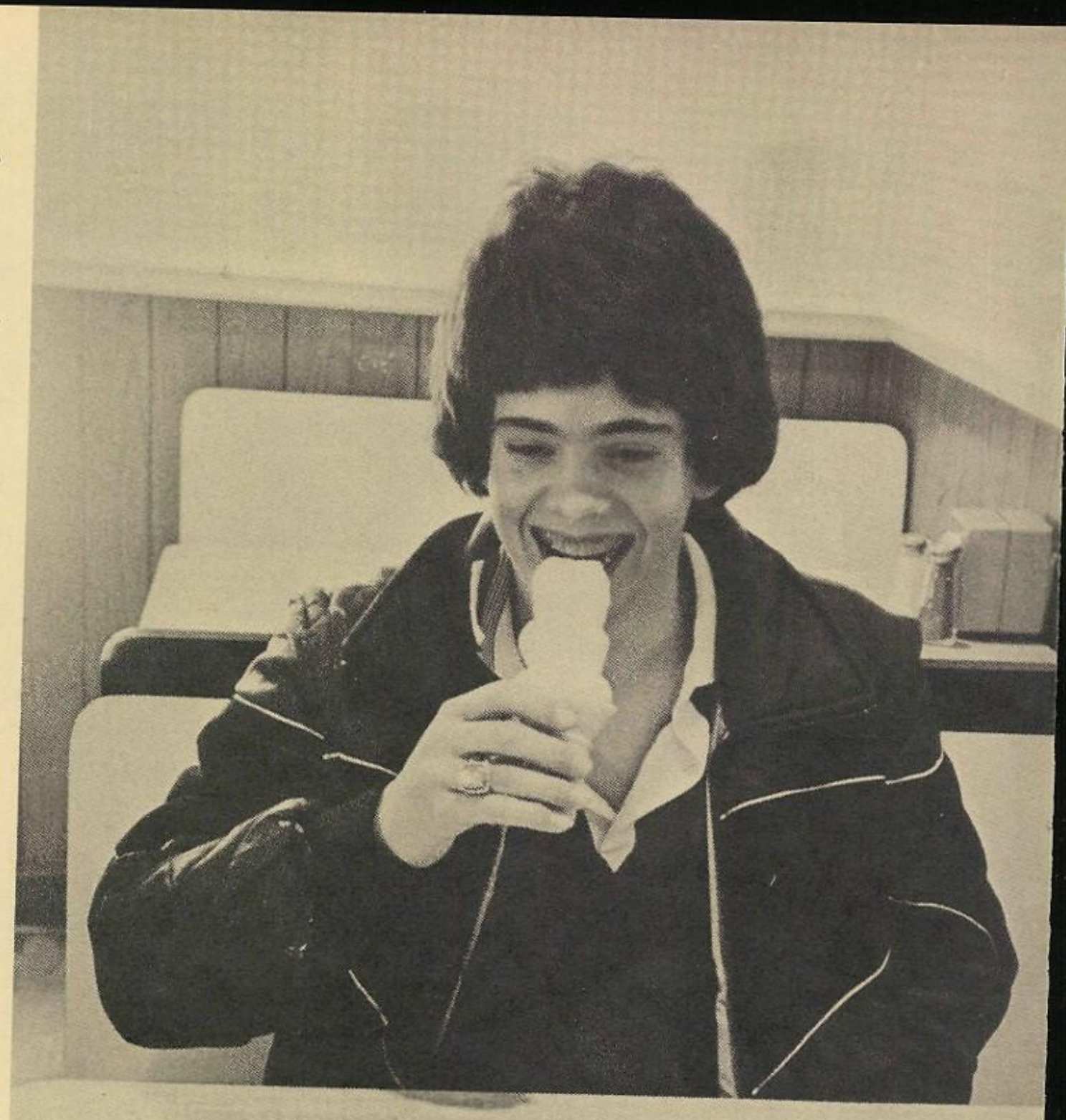
Sometimes braces added to a person's looks but most of the time they subtracted.

"They are a real pain," said senior Linda Benson.

Junior, Becky Protho said, "I guess it is the end result of pushy parents wanting straight teeth that make teenagers consider braces."

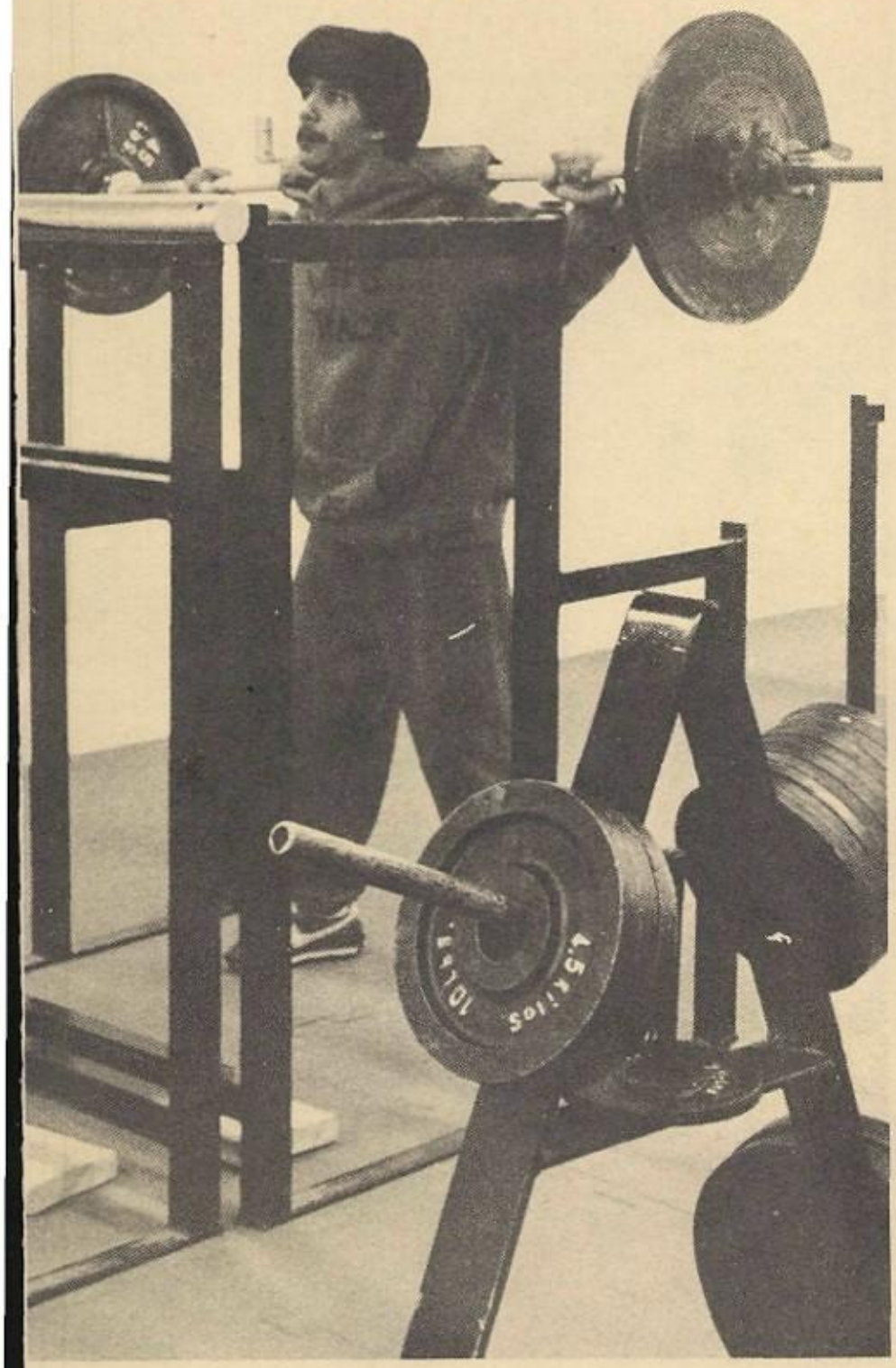
Sophomore Patty McCord said, "I have to go to my ortho once a month or so to have them tightened. It's awful; I can't even eat or chew for about a week."

Junior Tim Ready says, "After having braces for years, I got them off this year!"



For a week after having his braces tightened junior Kyle Poage can only eat slushy foods.

The ortho tightens junior Mike Leamon's braces.



During off season Elio Munguia, junior pumps iron to help keep himself in shape.

Dream site

Not just another building! It's a 450,000 dollar building. "The new field house is very efficient and a big plus for the Levelland Athletic Department," according to Coach Gene Mayfield.

All sports share the facility. "It certainly did solve a lot of problems," said Coach Mayfield.

At least 100 athletes can occupy the field house at one time.

Equipment issued to athletes can be stored in one large locker. Horacio Garcia, sophomore, keeps a padlock on his belongings.

Keychains

To many key chains were a real "life-saver." Sophomore Julie Dycus says, "I need so many key chains so I won't misplace my keys."

Some did not find key chains a real necessity, so they did not waste their money. A ring off of a key chain did the job just fine.

Sophomore Cory Ehrler says, "A small key chain that will fit in my pocket is best for me.

Among the assortment of key chains were initials (which were the most common), E.T., little plastic gadgets, plastic cards that had a cute little saying on them and even small picture frames with pictures of boyfriends in them.

Trying to find a place for all of her keys and key chain is a chore for Francis Williams, junior.

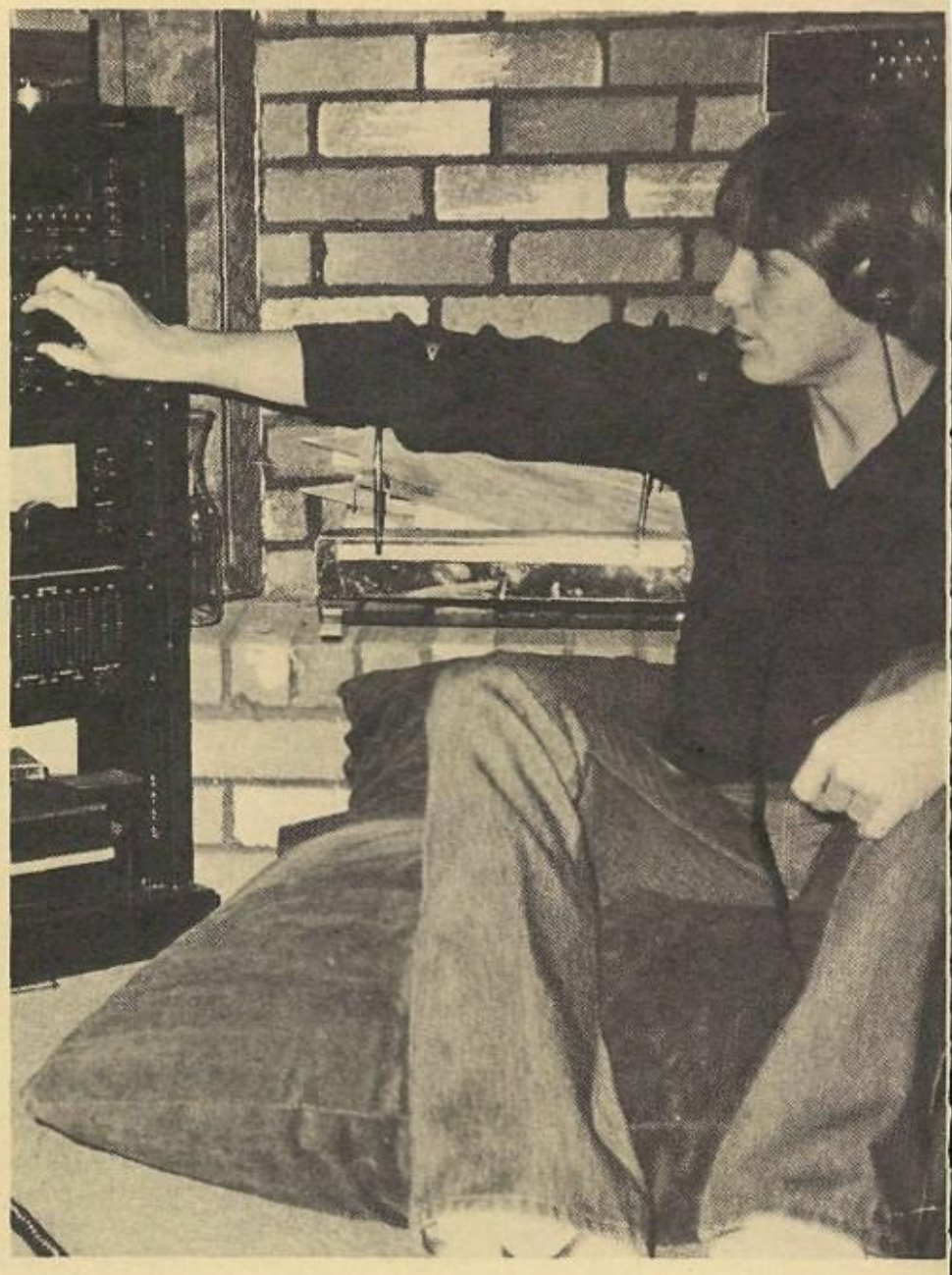
Jammers

Music by Men at Work, Pat Benatar, and 38 Special blared out of car windows and onto the parking lot every morning before school and every afternoon after lunch. Whether "crankin-up" the car stereo or a unit at home, it's a wonder they could hear anything after shutting off the power switch.

"I like all kinds of music" — sophomore Nancy George.

"I like country, but mostly I like rock because I like to jam". Senior Mika Courtney.

"I like a mixture of both rock and country"- Jr. Rodney Caddell.



Blocking out the outside world, senior Charles York listens to his stereo.

A different type of music is enjoyed by senior Jacky Howard.

Charge it!

To go shopping with no money was usually considered a waste of time. But when students tried real hard they could sometimes talk their parents into handing over the credit cards to buy that special something.

The favorite shopping place was usually the South Plains Mall in Lubbock, but sometimes the stores in Levelland would have to do.

Anything from tennis shoes at Bill Clark's to a necklace from Thomman's could be charged.

"When I go to the mall, I never leave without my mom's Master Charge" — junior Susan Brown.

But after that wild shopping spree ended, and the new clothes lost their newness, the bill arrived and old dad put his foot down, only until the "must have" went on sale and the cycle started all over again.

Dream on! Juniors Stacy Hodges and Cindy Brumfield inspect the clothes at Anthony's.

Bill Clark's Sporting Goods offers a wide variety of tennis shoes to senior Kirby Powell.

Siblings

An identity crisis . . . "Why can't I just be me?" Instead younger kids found themselves compared to older brothers and sisters at school. Having brothers and sisters at school meant taking the good with the bad.

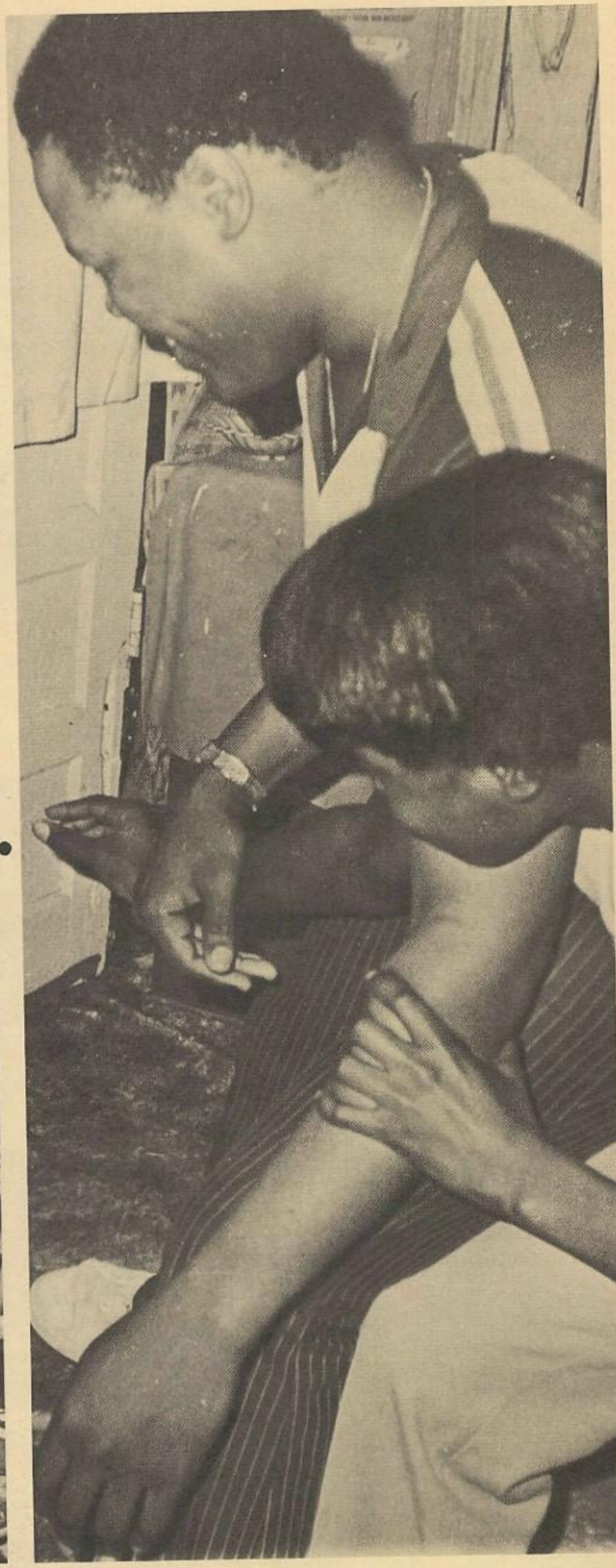
"I feel alot different this year as opposed to last year. Last year I felt that someone was watching me. This year I have enjoyed having her around" — senior Scott Moreland, brother of junior Stacy Moreland.

Often, teachers did not help the situation. They frequently called students by their brother or sister's name.

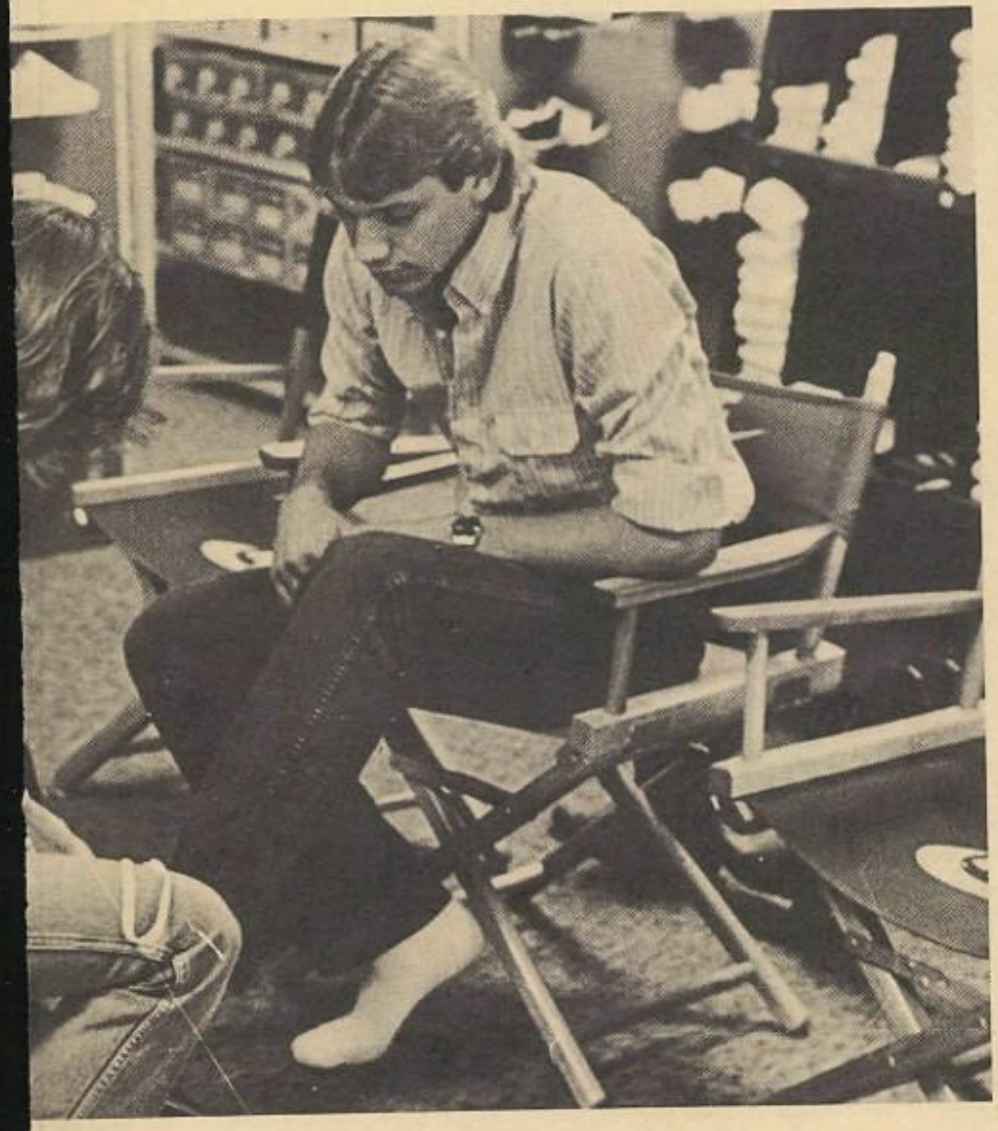
"Sometimes it was nice having a sister at school, when I was out of gas, I could always ride with her." — senior Beth Currington, sister of junior Bridget Lowe.

Twins, however, were a different story. They were often mistaken for the other. Especially if they were enrolled in the same class.

Students and teachers alike often thought of twins as being the same person. By high school age they didn't usually wear the same clothes but they were still being mixed up with the others.



Choosing a television channel can be hazardous to your health as brother and sister Stan and Sybil Golightly demonstrate.



Cram for it

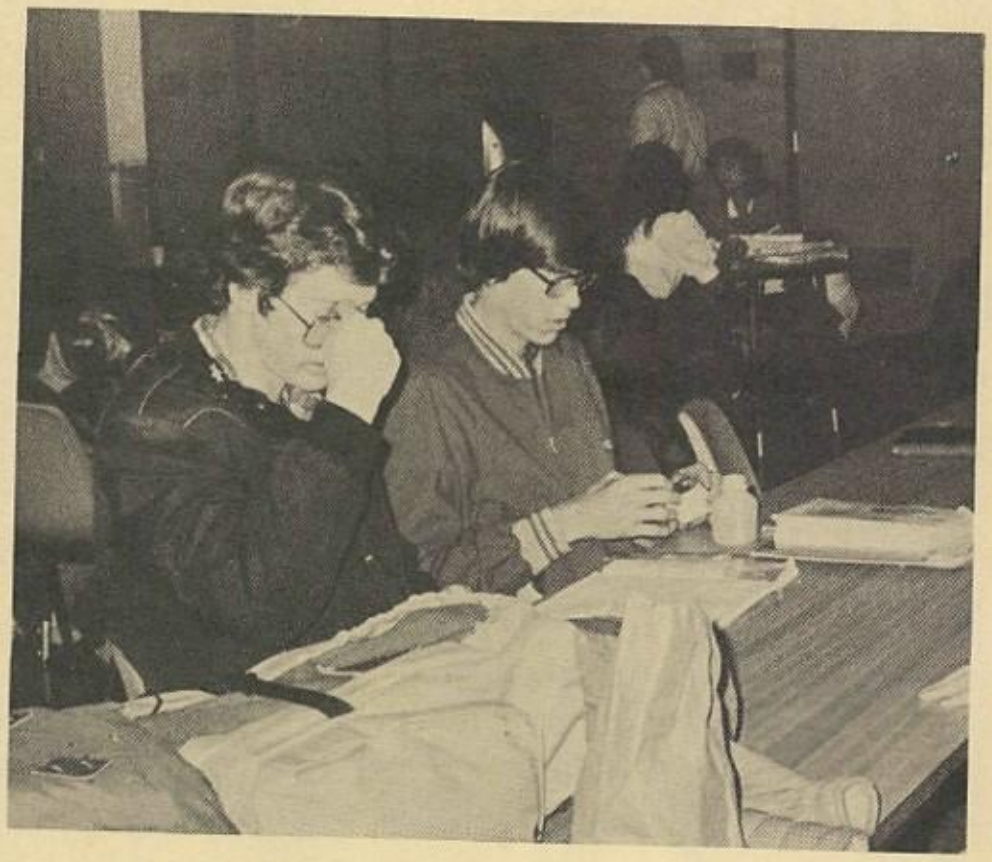
Tests! Studying saved till the last minute.

For reasons unknown, cramming for tests at the last minute occurred especially during six weeks and semester tests.

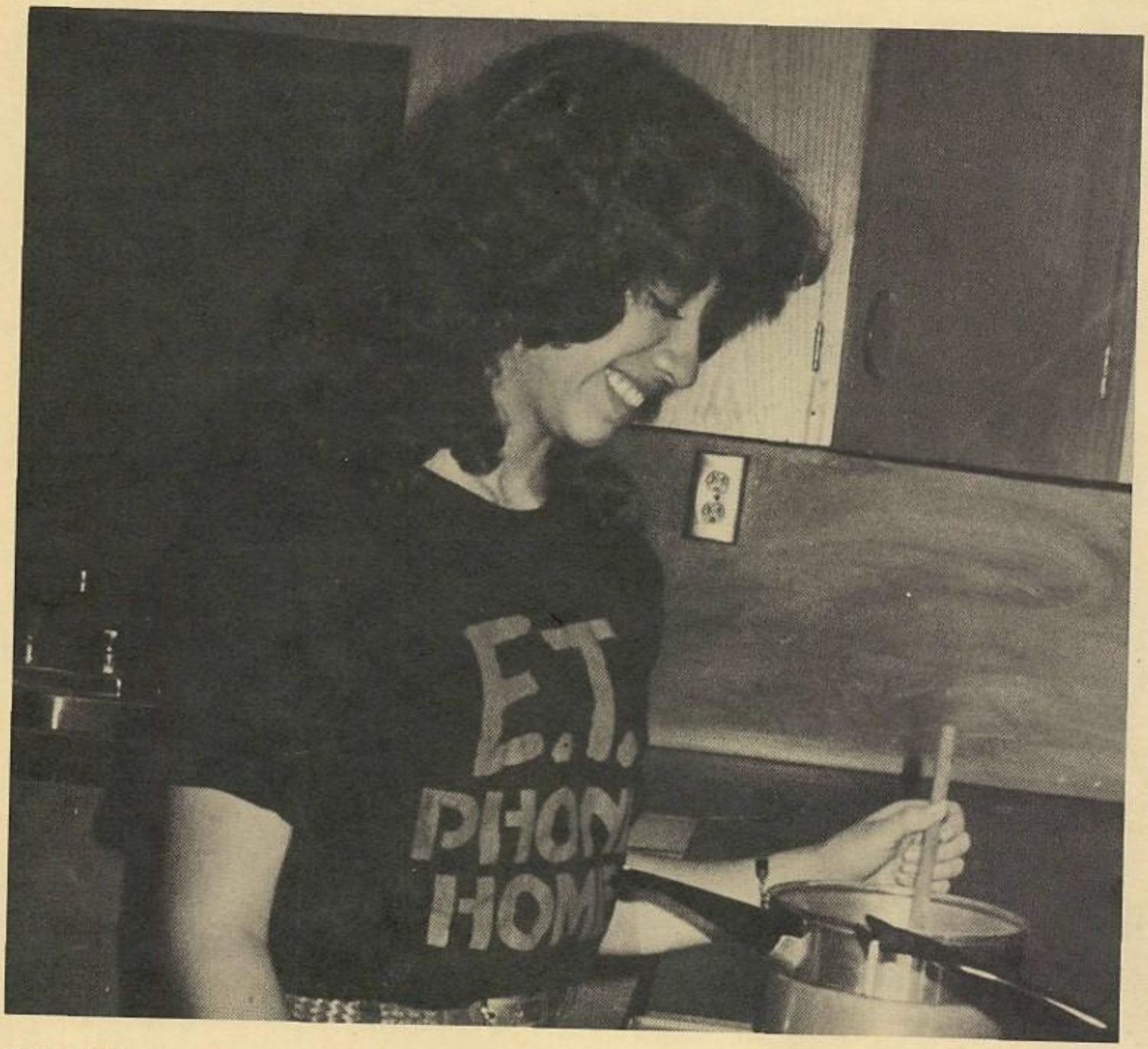
The ever popular excuse, "I'll have plenty of time tomorrow," found some students burning the midnight oil for tests the next day.

No matter what form the studies took, the proof was in the tests!

In spite of noise and other distractions, junior James Martin, like other students, studies between classes.



With time for last minute studying, senior Paul Douglas gets his notes in order.



Show time

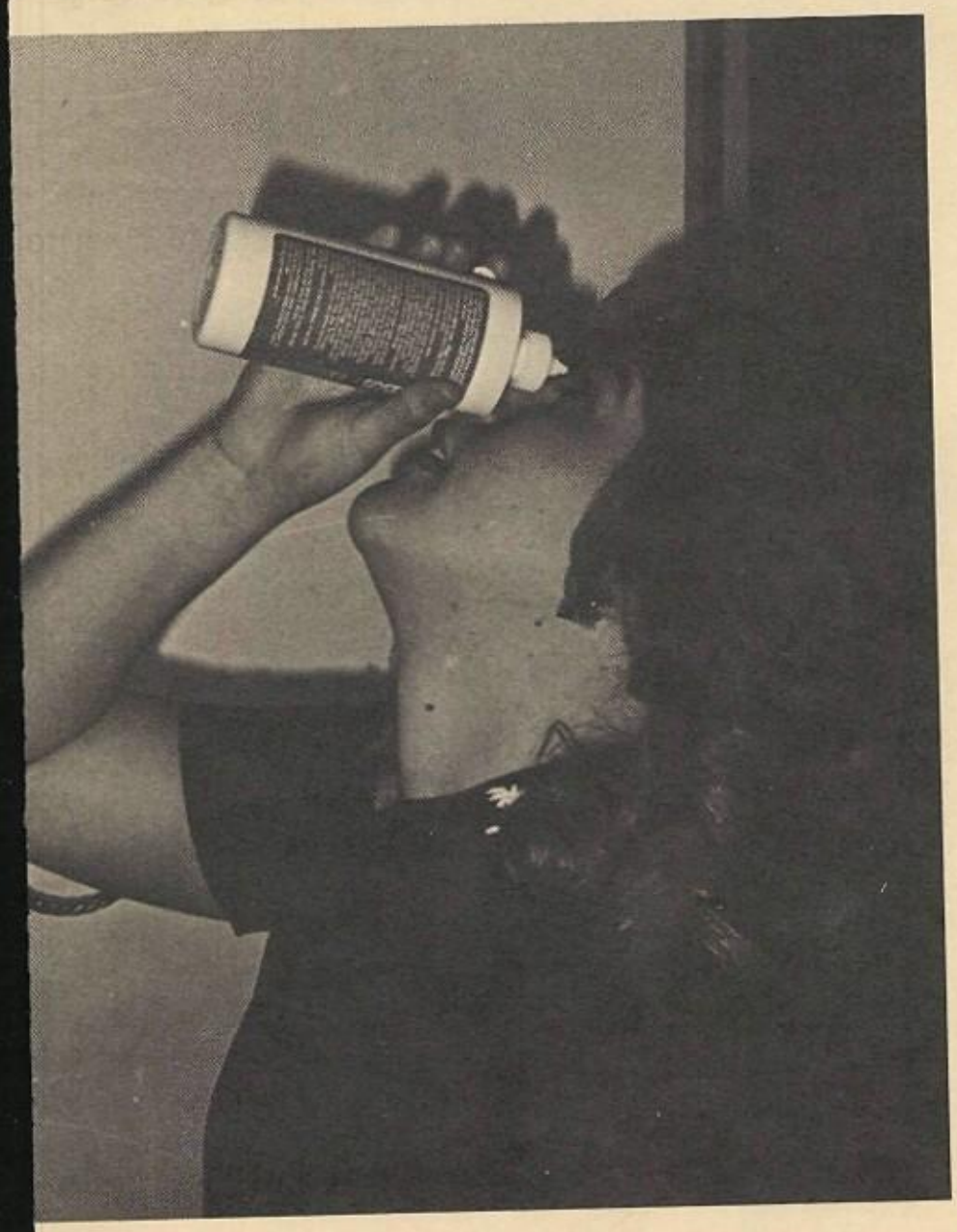
Movies. The favorite pastime since 'making the drag.'

With not much to do in Levelland, students found movies very entertaining.

Movie hits such as **E.T.** and **Annie** captured the hearts of many. **Rocky III** however, kept one on the edge of his seat while **The Toy** brought laughter at every turn.

Movies weren't all there was to do, but it was nice way to relax on a weekend.

The E.T. craze found sophomore Pat Hernandez wearing the popular slogan.



Finding dry contacts to be no fun, senior Kelly O'Connor tries to soften things up.

Keeping her glasses free of dust and fingerprints is a problem for junior Gay Bradberry.

'Eye to eye'

"Hold it I lost a contact!"

These little round discs popped out at the most inconvenient moments: during dinner, even on a date, they seemed uncontrollable.

"Contacts can sometimes be a bother," said Tammy Jackson, sophomore, "but it sure beats glasses."

By wearing the latest frame styles and sometimes personalizing them, students who couldn't wear contacts did everything they could to make their eyewear attractive.

"I can't wear contact because my eyes aren't bad enough," said sophomore Brent Rush.

Of the two kinds of contacts, soft contacts were preferred to hard, even though soft contacts were harder to take care of. Students could be seen putting saline solution in their eyes to remedy a dry contact.

In spite of the undivided attention contacts require, many students agreed that they were worth the trouble.

Snowtime!

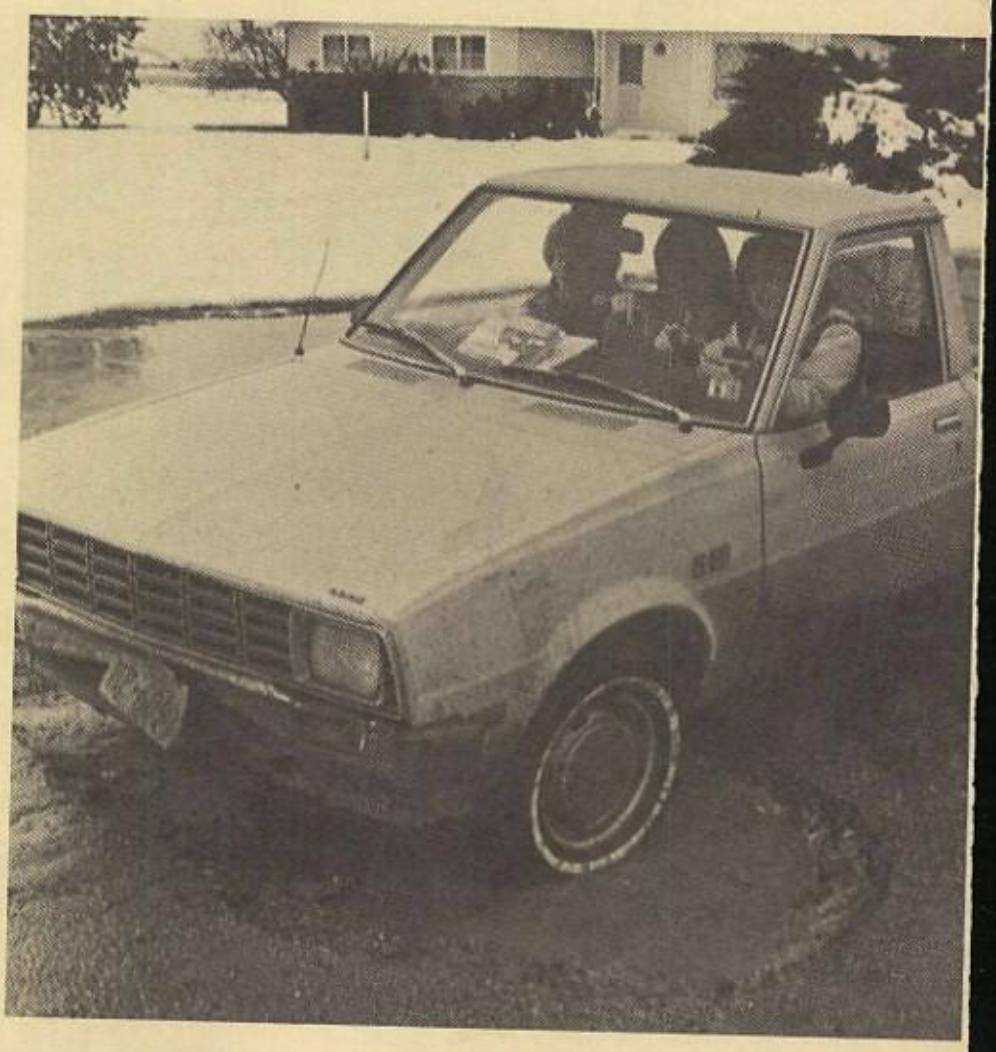
"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . .". Although snow didn't fall on Christmas, many people got more than they wished for as Old Man Winter brought snow to Levelland several times during December, January and April!

While students enjoyed 2 snow days, many found themselves spending them at home as the snow piled up and roads became icy.

"I got tired of staying at home with nothing to do. My mom got pretty sick of me, too," said junior Shantel Rumbaugh.

Motorists who dared to get out found that the snow had left lasting effects on streets, as they often ended up in one of the many pot holes.

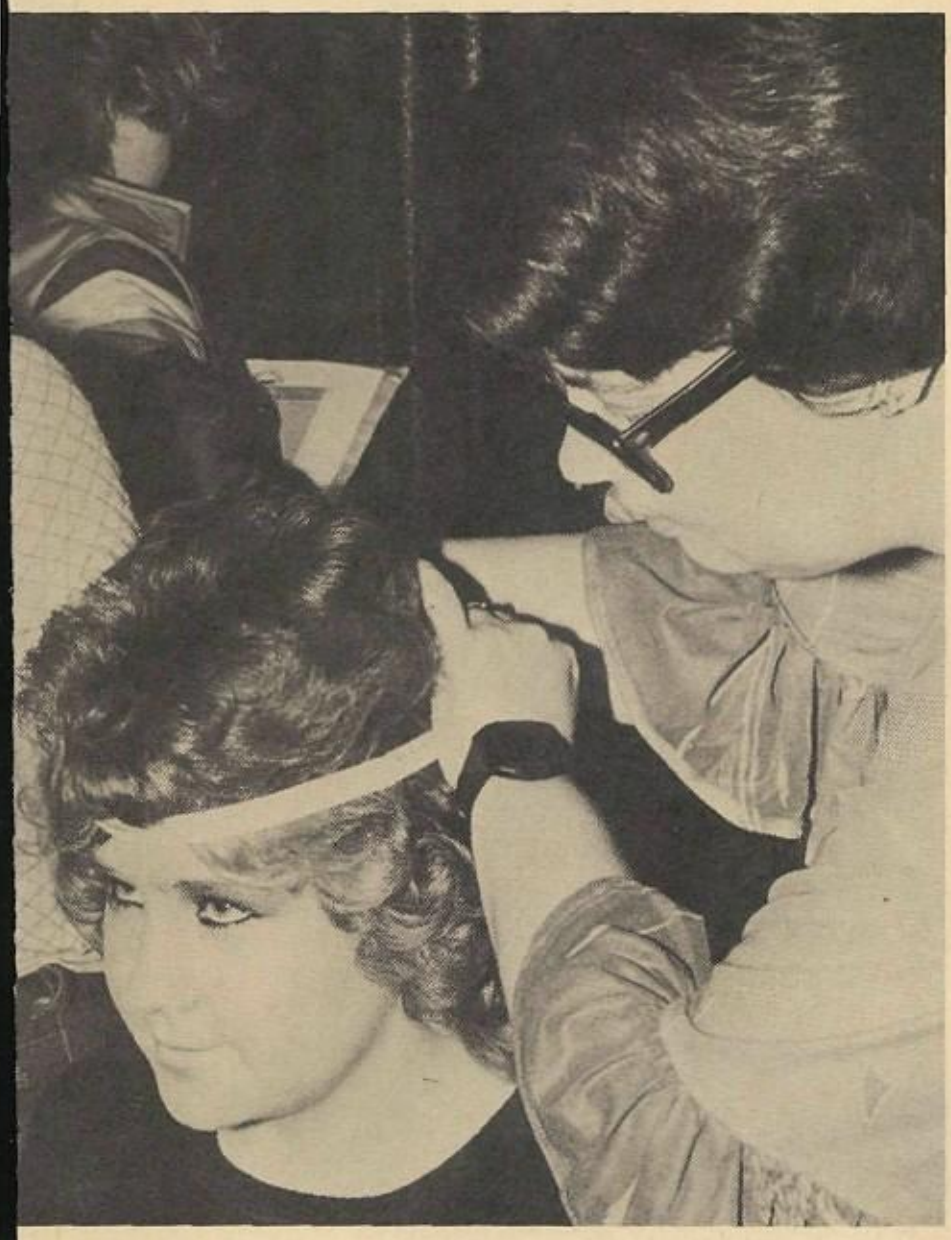
Sophomore Gina Locke said, "The snow was O.K. for the first few days, but when you don't get to drive for a week or two, you get to where you hate it."



Discovering how damaging snow can be to roads, sophomores Renee Rawls, Melanie Ready, and Julie Dycus find one of the many pot holes.

Before playing tennis again, juniors Steven Rogers and Dawnette Ivey shovel snow from the courts.

Senior Julie Barnett draws one step closer to graduation as she is measured for her cap and gown.



Seniors only

That magical word . . . Senior. It finally arrived. But it wasn't all that simple anymore. Being a senior required more time and more money.

No one knew better than seniors that money doesn't grow on trees. Every time one turned around, someone wanted "moola" for something, whether it was senior pictures or caps and gowns.

Much time was also spent. Working weeks on research papers was required of every senior. For the lucky ones, there was 7:30 government or English.

Oh, the privileges of being a senior! But after receiving a diploma, it all seemed worth it.

Fulfilling a requirement for graduation, senior Kelly House takes notes for her research paper.

Mane idea

Students wore their hair various lengths for different reasons, whether it was out of preference, for religious purposes, or for convenience.

Most people who wore short hair found that it was easier and faster to fix. Girls found that they could do without hot rollers and could get by with just a blow dryer and a curling iron. Those with long hair often spent over an hour at a time getting ready for school or for an all important date.

Sophomore Patty McCord said, "I think short hair is more stylish. It's also easier for me to fix in the mornings."

No matter what the reasons were behind students' hair styles, each one reflected its owner's personality.

Easy to manage or hard to comb was the decision for junior Dina Lewis and sophomore Jetahn Bilbrey.

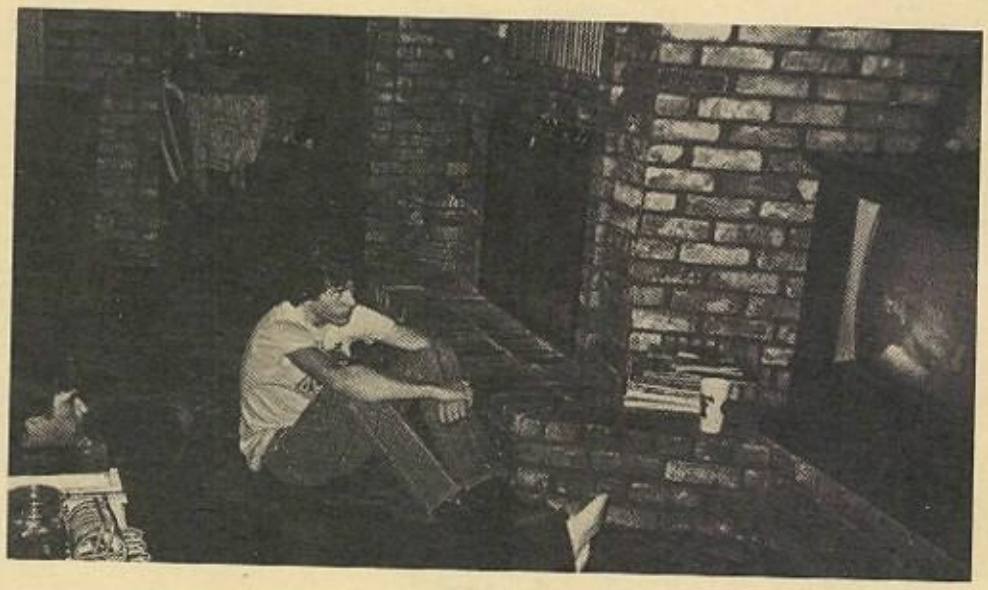
Daily soap doses

TV soap operas played a large part in teens lifestyles. Some students were noted for watching soaps during lunch, and if by chance, they were a senior with senior library, one watched his favorite soap opera during that free time.

Lona Carter, homemaking teacher said, "My husband bought me a video recorder so I could keep up with my soap operas."

Kami Schonerstedt junior said, "I never miss watching **Knots Landing.** I like it better than day time soaps because school doesn't interfere."

Tracie Day, senior, said, "I go to Mr. Gatti's on Wednesdays and watch **Dynasty** on their big TV screens."



Bobby Veretto, and Johnny Waggoner, seniors spend their lunch break watching soap, "Days of Our Lives."

Paige Perry, sophomore, catches up on the latest in her favorite soap opera "All My Children."

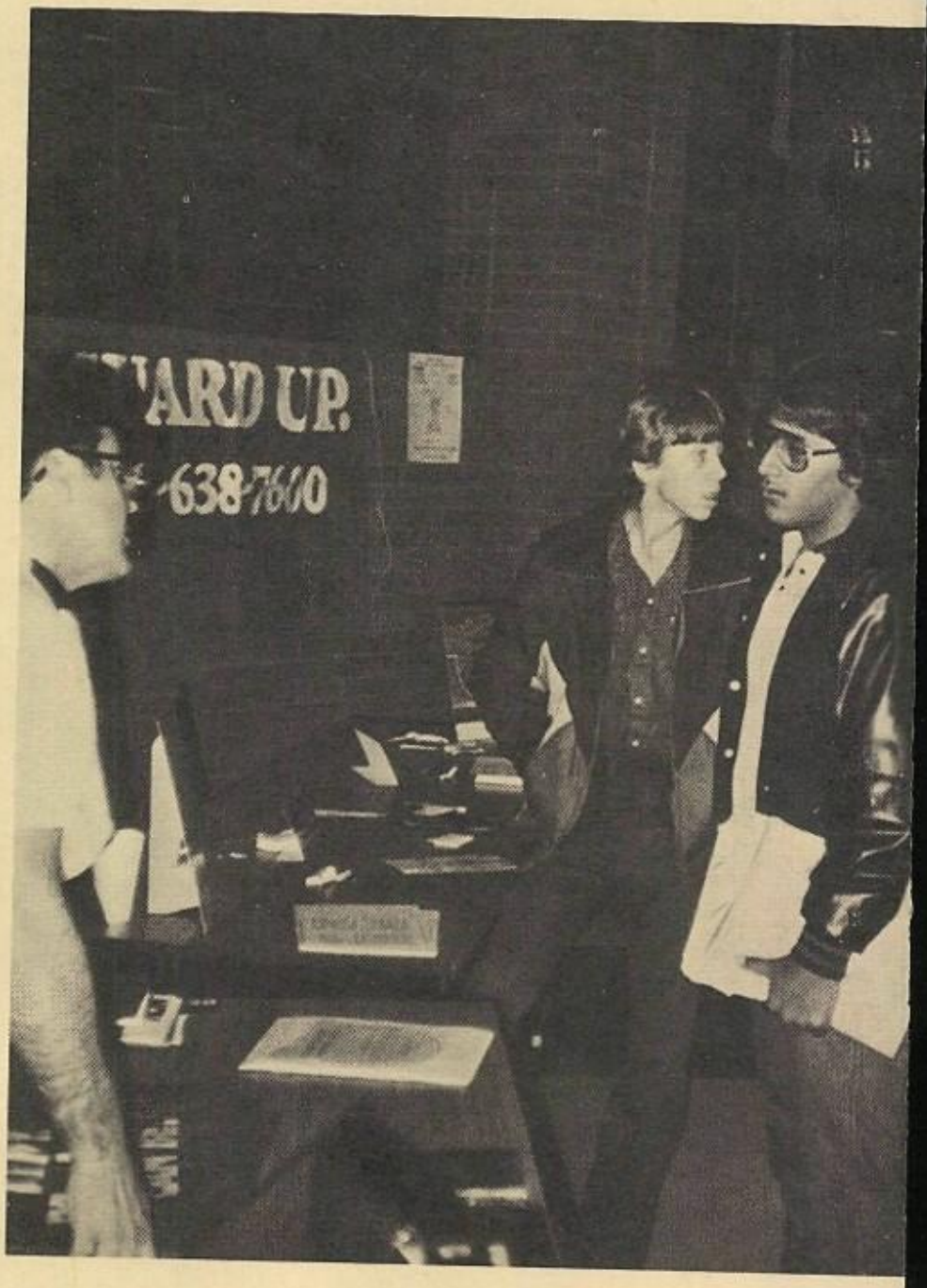
Main place

Before February, students could grab a package of do-do rolls or a burrito in between classes, but then the snack bar was closed due to excessive student tardies and food being brought into the academic areas.

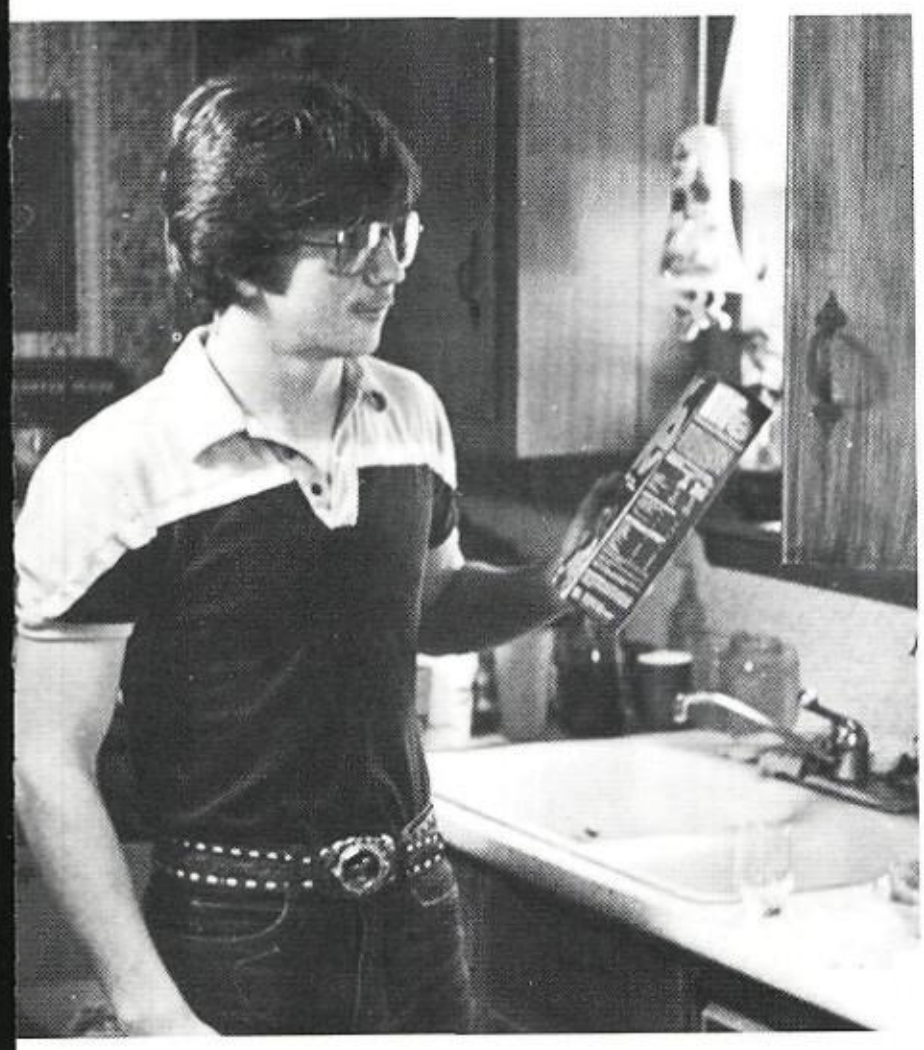
"Everybody was leaving their trash down there and I knew it was going to be closed," said Darren Hargrove, senior.

Besides being an eating place, the commons was also used for suppers and dances sponsored by various clubs.

Reann Foster and Brent Donnell juniors, and Barry Kromann senior, wait in commons for their chance to audition for all-region choir.



Armed Forces Recruiters utilized the commons for career day. Seniors Luis Rodriquez and Jim Thorpe see what recruiters offer.



Avoiding the breakfast rush, Mike Gray, sophomore finds cold cereal faster to fix than a hot breakfast.

With just a few minutes before school, Chris Dunn, sophomore, has time for a quick stop at the donut shop.

Fast break

The first meal of the day and almost everyone missed it.

Breakfast was exactly what it claimed to be, breakfast. One could be seen bolting for the door with a piece of toast in hand trying to make the first class.

"My mom usually sleeps in so I fix my own breakfast," stated Melanie Cowan, sophomore.

Anyone with a little more time abanboned mushy oatmeal for a stack of pancakes and sausage.

Students could be seen eating anything from donuts to candy bars at home or on the run. Students everywhere could be seen demonstrating the American Fast Break.

On location

. . . Grounded!

Having a curfew seems to be essential for any teenager. Parents enforce the time they want their son/daughter to come in and they expect him to be in on time.

Mike Beck, sophomore, said, "It depends on where I'm at and what I'm doing as to what time I have to be in. My parents seem to be fair concerning my curfew, it could be worse."

Daunette Ivey, junior said, "it takes me 15 minutes to get home so whatever I'm doing I have to leave at 11:00 to make it home by 11:15."

Karla Key, Junior, replied, "I have to be in at 12:00 or earlier. If I'm late I get griped out, but I'm in on time usually."

The idea of a city curfew was mentioned late in 1982 which would require minors to be off the streets at 11:00 on weeknights and 12:00 on weekends. According to the Attorney General, Mark White in December 1982, the proposal was too vague and unconstitutional for Levelland because of its size.

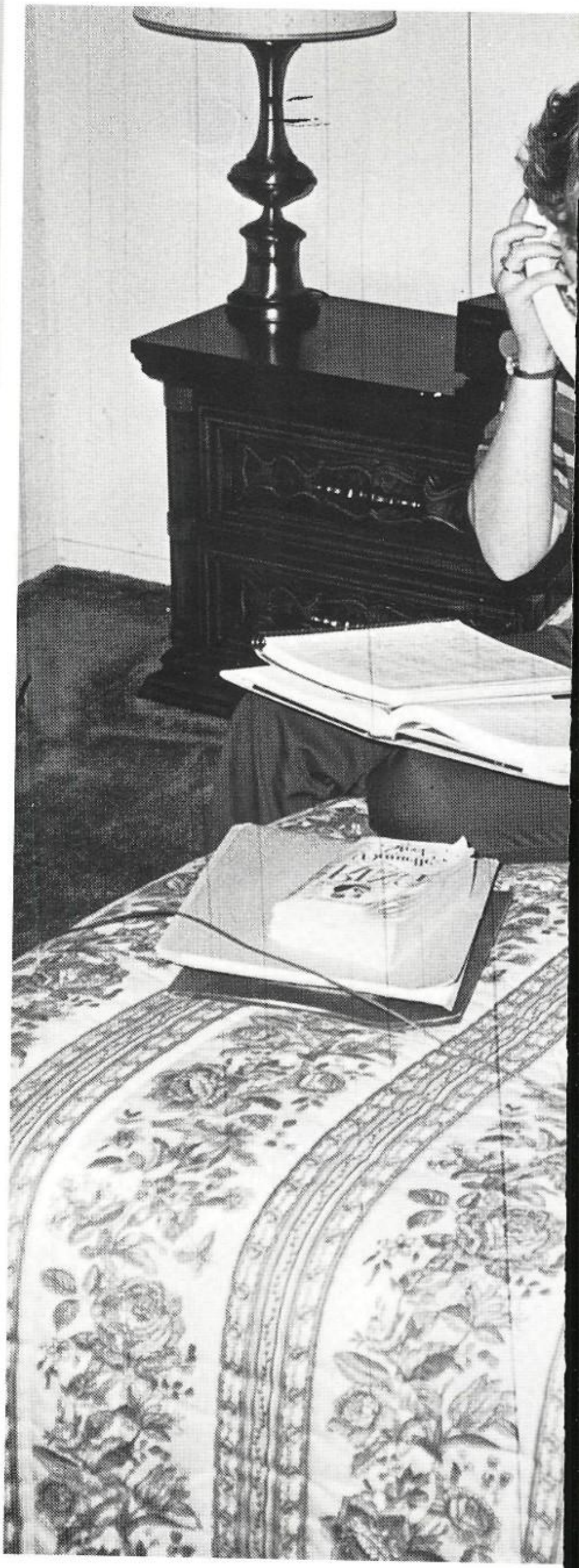
Kelli Brock, senior, said "I get to come in anytime I want to just as long as its at a time. My mom calls everywhere looking for me if I'm late, but I'm not late often."

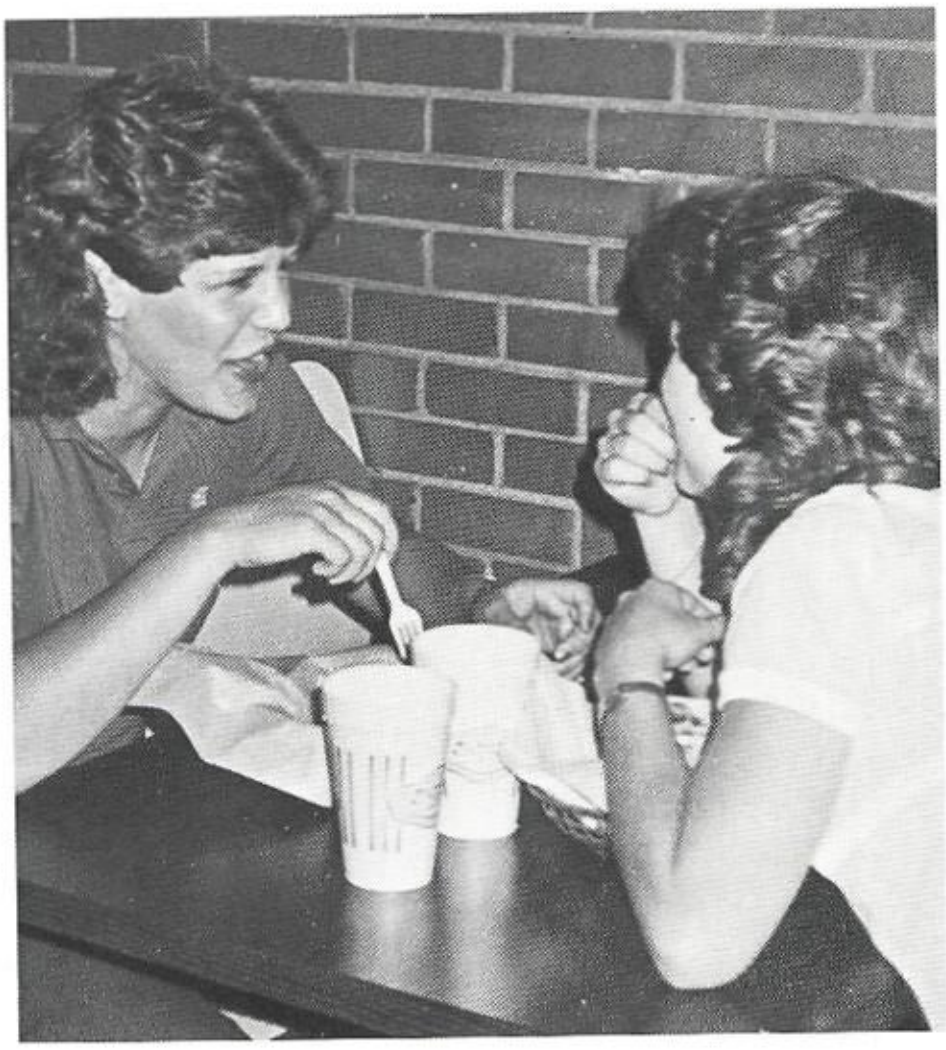
Sammy Hightower, senior said, "I have to be in at 12:00 but if I'm a little late they don't care. I can stay out later if I have a good excuse. So I have alot of excuses," Sammy added jokingly.

Although some teens feel their curfew is not fair one teenager said, It's better than not getting to go out at all.

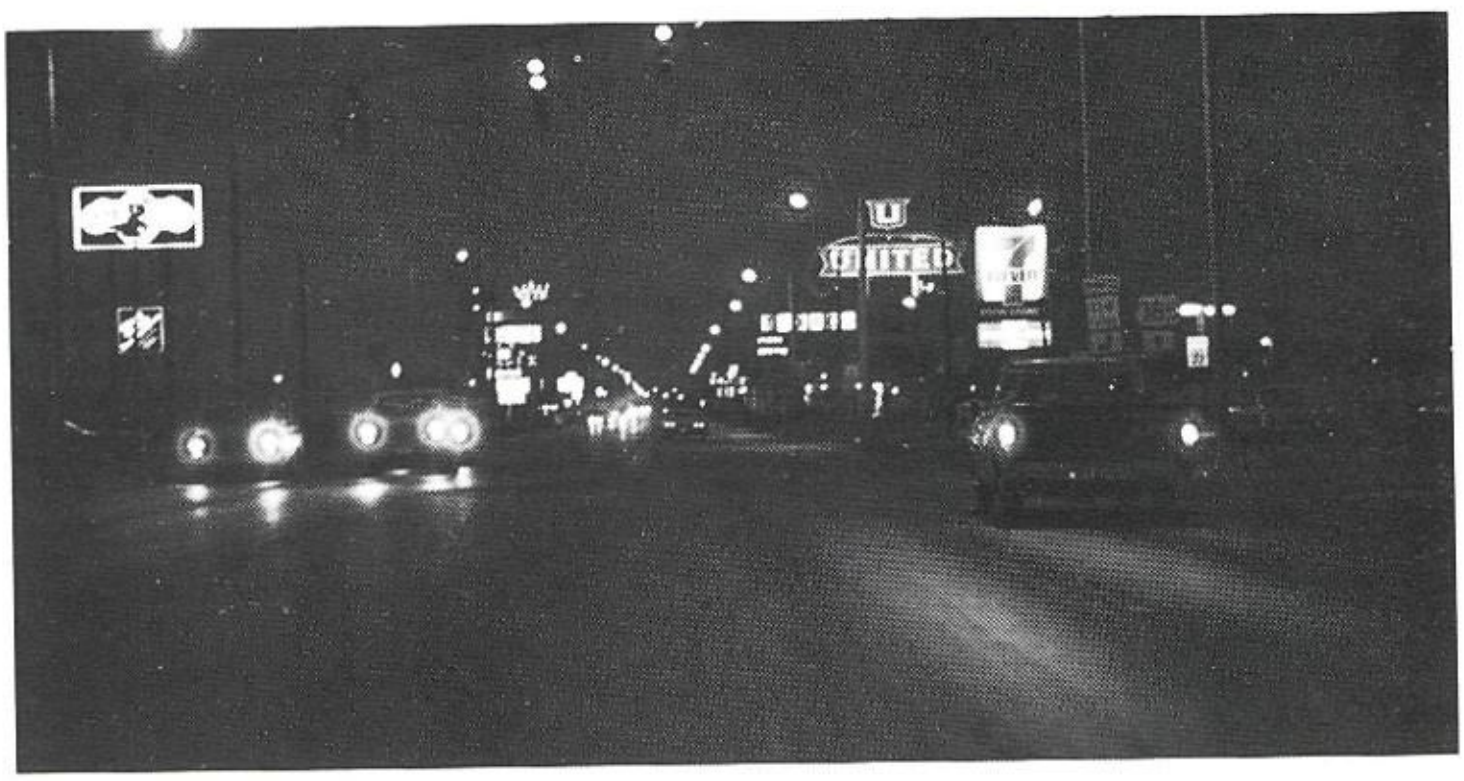
On location

Arriving home past curfew, Stacey Gilbreth, junior, spends Saturday night grounded, instead of making the "drag."





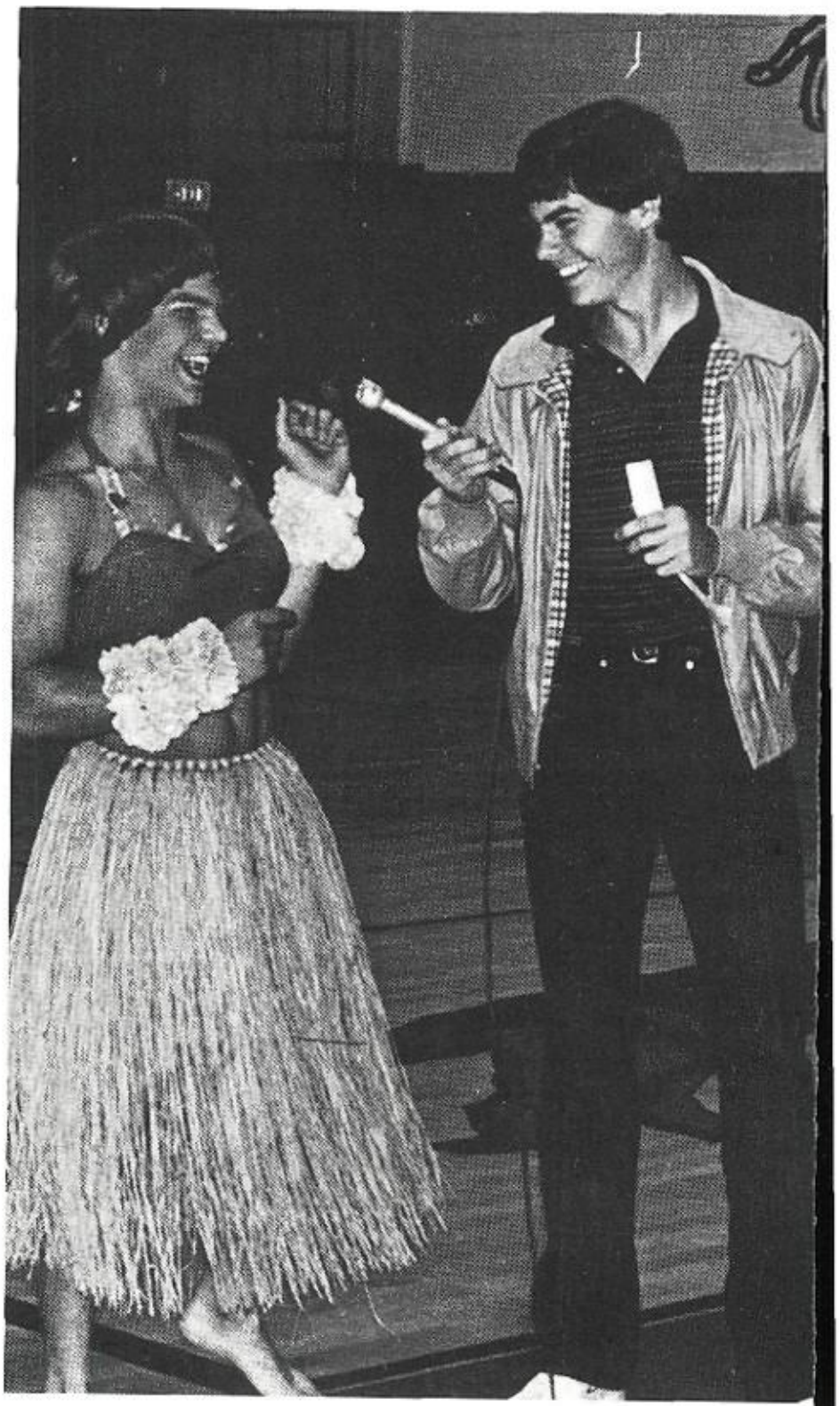
Having a little free time, Lanaee Hodnett and Melissa Caviness, sophomores enjoy last minutes together before leaving for home.



Students spend at least part of every weekend cruising the drag, College Avenue.

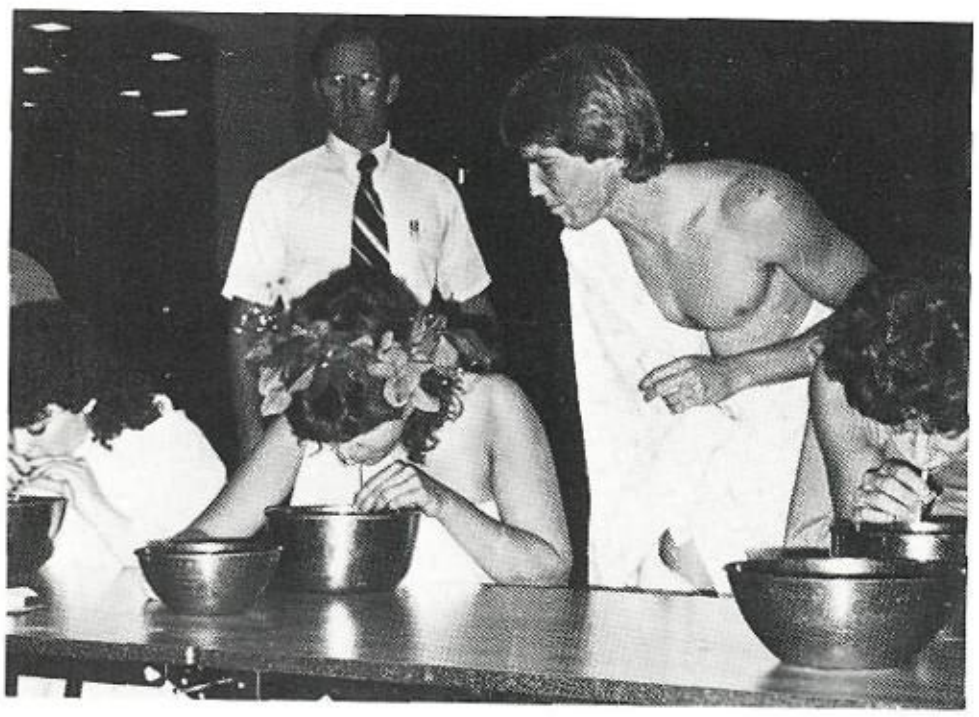
Leaving the Burger Kitchen parking lot, Jody House heads for home to beat the curfew set by dad.

Mitsi Mai Tai, alias David Hook, junior placed third in the Miss TWIRP contest.

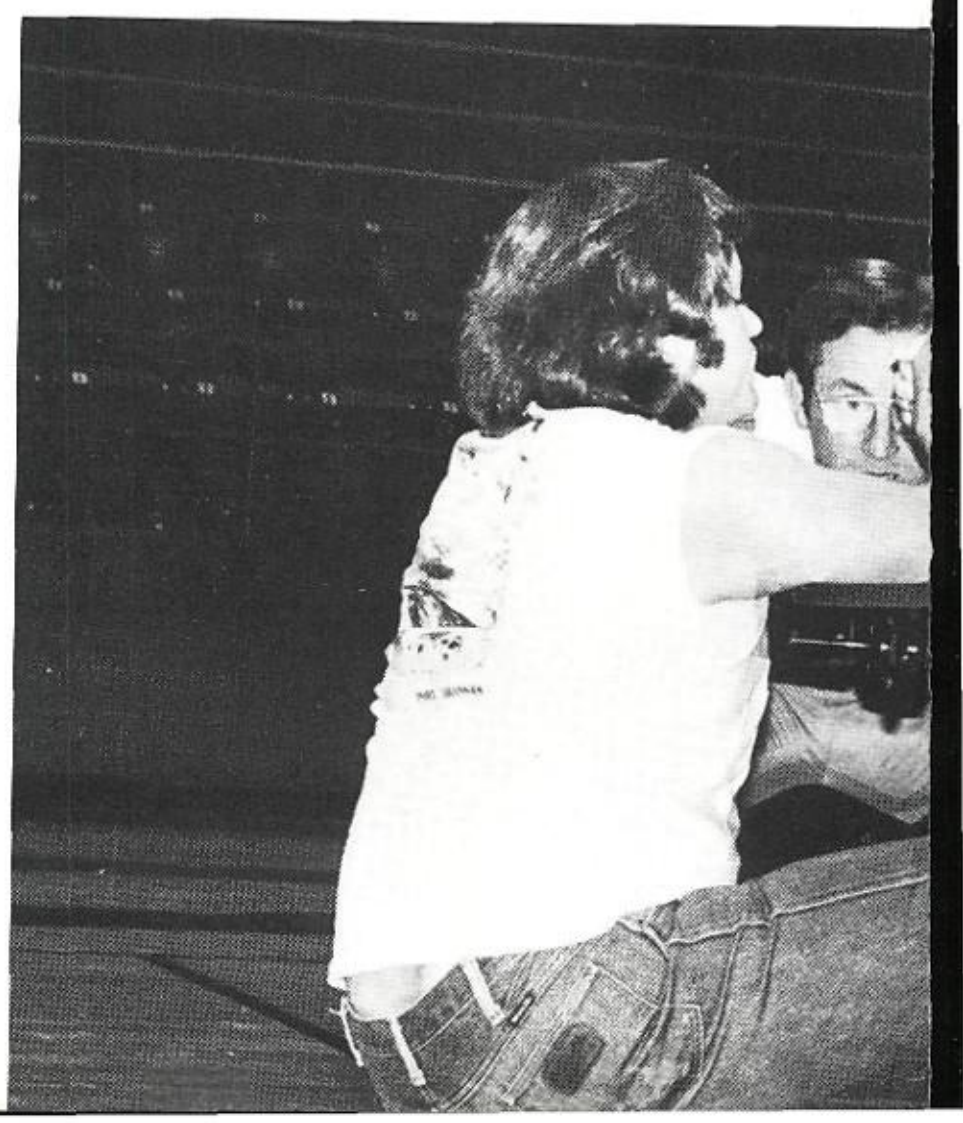


The air band contest was a cinch for the Go-Gos as they gave everyone the beat.

Senior Robert Lopez holds the reigning title of Miss TWIRP, Juicy Lucy Lopez.



Junior Mike Sharpee gives bits of advice. The juniors still come in second.



Junior Bruce Kidd's junior, determination to win would not give in to the power of Darren Hargrove, senior.

Zany mania break

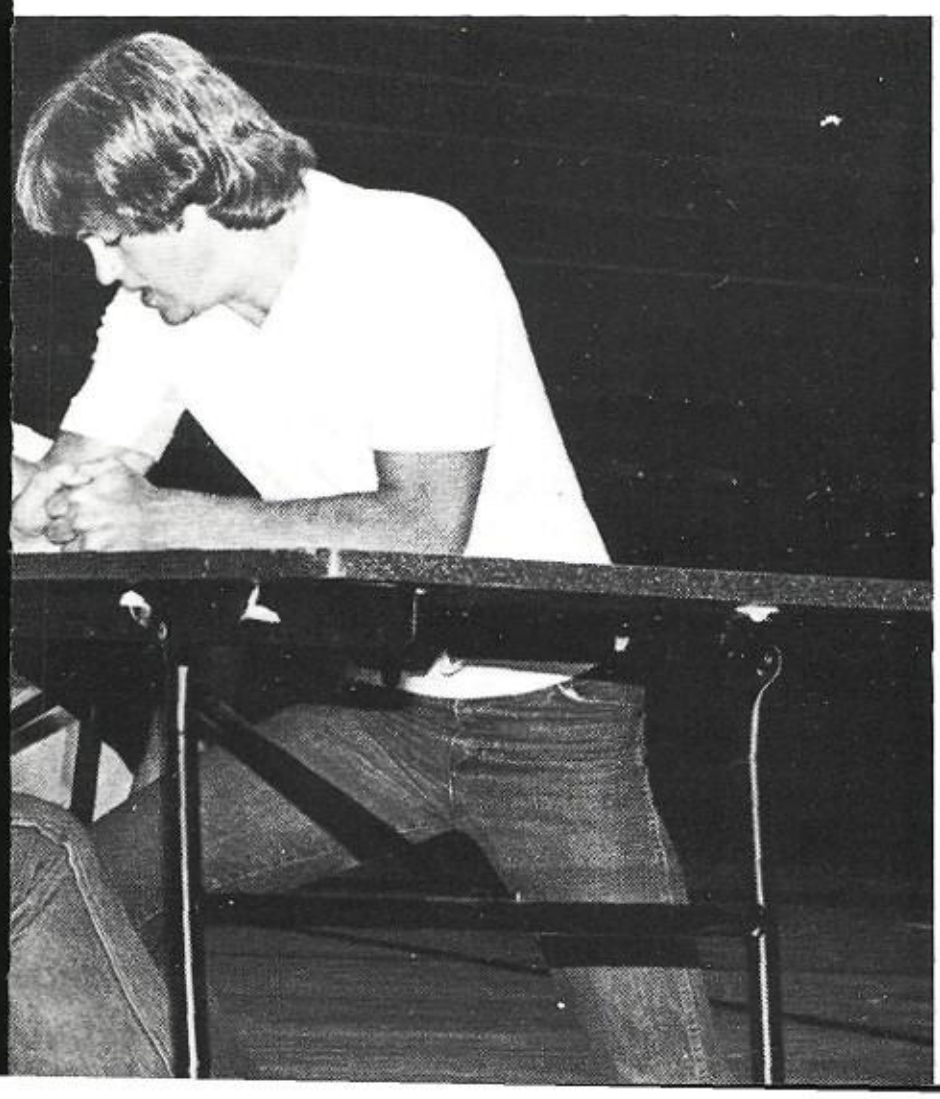
TWIRP Week — that hilarious, fun-filled week that everyone looked forward to from the beginning of school.

Competition was heavy among the classes and ranged from arm wrestling to the VW push. Seniors pulled away winning eleven out of eighteen events; juniors came in second winning four, and sophomores placed third winning three events, two of which were dress up days. Seniors accumulated points earlier in the year for the toy drive, hall decorating contest and the canned food drive.

A total of twelve slaves were sold at the slave sale. Bargain hunters received two for the price of one. Jay Boudreax brought in a tidy sum of $27.00 for the senior classes. Monday welcomed all ex-bleacher bums, members of the male faculty led by Mr. Kelly Baggett. The Miss TWIRP contest was also held on Monday. Robert Lopez, senior walked away as the new Miss TWIRP and everyone got a good laugh. Sophomore Alex Salas said, "TWIRP week was more fun than I expected, some of the dress up days were kind of weird!"

On location

Event	*Sr.*	*Jr.*	*Soph.*
Miss Twirp	40	20	0
Girl-in-chair basketball	30	20	10
50's day	20	10	30
Arm Wrestling (girls)	0	30	0
Arm Wrestling (boys)	0	30	0
Blind-folded basketball	20	10	30
4-man bobsled	30	20	10
Toga Day	30	10	20
Chug-a-lug	30	20	10
Punk Day	10	20	30
PE Short Race	30	20	10
Baloon Bust	30	15	15
Shoe Find	30	20	10
VW Push	20	30	10
Waterballoon Volleyball	30	20	10
Tug-o-war (girls)	20	30	10
Tug-o-war (boys)	30	20	10
Obstacle Course	30	20	10
Totals	430	365	235



The seniors won the overall boys tug-o-war with a little help from their friends.

Mini-skirts and sweat

Basketball fans watched a different type of half-time entertainment. The Lobo and Loboette Drill Team performed several dances for the spectators.

A few of the favorites were "Mickey", "Cotton Eyed Joe", and "Dirty Laundry." The dances were put together by sponsors Kathy Powell, Maggie Contreras and the team itself.

"I really enjoyed being a part of the drill team. We had a lot of fun making up the dances," stated Stacy Moreland, junior.

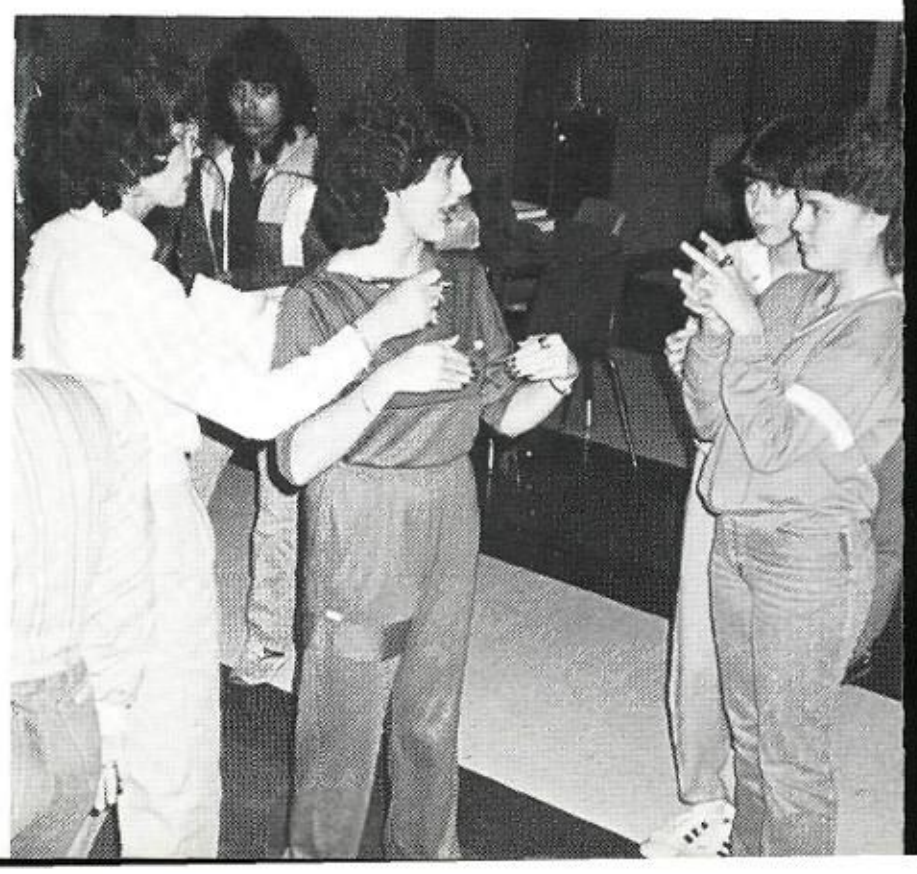
The 25 member team put their own time and money for costumes into each performance. Captains Jana Ross, Stephanie Swinney, Julie Smith, and Paula Burrow provided the leadership needed while performing.

"I think Drill Team brought spunk and excitement to half-time," said Gay Bradberry junior.

On location

The drill team provided pep rally entertainment to the tune of "Johnny Can't Read."

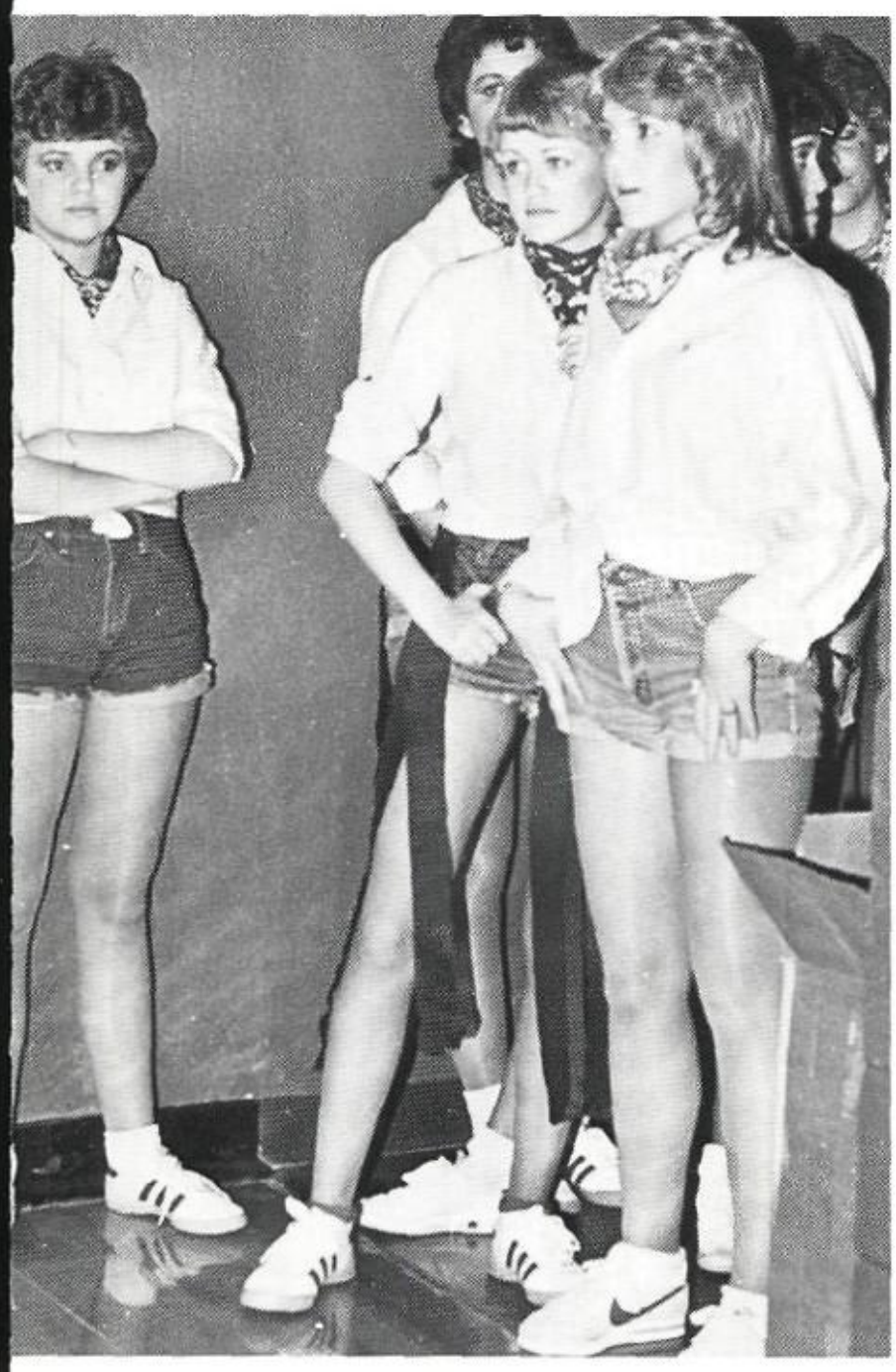
"Cotton Eyed Joe" circle brought a round of applause from the audience.



Kathy Powell, sponsor, attempts to straighten out the confusion of juniors Stacy Moreland, Robyn Sanders and Angie Morgan during practice.

Robyn Sanders, junior, Becky Prothro, junior, Lauri Rush sophomore and Lisa Chavarria, sophomore find out that keeping in step is sometimes difficult.

Sophomores Melanie Cowan and Lisa Chavarria are prepared to rock-n-roll in another drill team performance.



Laurie Rush, sophomore, Kristie Cowan, junior and Paula Burrows, senior await the signal to begin the "Cotton Eyed Joe."

Junior Stephanie Swinney entertains the fans during half-time of the Levelland-Dumas ball game.

Staffs record memories

Pens and pencils were burning holes through paper as the staffs of the **Lobo Lair** and **El Lobo** wrote reports of the years events.

With Dianna Lewis as editor, eight newspapers were put together with stories on various subjects.

Senior Scott Payne placed first in feature and second in news writing at UIL competition. Second in feature at regional allowed him to go to state competition.

El Lobo staffers put together a memory book of the year. By learning to combine their skills they survived.

Both staffs, along with Lynda Farabee advisor, attended a workshop in Arkansas in the summer.

The two staffs did a good job but couldn't have done a thing without their photographers.

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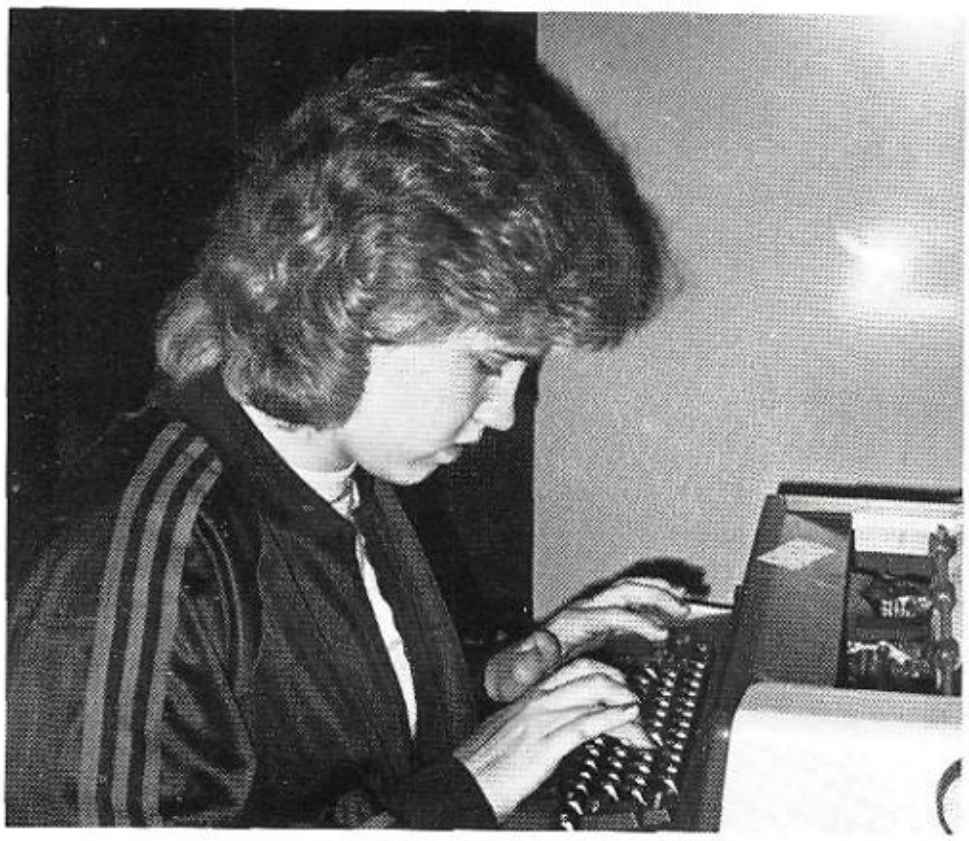
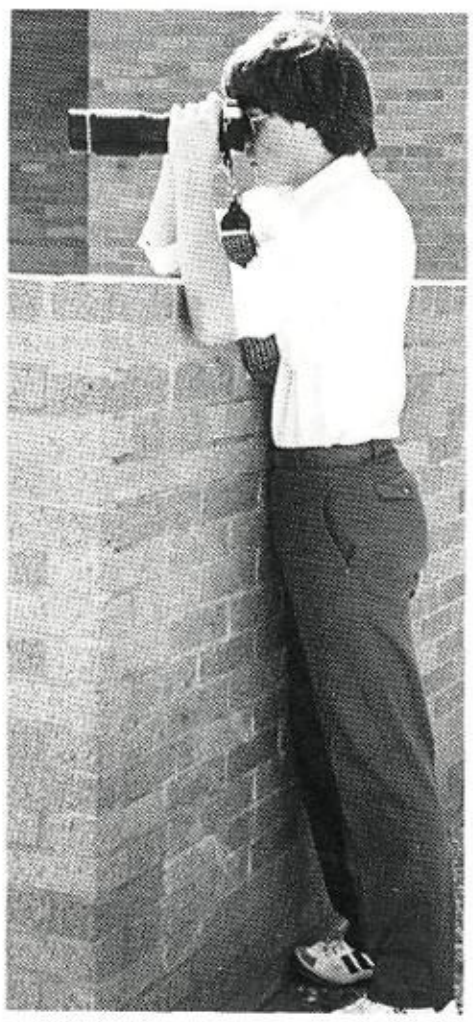
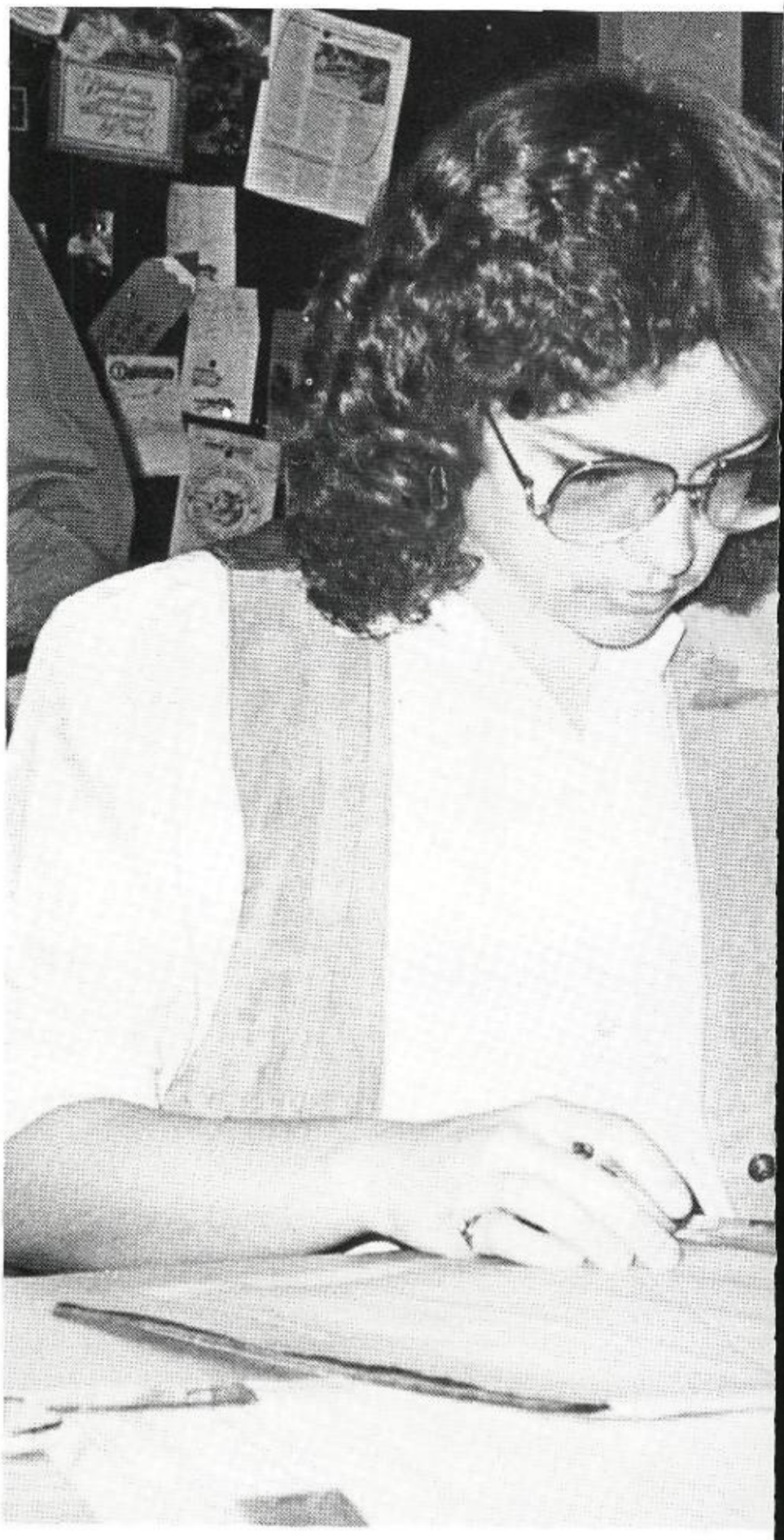
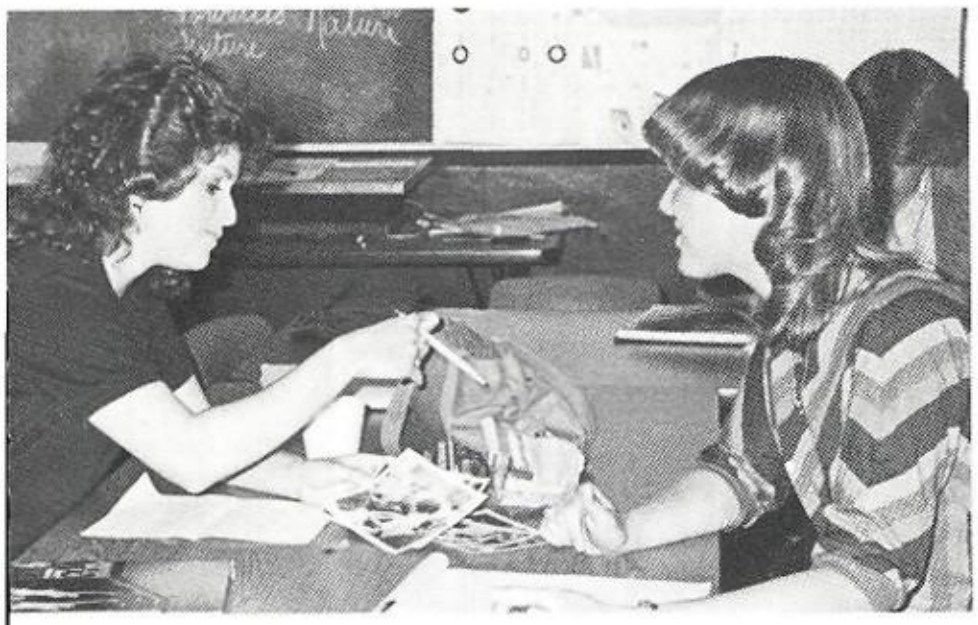


Binky Dennis, sophomore, gets the basketball copy ready before the yearbook deadline.



Senior photographer Jay Boudreaux captures the action of the state bound Loboettes' bus.

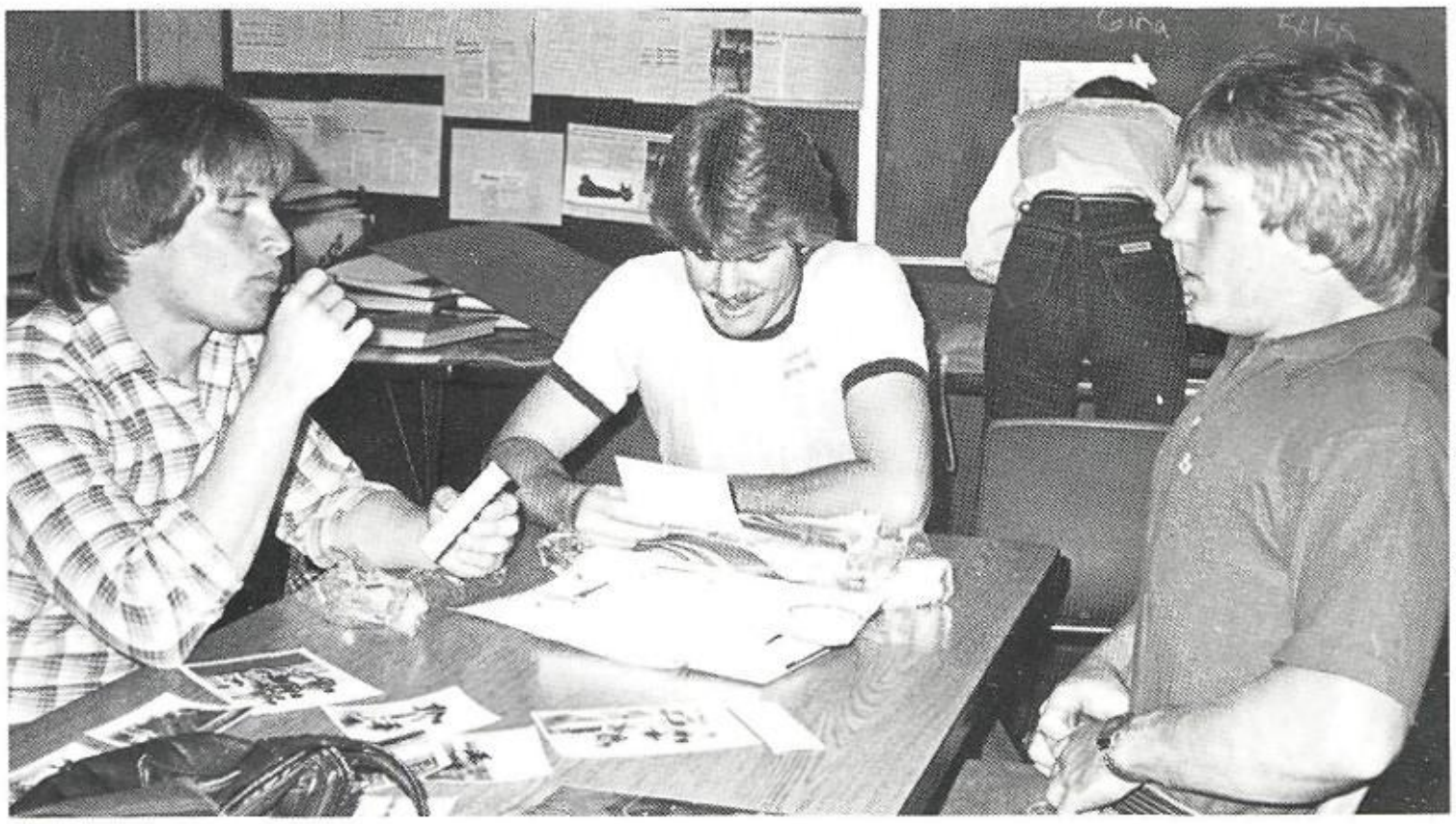




Sophomore Nancy George and junior Becky Brothro use lots of class time thinking up cutlines.

Brian Hester and Rodney Caddell both juniors, need extra nourishment while putting together the newspaper and yearbook.

Senior *El Lobo* editor Tiffany Glover prepares a quad-pak for a choir page.



A lot of brainstorming from juniors Kristie Cowan and Merribeth VanZandt and senior Brian Griffin went into every story that was written.

Senior Dianna Lewis spends a lot of her extra time in the newspaper room.

The varsity basketball players participate in the Borger pep rally.

Sweethearts and beaus await the presentation of other club representatives.

Honorees

The basketball recognition assembly, proved to be similar to the years before. The morning of the Borger basketball game, the JV and Varsity girls and boys squads were honored.

Each player was presented with a carnation and they also lit a candle, a symbol of unity. This was followed by a pep rally. Both varsity teams were victorious that night.

A few days later another honor assembly was held. It was the sweetheart assembly. Sweethearts and beaus were selected to represent their club. Sweethearts and Beaus included Jana Davis, Toby Wise; Sammy Hightower, Susan Brown; Kirby Powell, Teri Driver; Robyn Sanders, Terry Strickland.

Others were Kelly Brock, Darren Hargrove; Brent Donnell, Ginger Grametbar; Troy Tyson, Sharla Lynsky; Diana Lewis, Johnny Palomin; Cindy Shipley, Charles York; Todd Epperson, Kelly O'Connor; Shanna Burelsmith, Joe Shakespeare.

More representatives were Scott Payne, Stacey Kaufman; David Parmer, Gail Ayers; Danny Smith, Suzanne Moore; John Salazar, Jeanette Jeffcoat; Rodney Caddell, Julie Wilburn; Karen Petree, Ricky Bailey; Walter Black, Michele Alderete; Angela Steen, Mike Batting; Laurie McIntire, Kevin Hale; Barry Kormann and Kami Schonerstedt.

Representing the drama club, juniors Terry Strickland and Robyn Sanders are announced under the arch.

On location

Beauty and Beast winners, senior Jacky Howard and junior Val Jackson, raised money for a charity.

Being active in their last basketball recognition, seniors Russell Webb and Darren French return to their seats.

Obtaining farmers' views on the PIK program, David Carter, senior, considers signing up for the program.

While band members play flag football, cheerleaders attempt to get it together.

Small world

As oil and gas prices increased, food prices and unemployment rose; world happenings affected many students in Levelland.

People who stayed up to watch M*A*S*H were disappointed when no new episodes were filmed. The show was viewed for eleven years with the last show receiving the highest ratings. Mash Bashes took place everywhere.

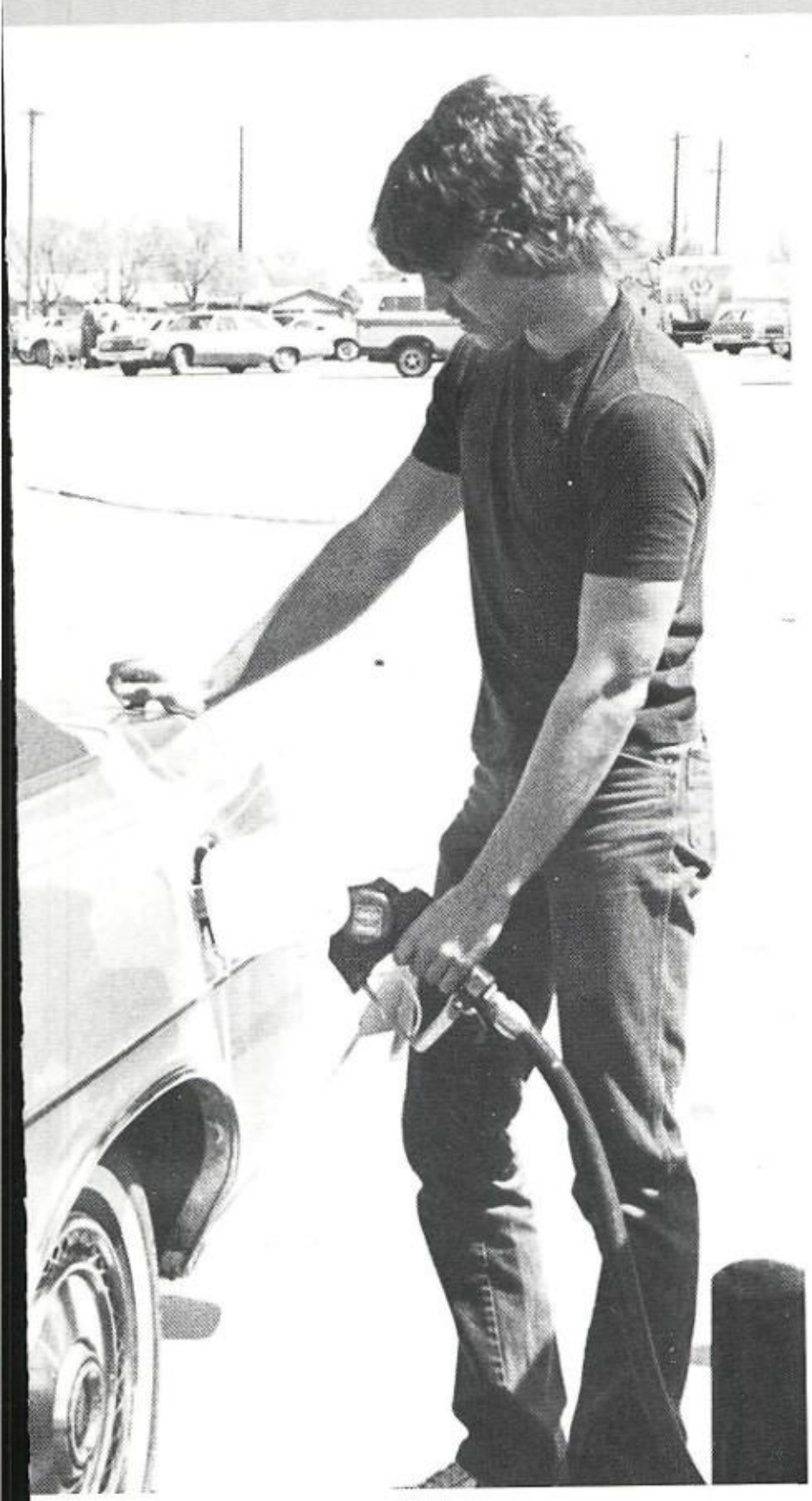
The National Football League strike, which lasted about half the season, led to the organization of the United States Football League.

Super Bowl weekend rolled around without the Dallas Cowboys, as the Washington Redskins gained the title over the Miami Dolphins.

The first artificial heart implant was performed on Barney Clark in Utah. It proved successful and Clark lived for about 150 days after the surgery.

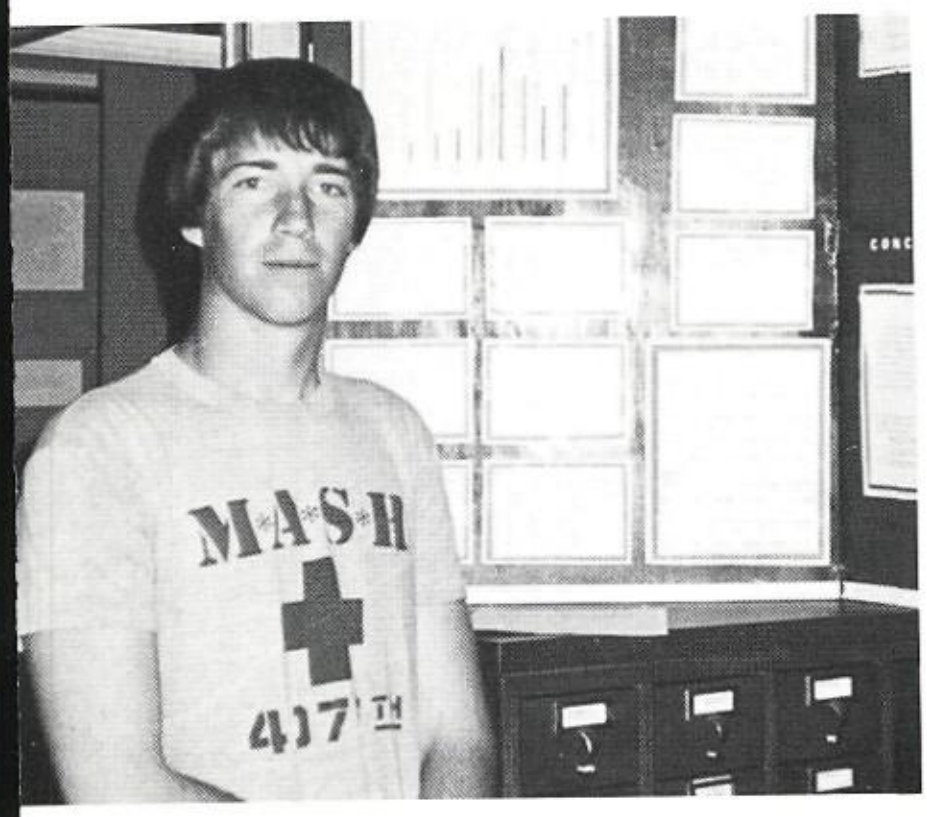
The Payment In Kind program which was designed to save money, found the government returning to farmers grain and cotton that it bought from farm-owned reserves. Farmers were put in the position of selling the same products twice to receive financial aid.

Rockin' Robin Blake, a Levelland native, gained a shot at the world light weight championship bout with a record of 18-0. Fights held in Lubbock made it possible for townspeople to witness Blake on his rise.



"Fill it up" became a phrase rarely used as Steve Harris, senior, dished out the money for a full tank of gas.

On location

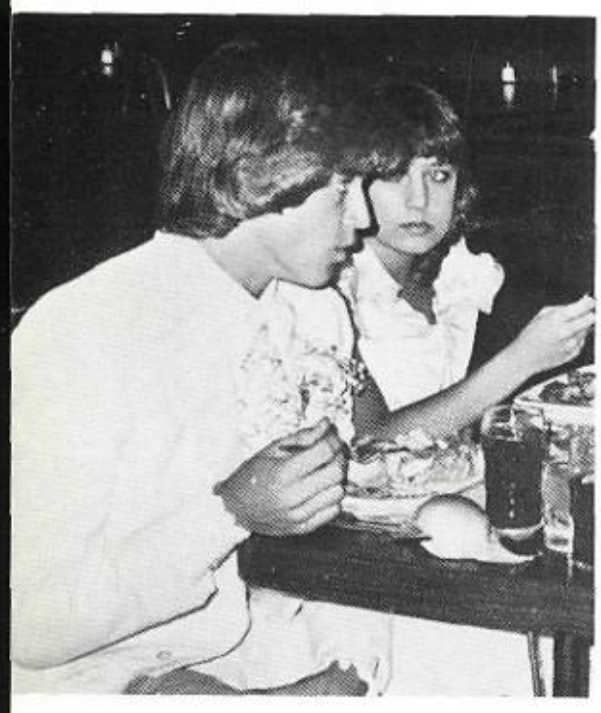


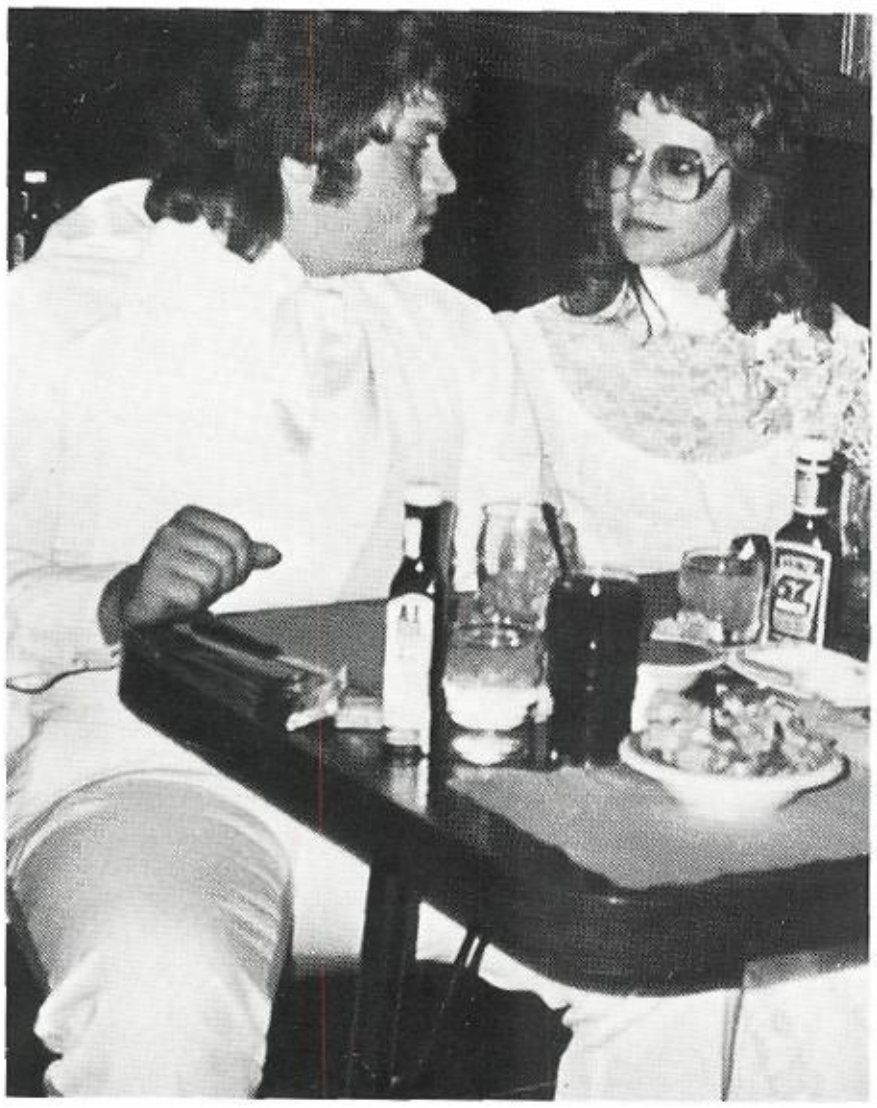
Dedicated M*A*S*H fan, David Kinnison, senior, displays his winning science fair project.

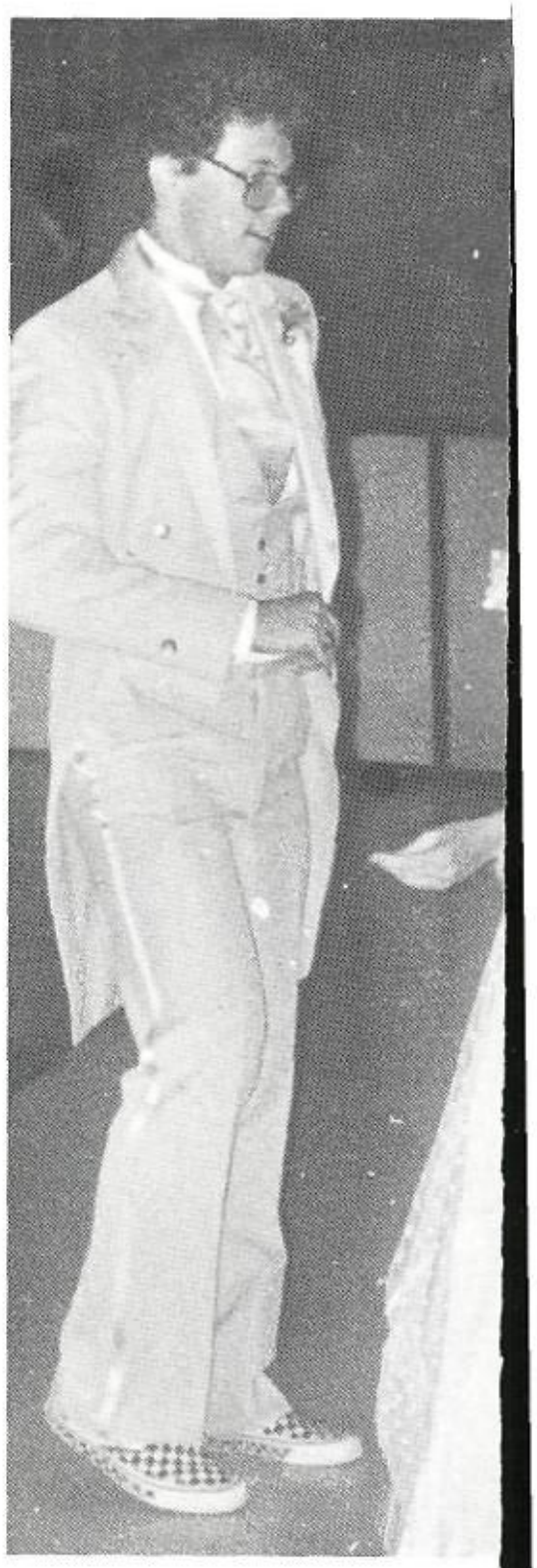
Because the NFL strike continued, band members compromised and scheduled their own games on Sunday afternoon.

Discussing the night plans, senior Darren Hargrove and his date have mixed thoughts.

Chowing down before the prom, senior Darren French and date dine at the Bounty.







'Swangin' the night away

Prom evening started off with a banquet at the Bounty Inn. From 6:30 to 7:30, seniors and their dates ate steak, baked potatoes, rolls, and drank tea.

Entering the commons area, one got the feeling of an atmosphere full of fun and fantasy. Streamers grabbed the seniors as they came through doors.

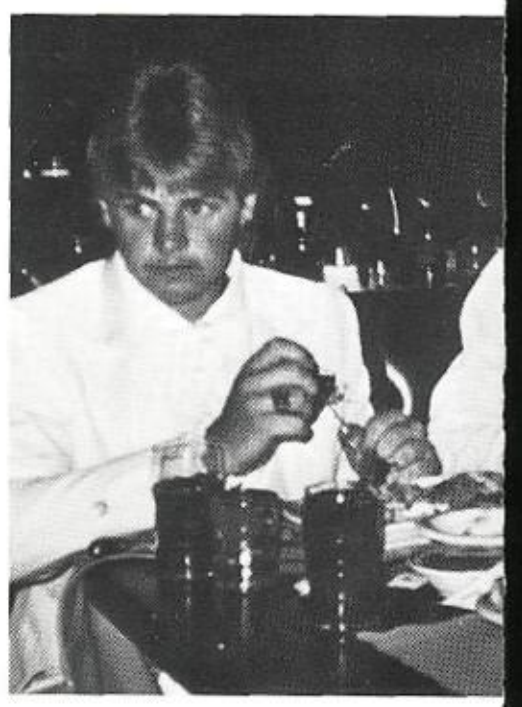
Shining gold stars located on a dark blue background on the wall and spinning lights brought out the theme "Moonlight Memories."

Fire, fog, bubbles, and lights were provided by "Z-93 Amacron," a disc jockey group from Amarillo. Their music ranged from rock to country and western.

The night of May 14 was cherished by many a senior. As the prom ended, couples went off to late night parties and early morning breakfasts.

On location

Dancing the night away, senior Kelly O'Conner and date sway to a slow song.



A full Bounty Inn made eating a little crowded as senior Fred Nock joins Kurt Pierce and Suzanne Moore, seniors.

Dancing together, Danny Smith and Debra Cox get down, as Jacky Howard solos.

Looking all chipper and bright Troy Tyson and Sharla Lynskey eagerly wait to have their picture taken.

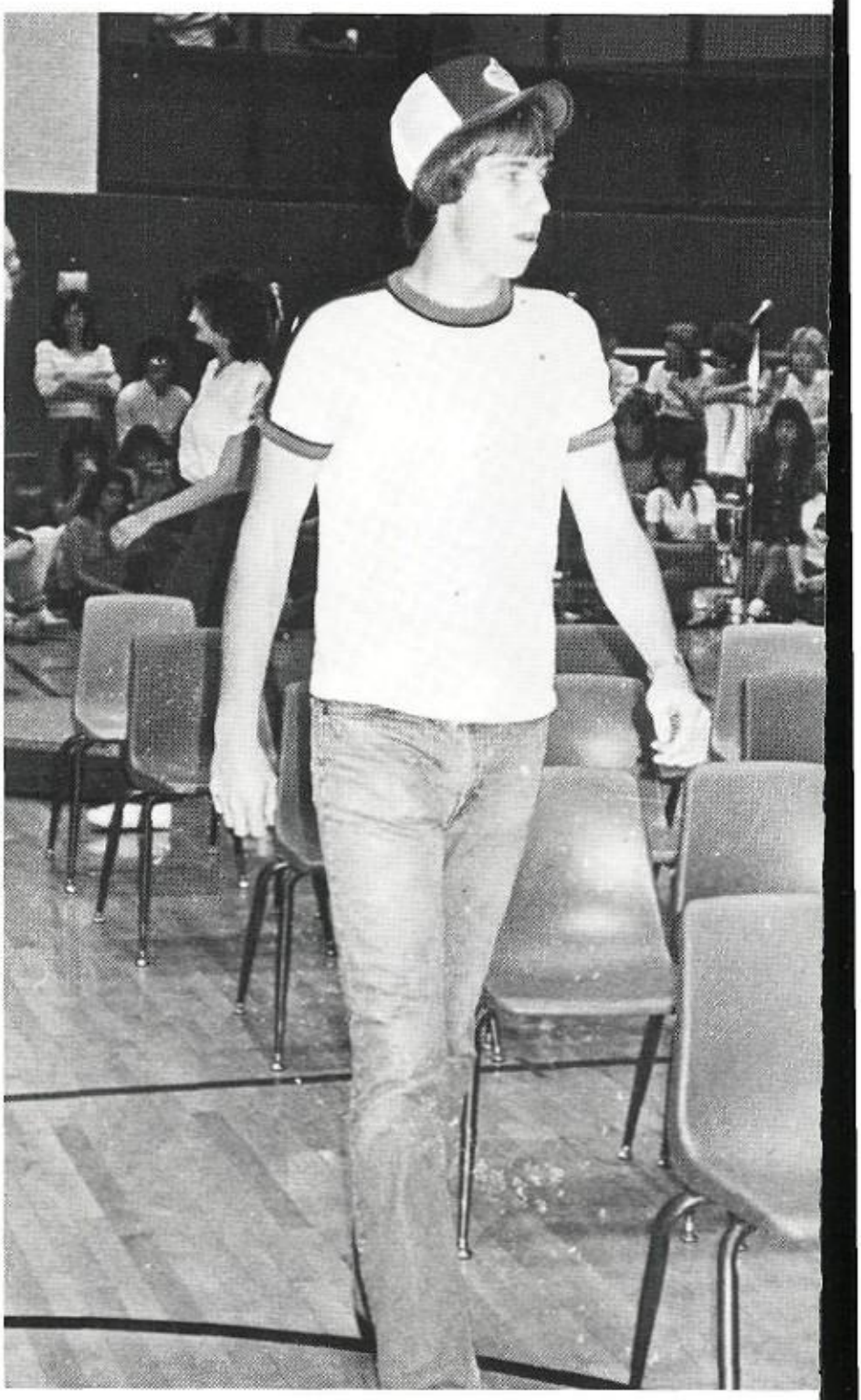
iors Jay Boudreaux and Pete goria discuss the prom and all hard work put into it.

Much hassel for tassel

They sat together for the last time — quieter than at the pep rallies, the music, provided by the band more subdued than at the prom.

The speakers, valedictorian Barry Kromann, and salutatorian Suzanne Moore relived the "best of times." Choir members sang. Then came the diplomas, hand-shakes, snapshots, hugs, and tears. "Where do we go from here?" seemed to be the question running through the minds of the 184 graduating seniors on May 22. After three years of dedicated hours spent on themes, science projects, analytic equations and spirited activities, it was all over. But what appeared to be an ending was really a brand new beginning.

On location



Watching for his signal, senior Justin Gill nervously awaits his turn.

Looking for his place, senior David Kinnison goes through rehearsal with ease.

This is it! Senior Lisa Logsd realizes that her high school care has almost ended.

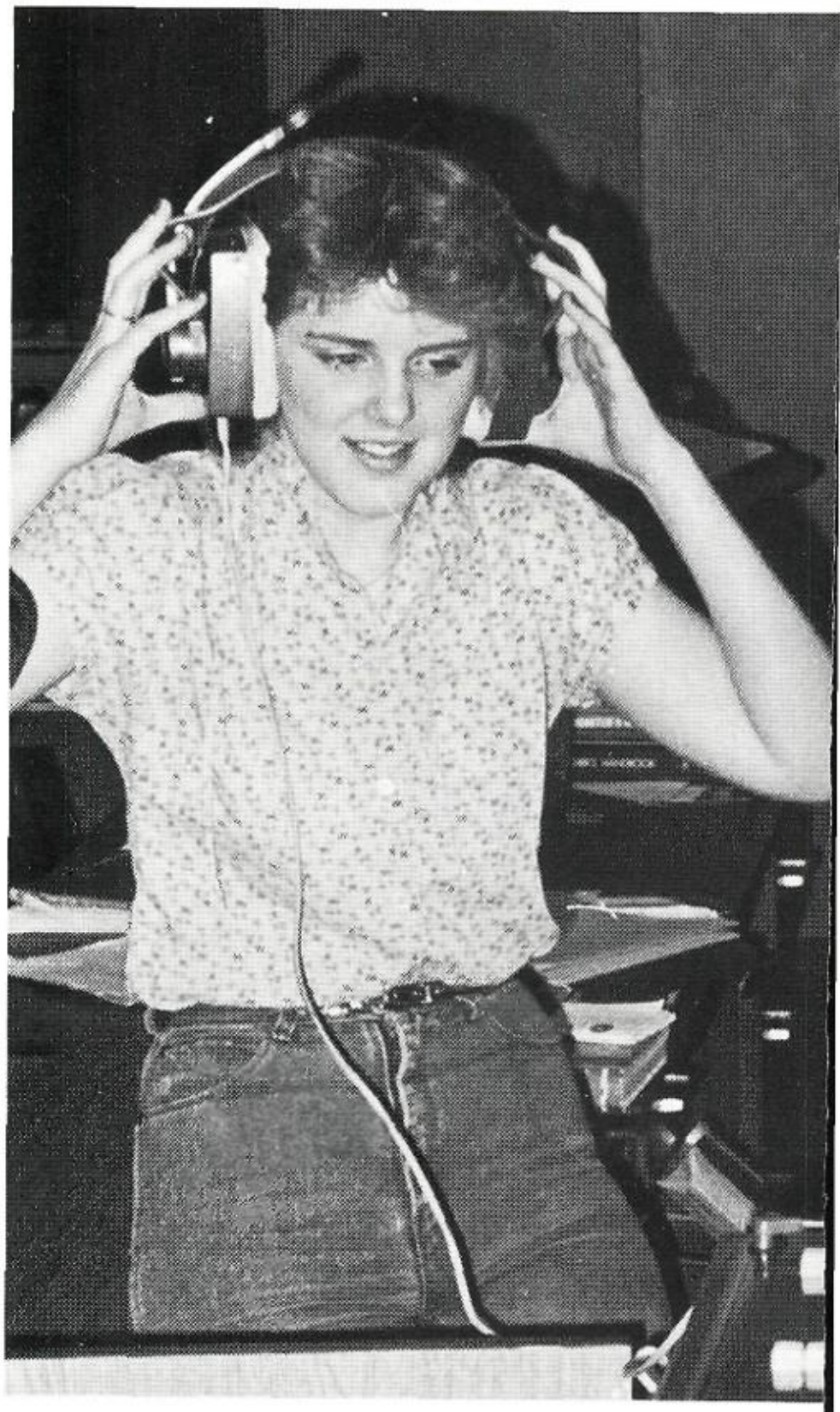
Accepting his diploma, Brad Durham receives congratulations from Rosa Beth Kauffman, school board president.

Performing for the last time, seniors Melissa Pena and Debbie Beck sing the national anthem.

On location

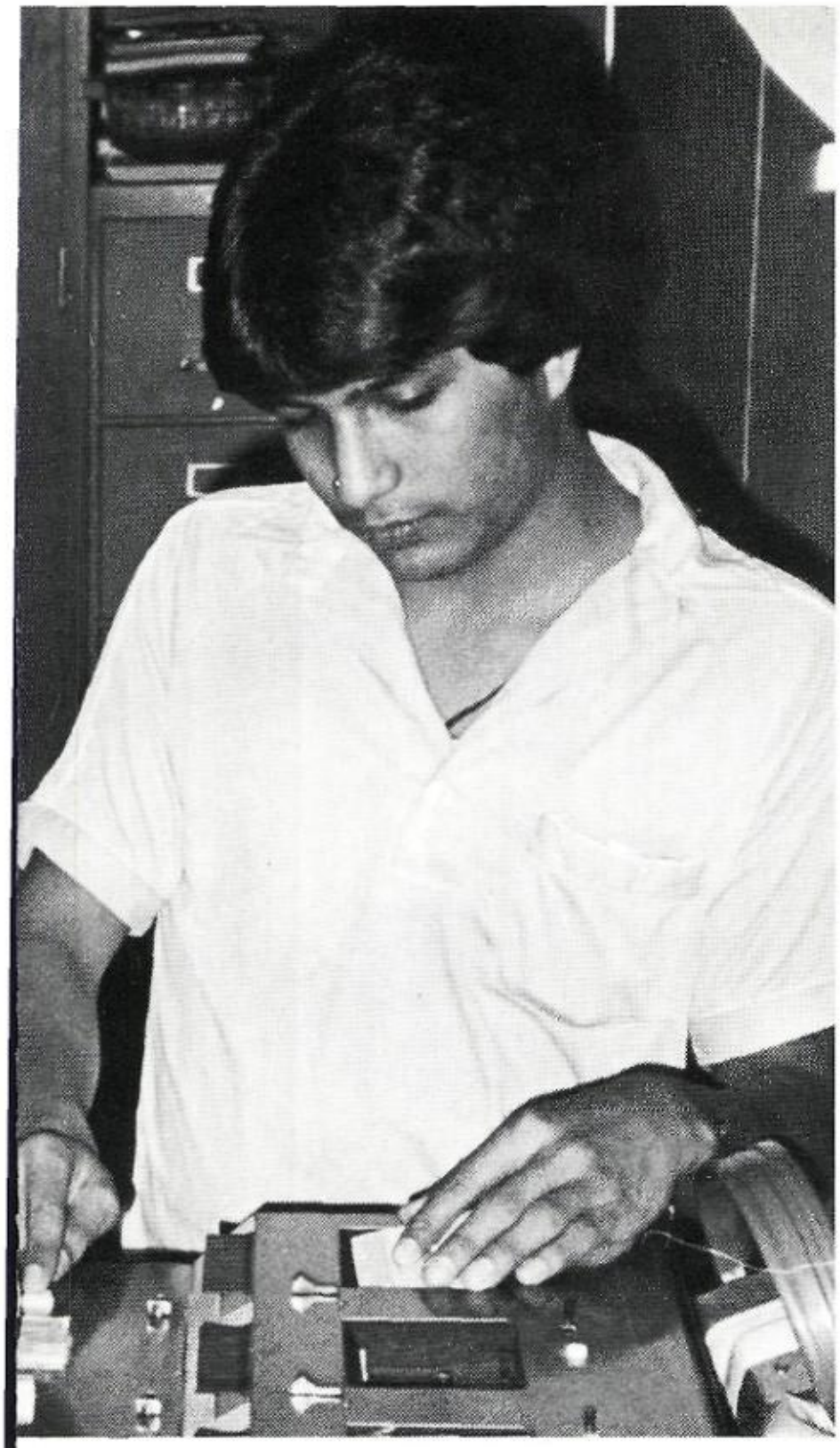
The academic circuit changed very little. It was the same stuff only with different faces. Teachers were faced with stacks of ungraded papers while students were faced with piles of homework.

Rushing to beat deadlines on homework, academics was the backbone of activities.



Added to the stage bands obligations were basketball game halftime performances.

With deadlines for term papers approaching, senior Martha Mendez wraps things up.



Sophomore Donna Beardsley discovers learning a foreign language includes listening as well as speaking.

with Academics

Sophomores Steve Demons and John Salazar took time out from studies to support their class in the hall decorating contest.

Along with the rest of the students, junior Wanda Norrell continuously took notes.

Participating in stimulating group discussions, evoking controversial debates, totaling nerve-racking accounts, and using trial and error became the basis of . . .

introduction

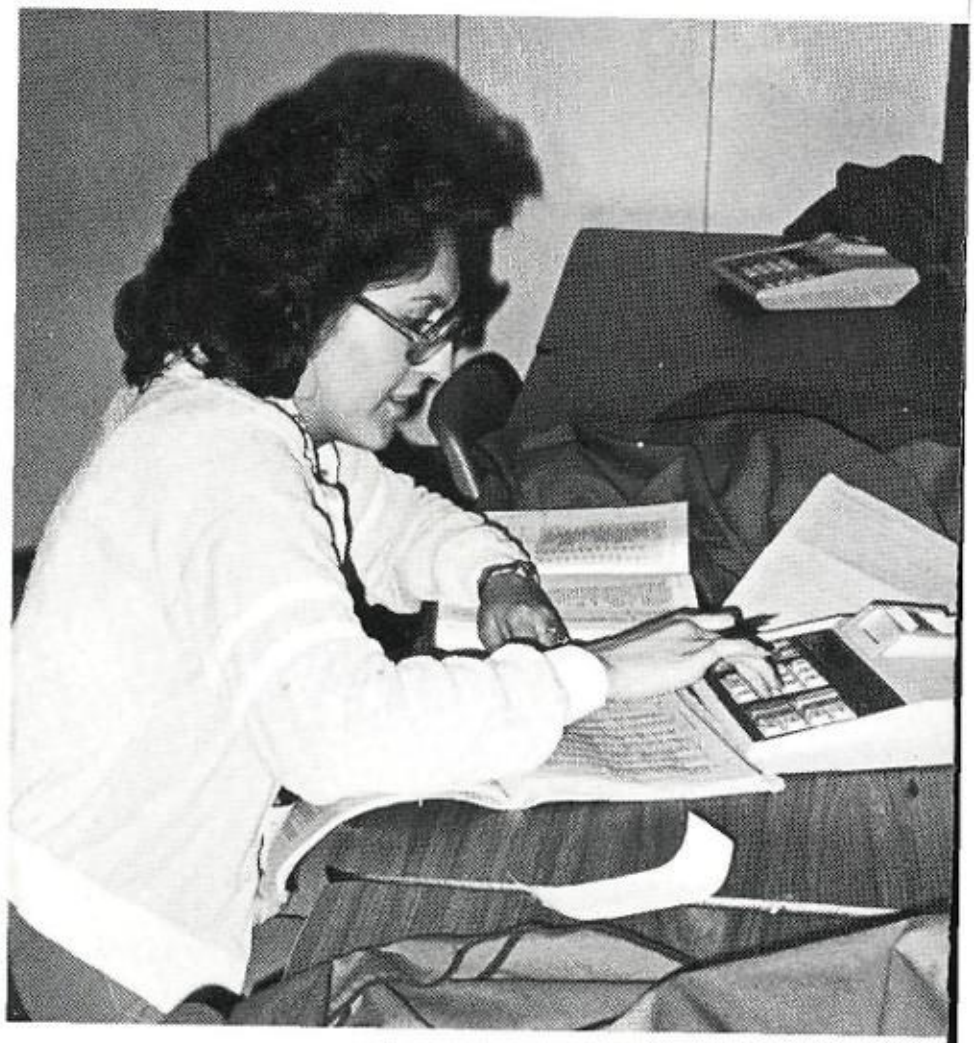
Attending tournaments at West Texas State, Texas Tech, and also hosting one here, kept the debate teams very busy. In-depth research and concentration were requirements the teams faced to do well at the tournaments. Having "practice" debates during school hours kept the debators ready for their next meet.

Filing make believe tax returns was just one of the things accounting student did. Accounting I and II classes were offered to students to help them understand the basis of the business world.

On location

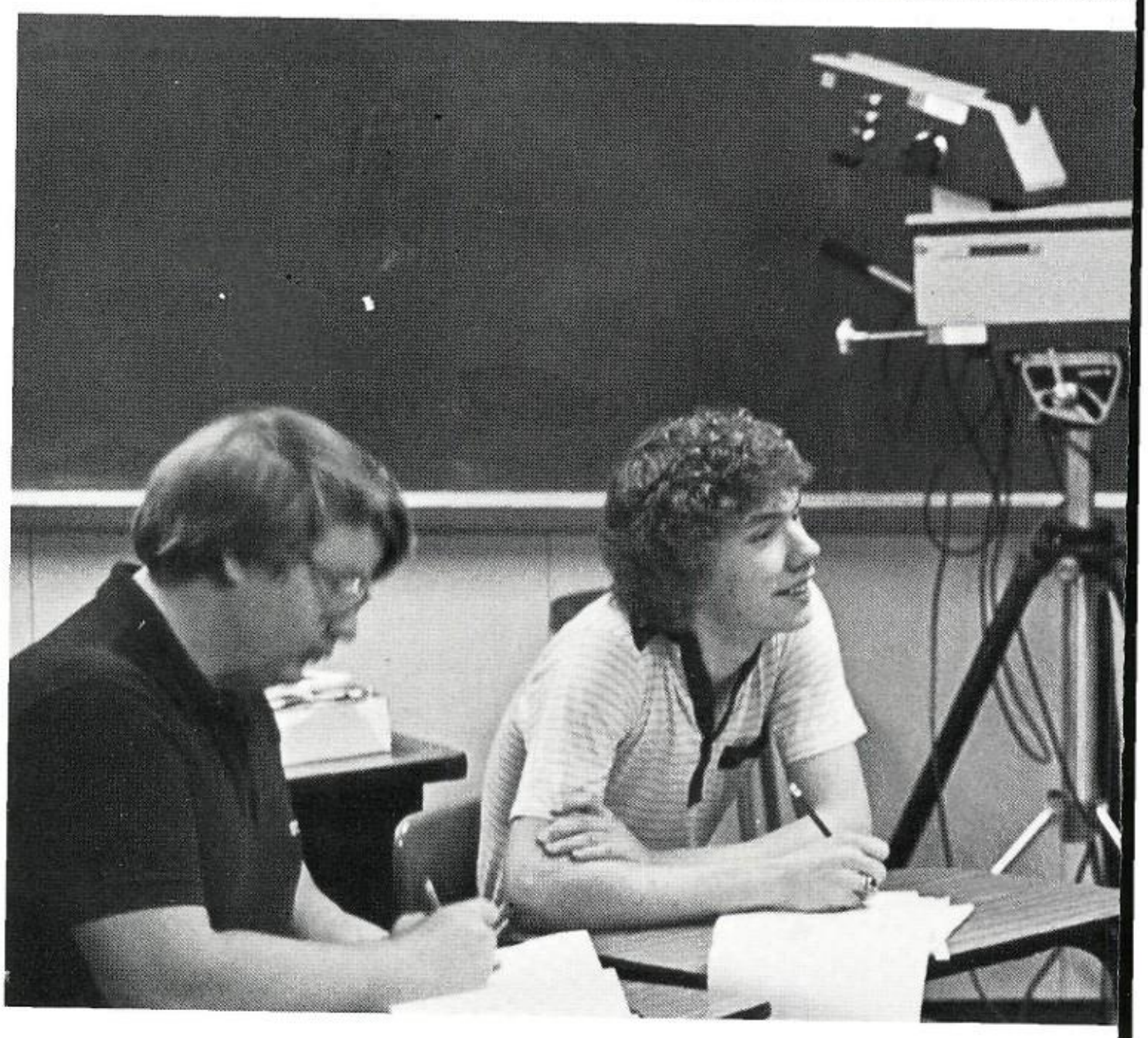
Figuring accounts takes trial and error as senior MaryAnn Sanchez discovers.

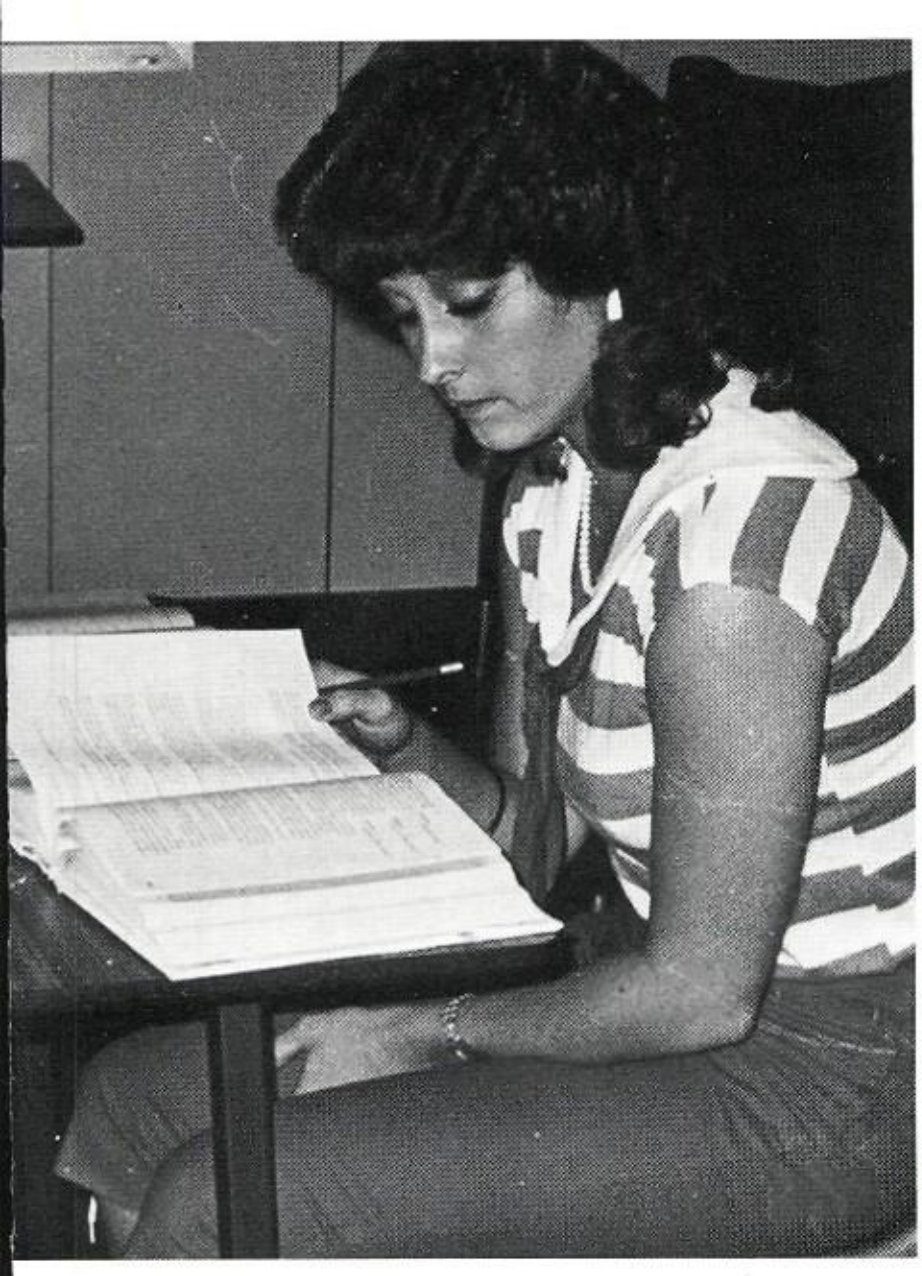
Careful analysis is required of senio Cindy Shipley as she works he accounting.

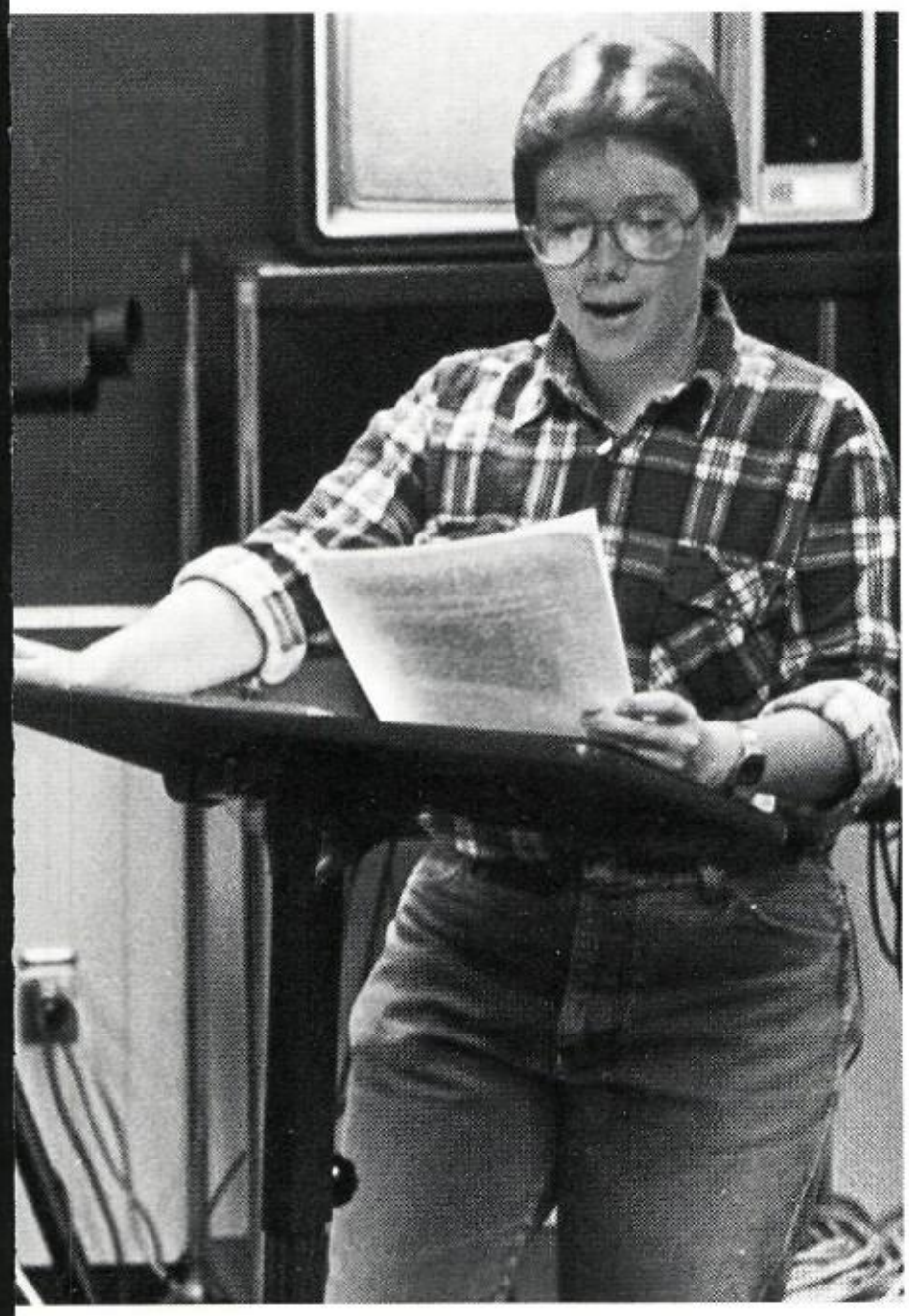


Preparing for a debate, junior Lana Osborne gathers up her material.

Listening to the pro's and cons of a topic, debaters take careful notes.







Banded together

The Student Christian Association started the year by trying to encourage students to attend their meetings, which were centered around Christianity. They were always willing to welcome new faces.

They sold programs at football games to raise money. They met every Monday, alternating mornings and evenings.

When asked why she joined SCA, junior Brenda Kemp replied, "It is good because it keeps you out of trouble and in with the good people."

Members enjoy the togetherness of their morning meetings.

Giving a singing contest was one of the activities members participated in.

Taking dictation, lining up during practice and parades, and the reprinting of lost photos all performed while falling into . . .

formation

With all the notes having to be jotted down with lightening speed in order to pass a test, some students found shorthand the ultimate shortcut. Speed tests and letter dictation developed skills.

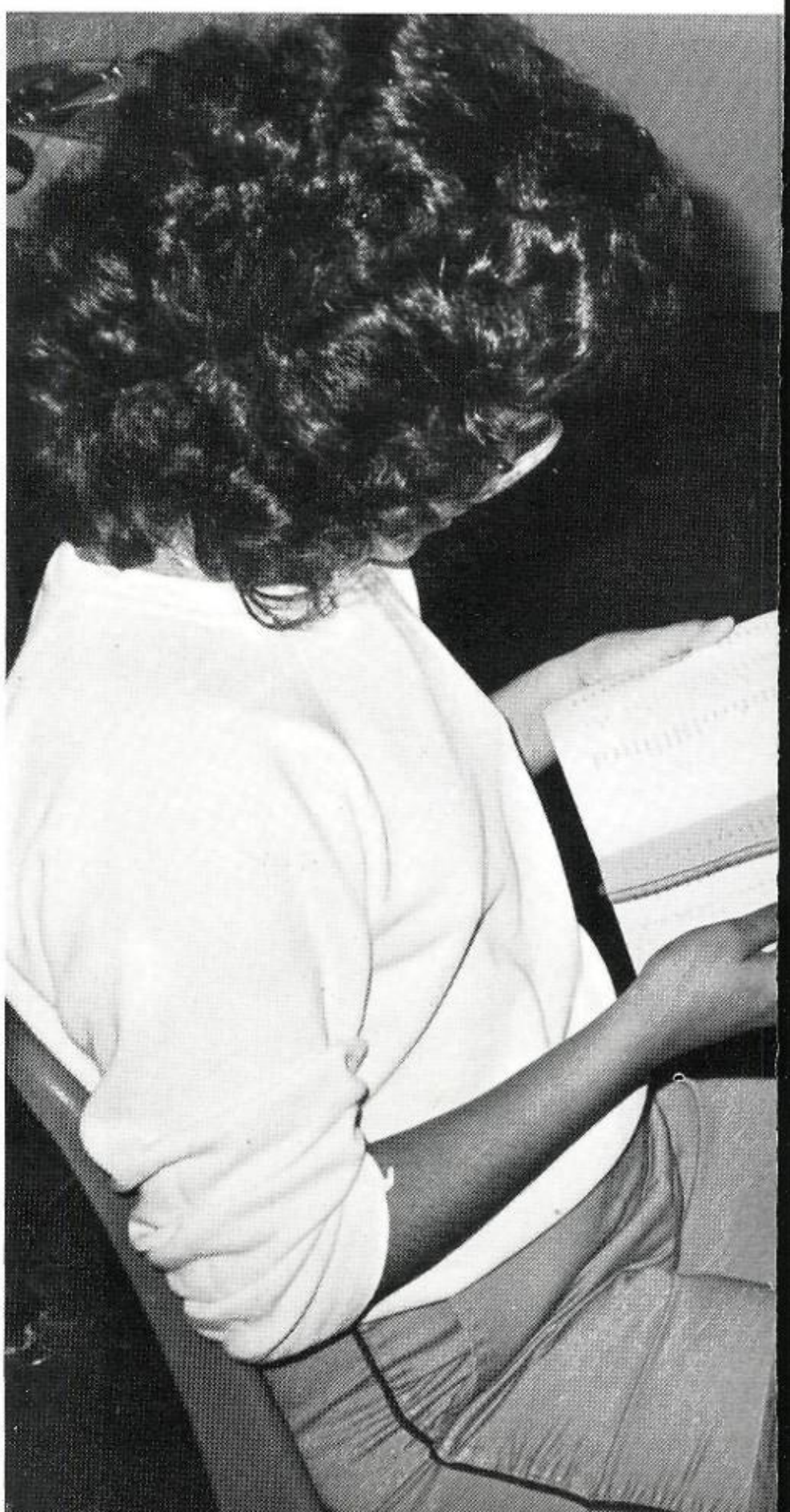
With a camera in hand, photography students were stationed around the school and at athletic functions to stop time and print it in black and white. After a roll of film was used, developing times and chemical mixtures did the rest. Picture projects throughout the year exhibited a photographer's ability.

Parading through town, the musicianship of the Big Red Band was demonstrated to onlookers. To march around the square, staying in formation was very important, along with keeping in step, practiced the week before. After marching season, concert season took the stage. Band members experienced the anticipation of contest.

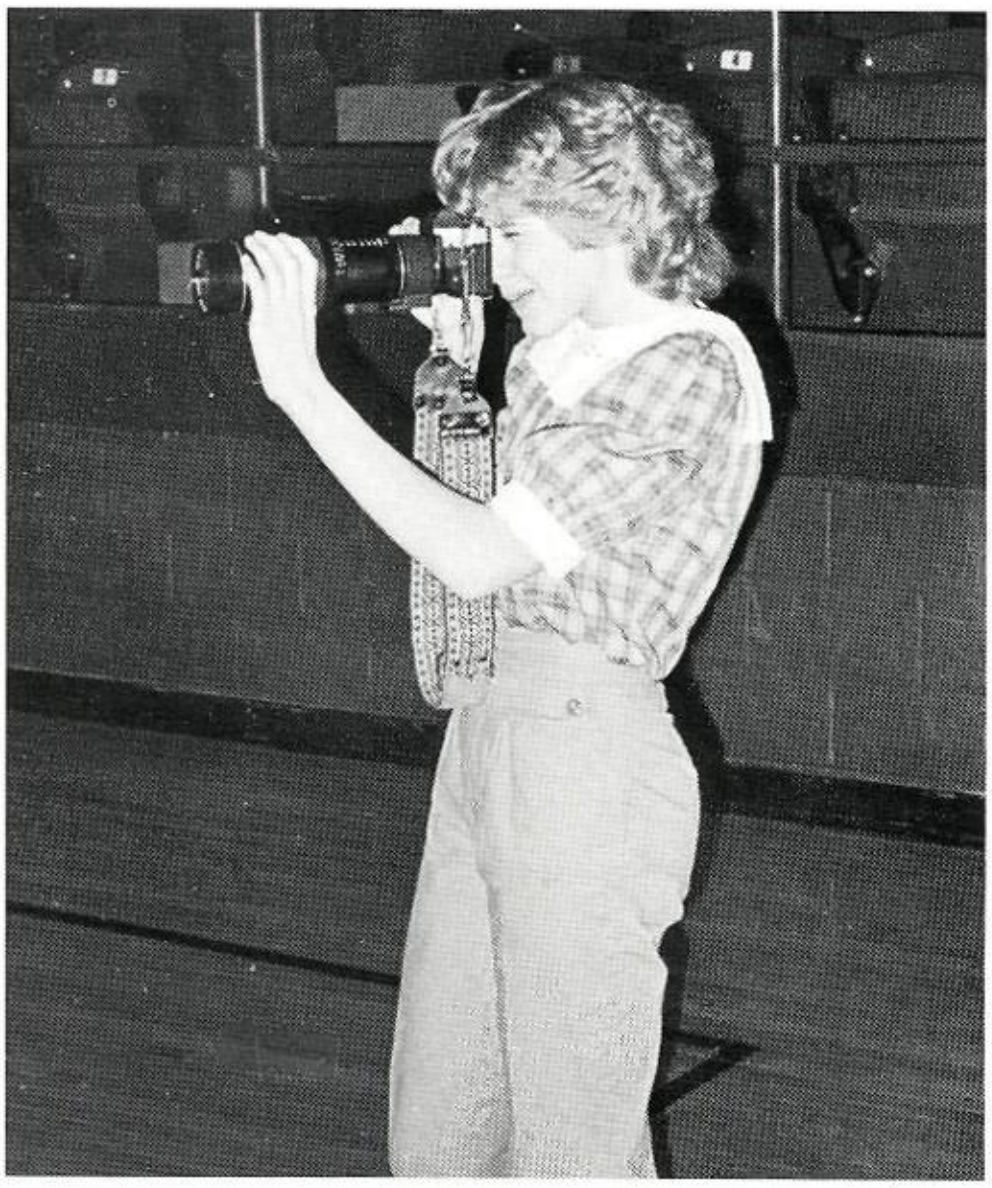
On location

Turning corners and staying in line were practiced by the band before the upcoming parade.

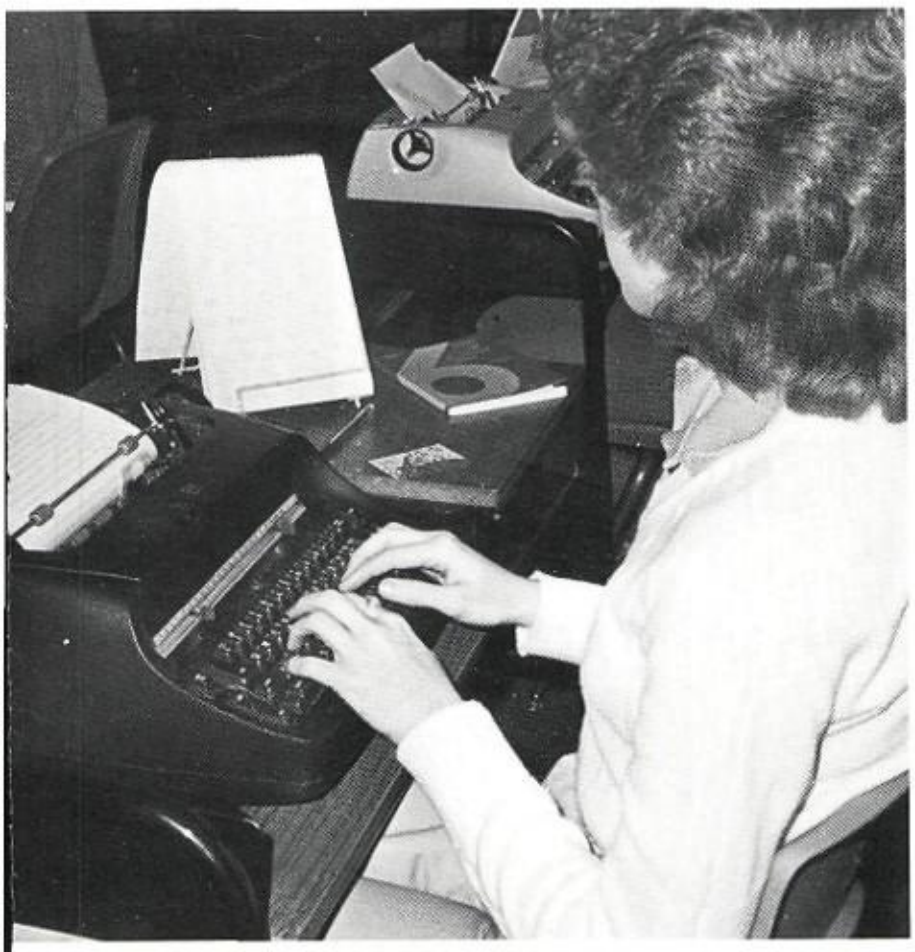
Amy Stucker, senior, transcribes a recently dictated letter.

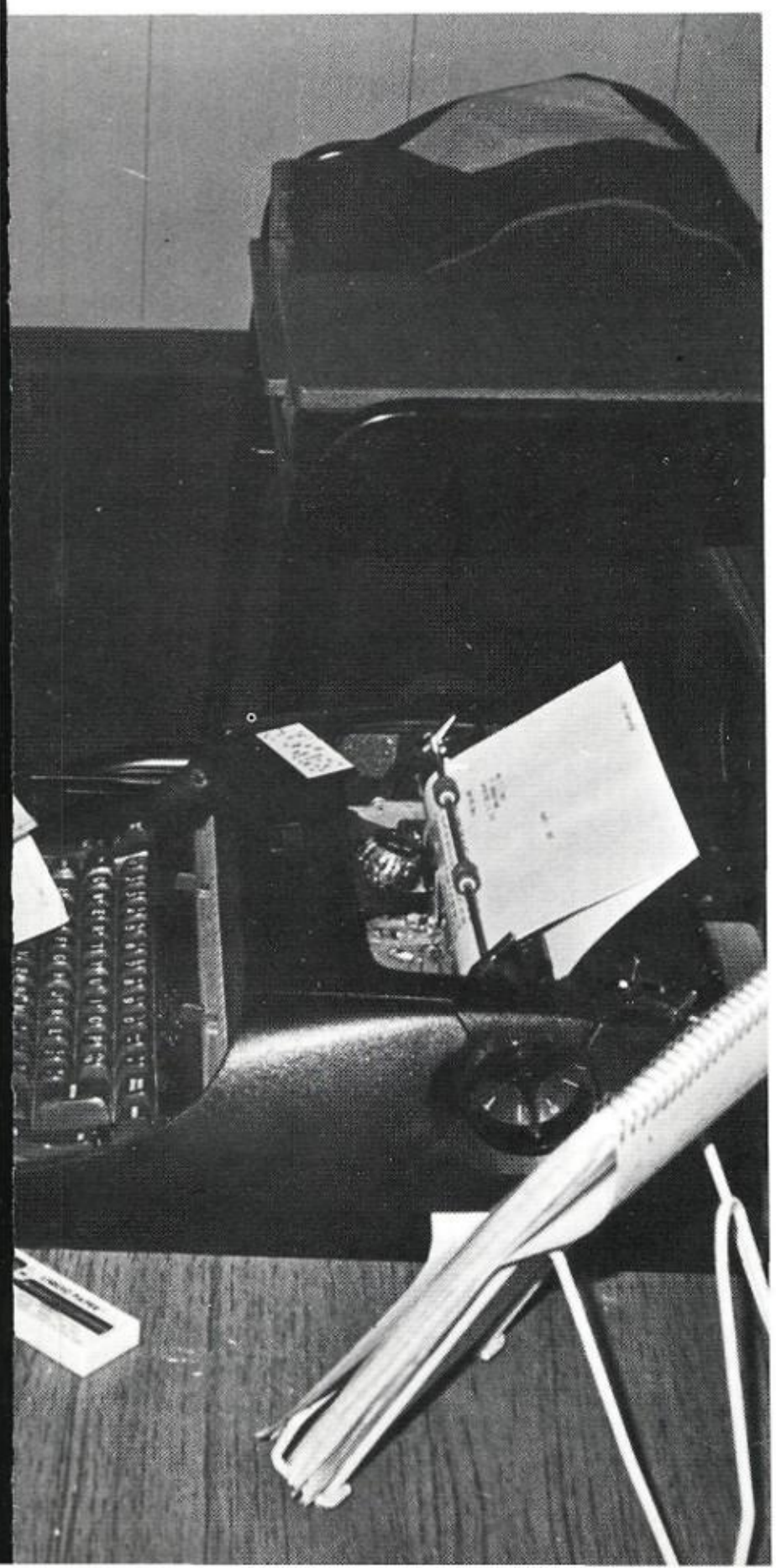


Focusing on her target, Gayle Ayers, sophomore, captures a moment in the excitement of the game.



When all else fails, Lisa Covarrubias, senior, checks the shorthand dictionary.





9 to 5

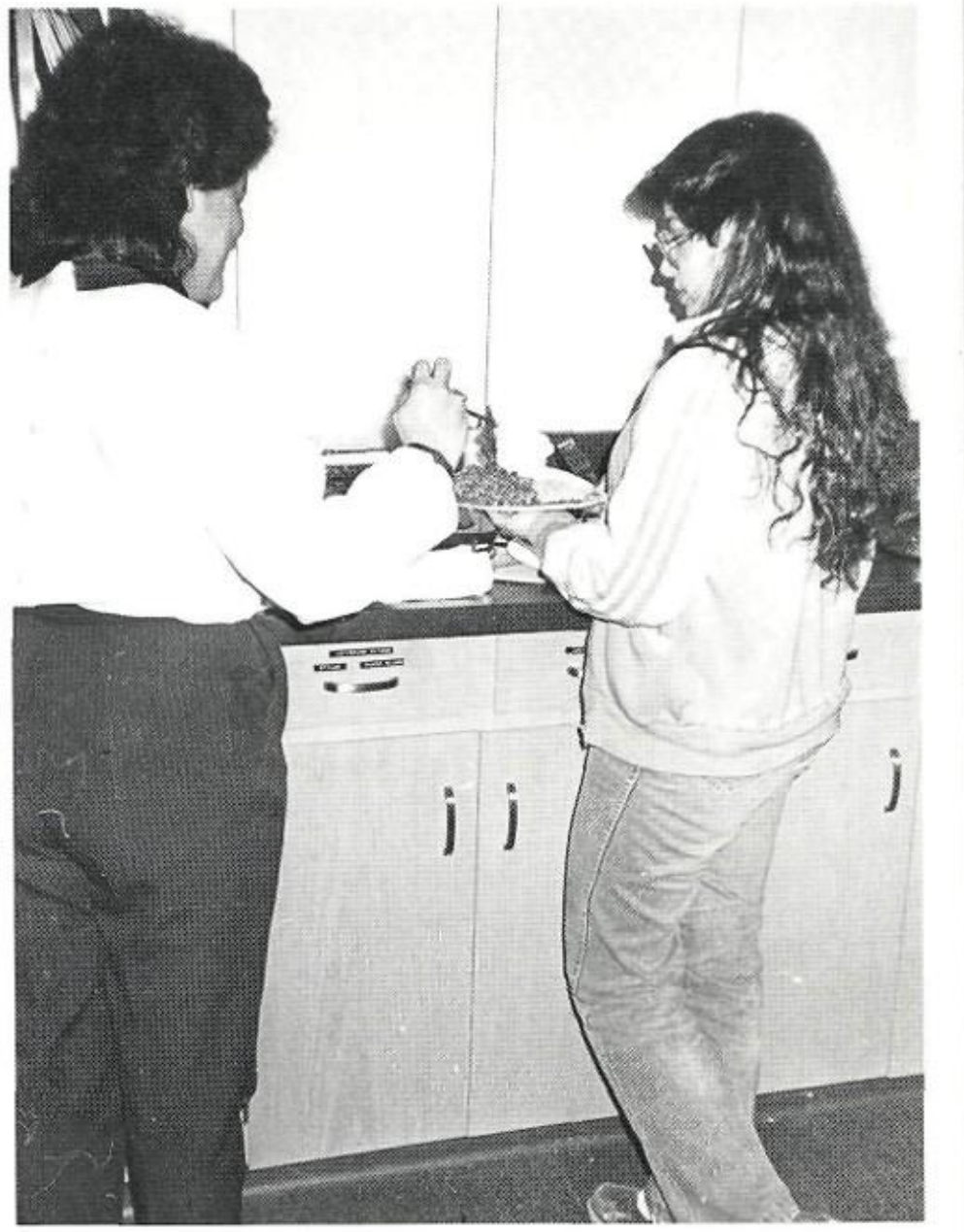
Along with providing experience in competing in office areas, OEA also develops different office skills involved in secretarial jobs.

The OEA club put together the student directory by typing and sorting the many copies.

Periodic luncheons were served and prominent businessmen of the town were invited to give ideas on jobs and how to succeed.

Cindy Pierce and Sylvia Gutierrez, seniors, compile copies of the student directory for an OEA fund raiser.

Receiving their share, Jaunita Puenta, junior, and Patricia Lopez, senior, dig in at an OEA luncheon.



Brilliant deductions, character analysis, heated debates, and controversial subjects, all are important aspects of . . .

discussion

"No! I refuse to do it your way. I'll do it my way and that's that!"

Laboring to resolve differences and occasionally running up on difficulties, gave each student a feeling of respect.

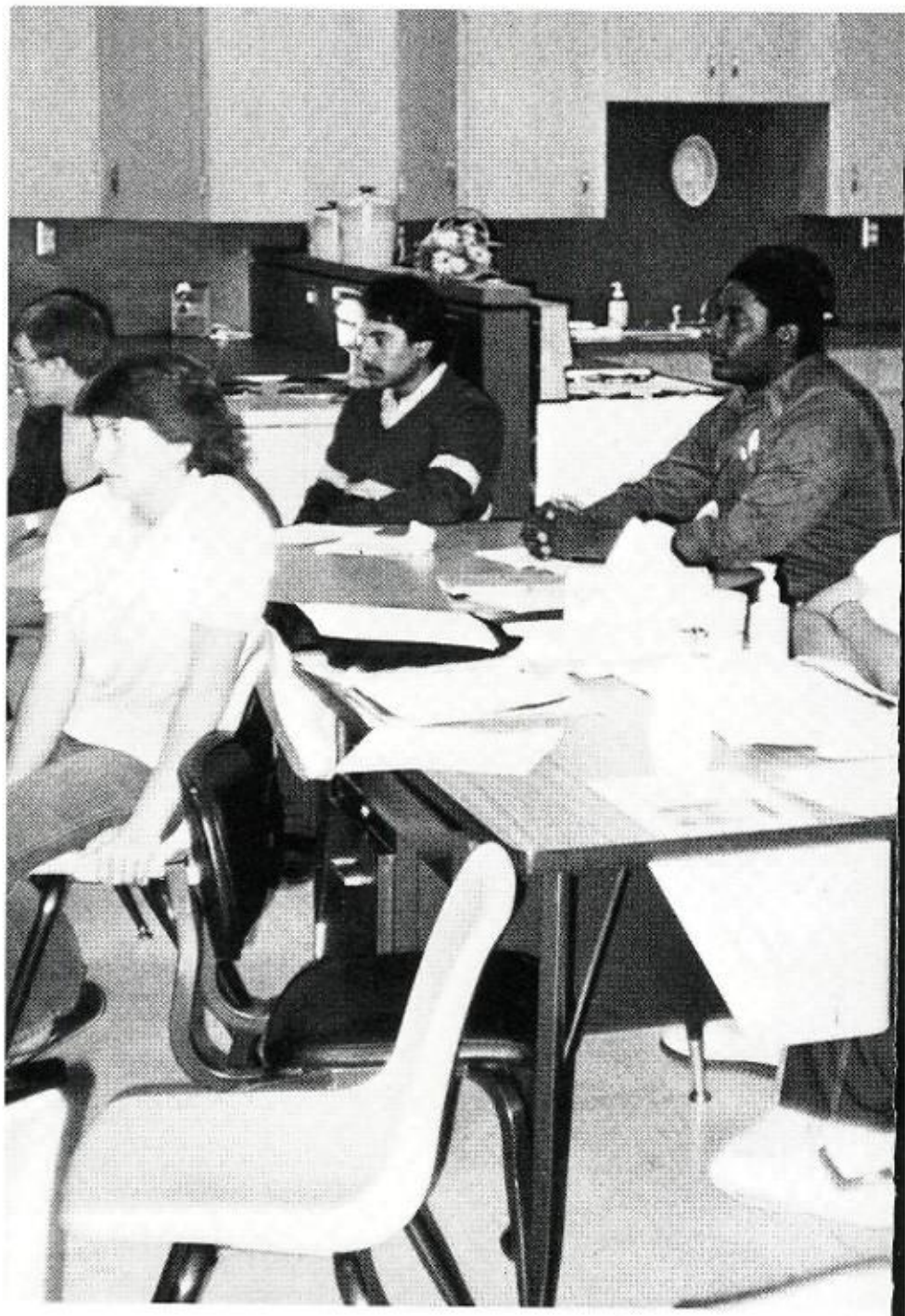
Courses like American and World history along with Government demanded extra effort.

Health, with history was a requirement to graduate and most careers that required a college education demand a credit in these courses.

To some students, psychology was just an elective course that offered the least amount of homework, and hassle possible. Their illusions were put aside as they found this course tested their patience and ability, which made them work harder.

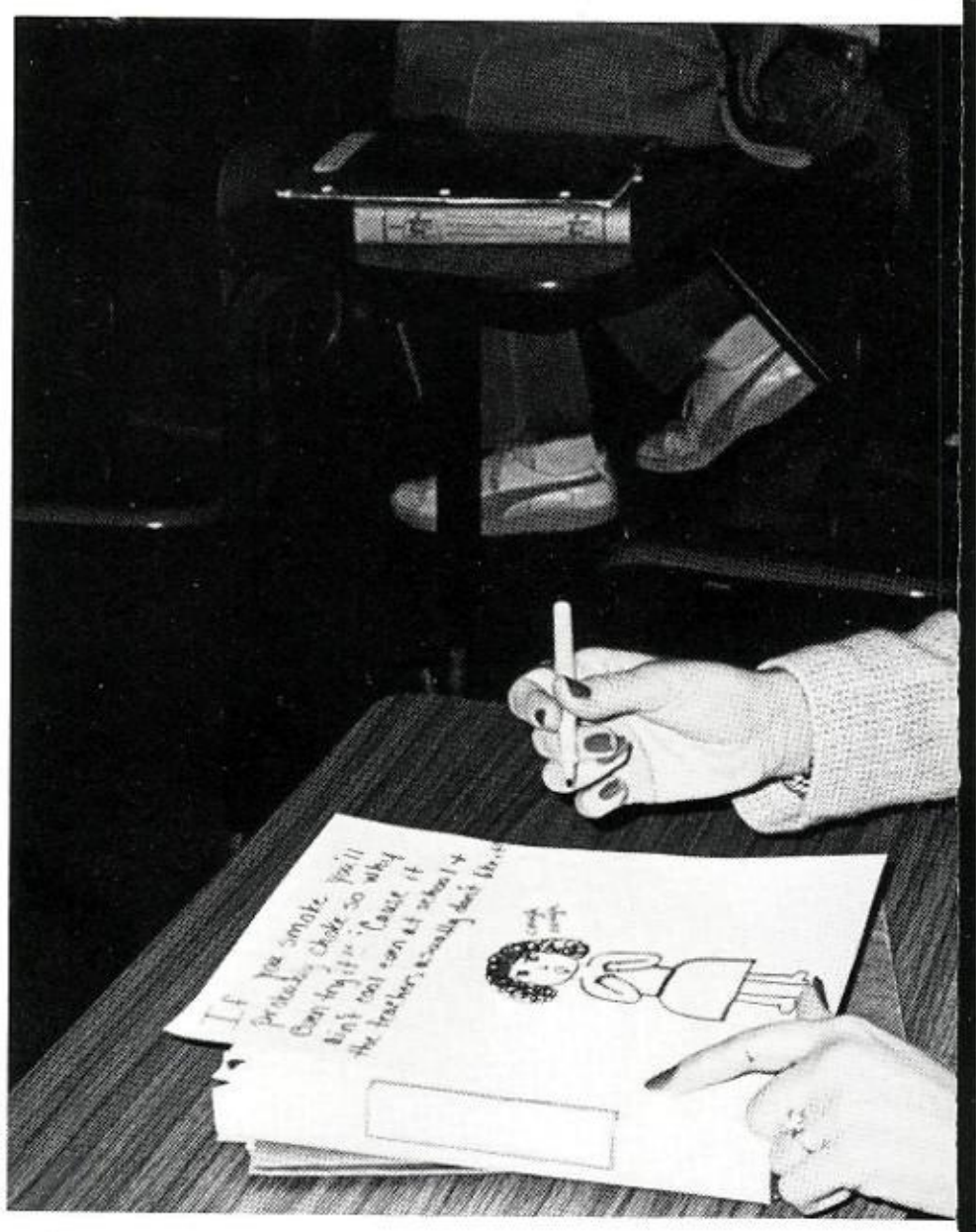
Required courses and electives together made students experience a feeling of self-satisfaction and accomplishment.

On location

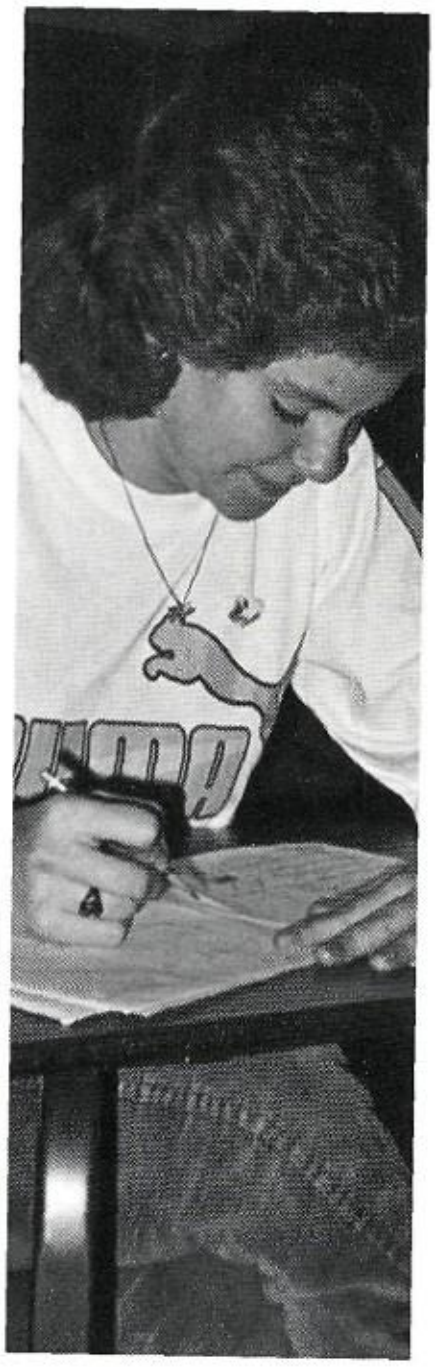


Electives like home ec. prepare boys and girls alike for the future.

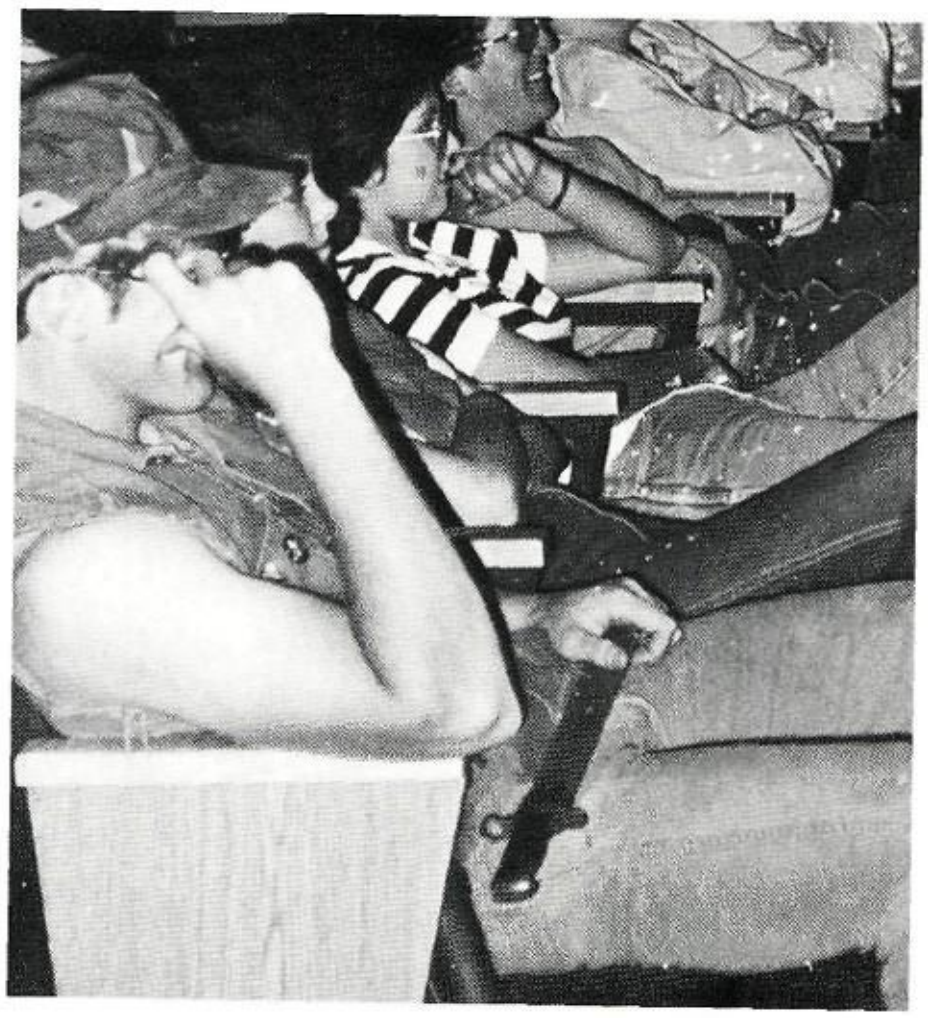
Keeping up with current events, junior Karen Peek finds tests as well as homework much easier.



Launching her campaign against smoking, junior Stacy Moreland applies the finishing touches to her poster.



At home and in school, junior Brenda Kemp found academics hard work.



Various films shown by FCA were entertaining as well as informative.

Selling raffle tickets was one way sophomores Melanie Ready and Renee Rawls helped to raise funds for FCA.

The good guys

FCA raised funds by auctioning off basketballs and by holding bake sales at volleyball games. Through these funds, five FCA members were able to attend a club convention in Dallas.

A film was shown by concerned members of this organization. The film was over rock-n-roll stars and their records. This caused a lot of talk on campus and some students even began to get rid of tapes and records sung by these stars who were said to be satan worshippers.

Contemplating Shakespeare, deciding on the proper punctuation in a sentence, handling household problems, and combining work and study all required . . .

evaluation

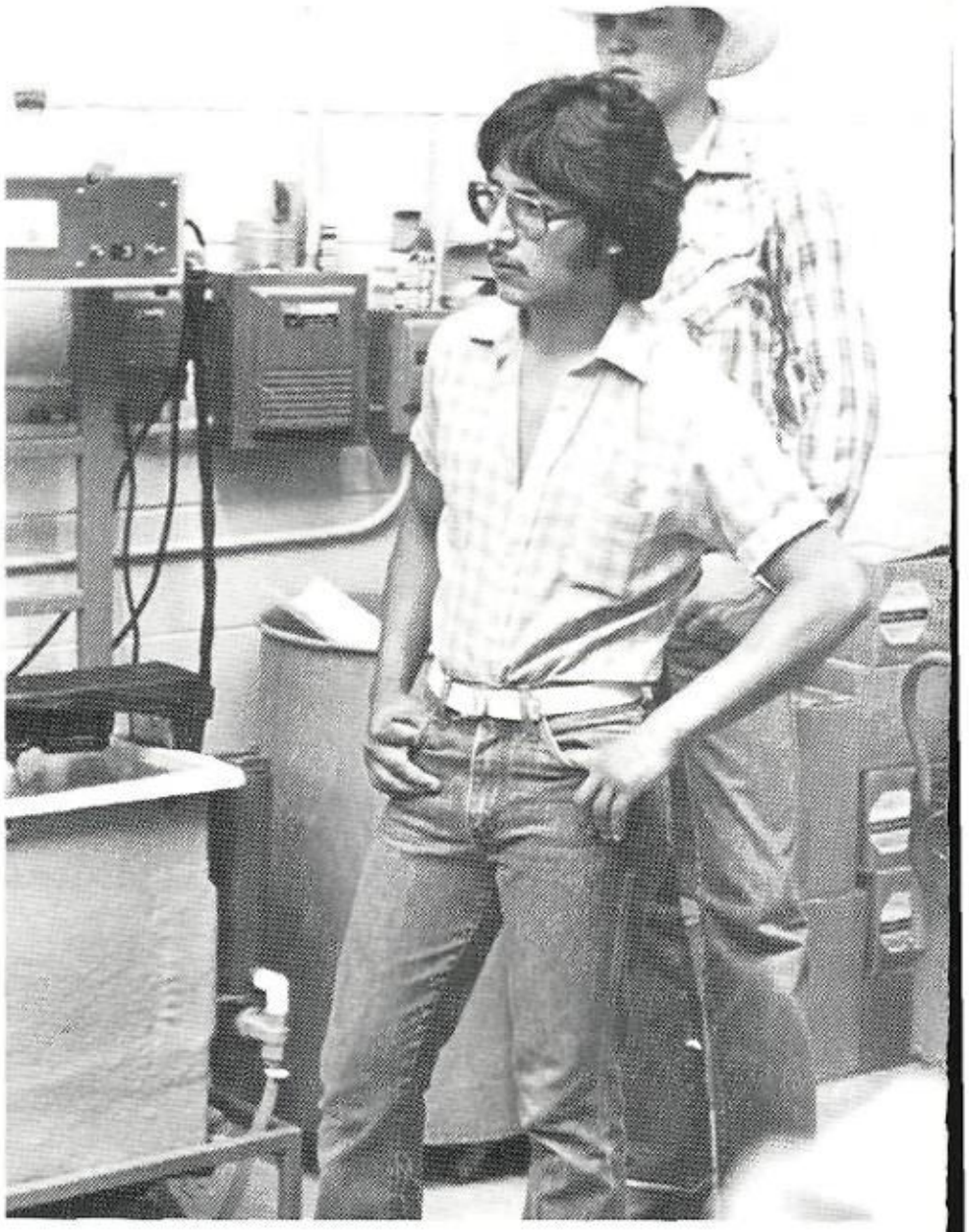
The major goal of Home Economics Cooperative Education was "To prepare youth to meet responsibility as individuals in our society." said Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, HECE instructor.

Students experienced the same half day school and half day work schedule.

One of the most dreaded required classes was English. One didn't drop his English class and expect to graduate.

"By the time sophomores are seniors they may have several English classes and they won't need that on top of a research paper." said Maggie Contreras, sophomore English teacher.

Industrial Cooperative Training permitted guys to work a half a day. Jobs consisted mainly of outside jobs or work in the oil fields.



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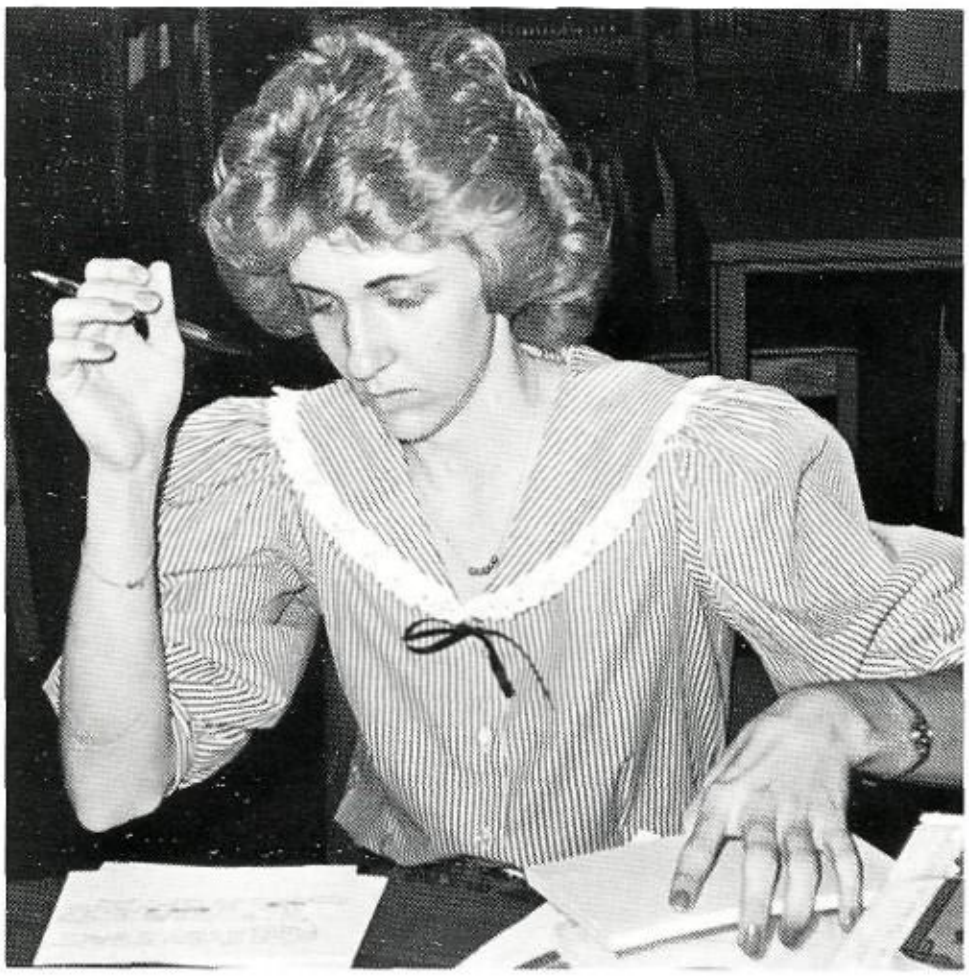
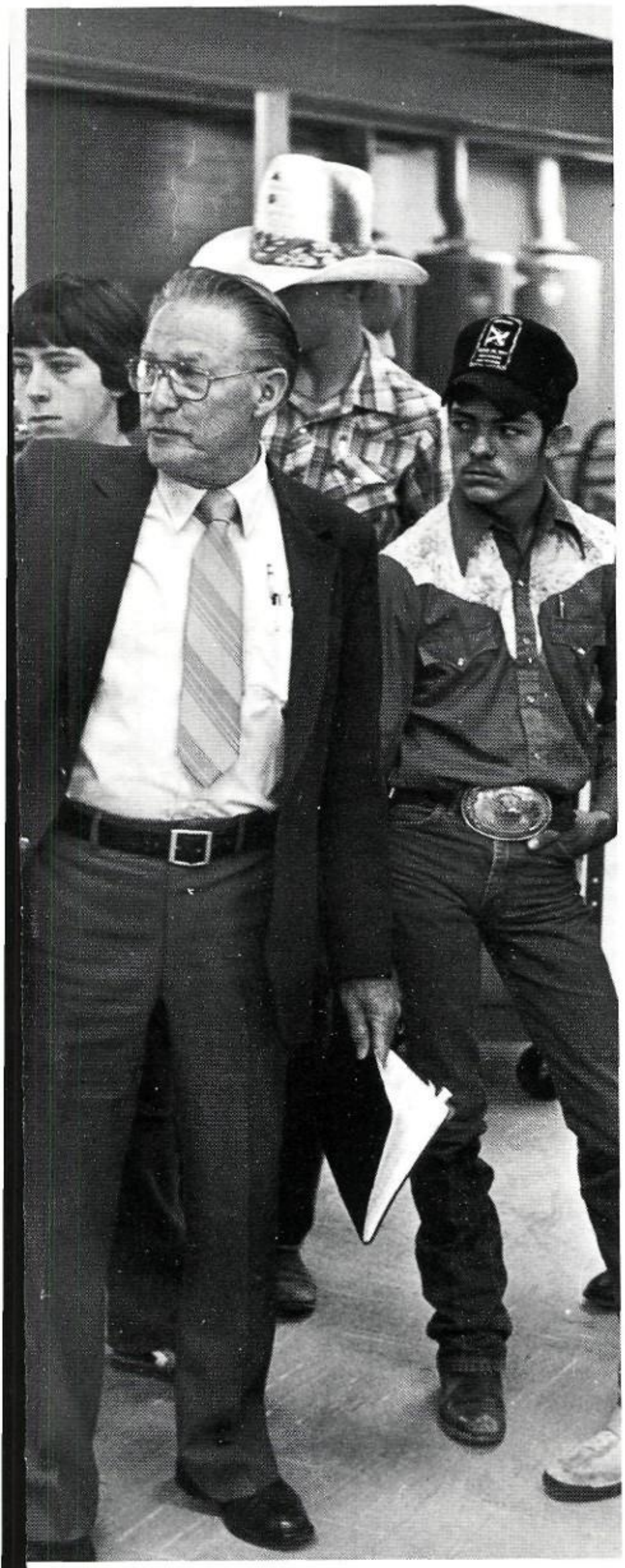
Paying close attention Hector Padilla, senior, is sure not to overlook any points on ICT field trip.



With all other activities aside, Christy Dycus, senior focuses only on her research paper.

Wrapping poinsettias for Christmas gifts was only one of the projects HECE students were held accountable for. Jan Sitton, senior, wraps one of the hundreds.



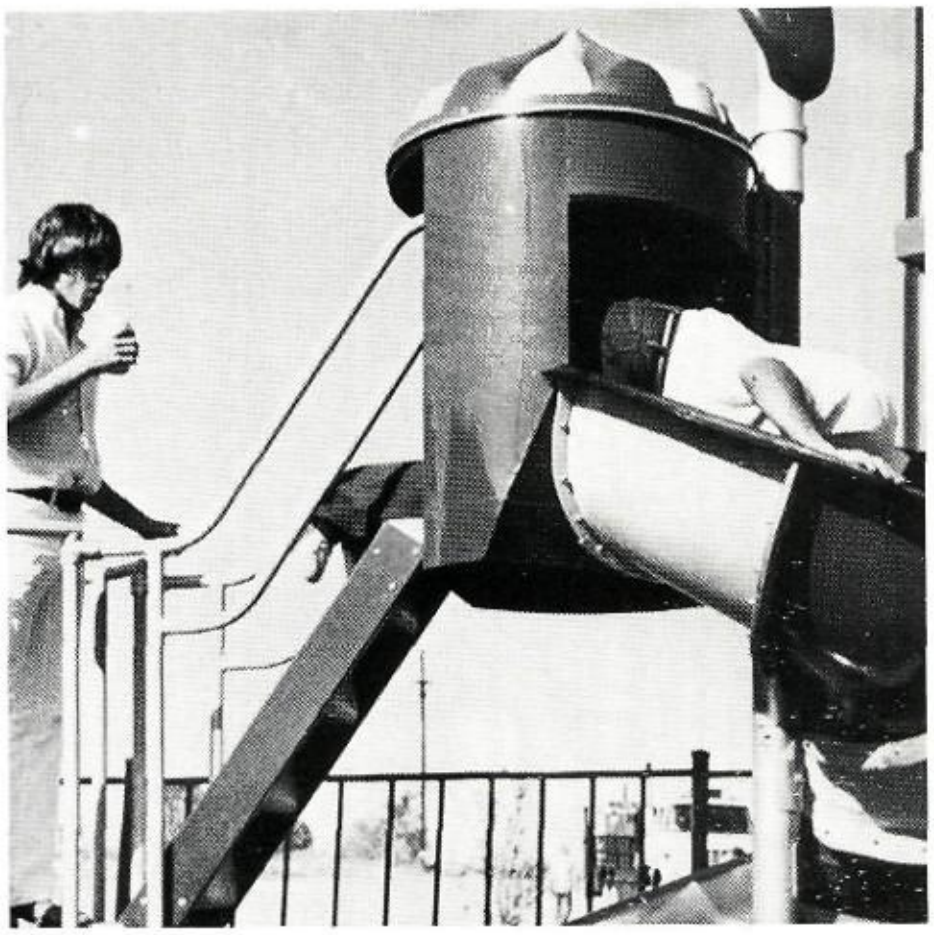
)n the ICT field trip taken to hugart's studio, ICT instructor . C. St. Clair points out a few etails to his students.

Headstart

State convention, a bake sale, and a toy drive highlighted the year for Future Teachers of America.

Collecting toys and selling goodies helped members obtain points towards taking a trip to Dallas for the state convention.

Sammy Hightower, president said, "I enjoyed our state convention in Dallas and all our fund-raising activities."



Darren French, senior, awaits his turn on the slide at McDonalds during FTA convention trip.

Selling programs at Lobo football games was one way of raising points for Dana Greenup, senior.

Whether looking for the right angle, taking part in a stock show or balancing a ledger, everyone was working for their own type of . . .

distinction

Choosing an elective class to learn the fundamentals of radio and television production interested twenty-four students.

Vocational Office Education students learned the basics of an office job and then worked half a day.

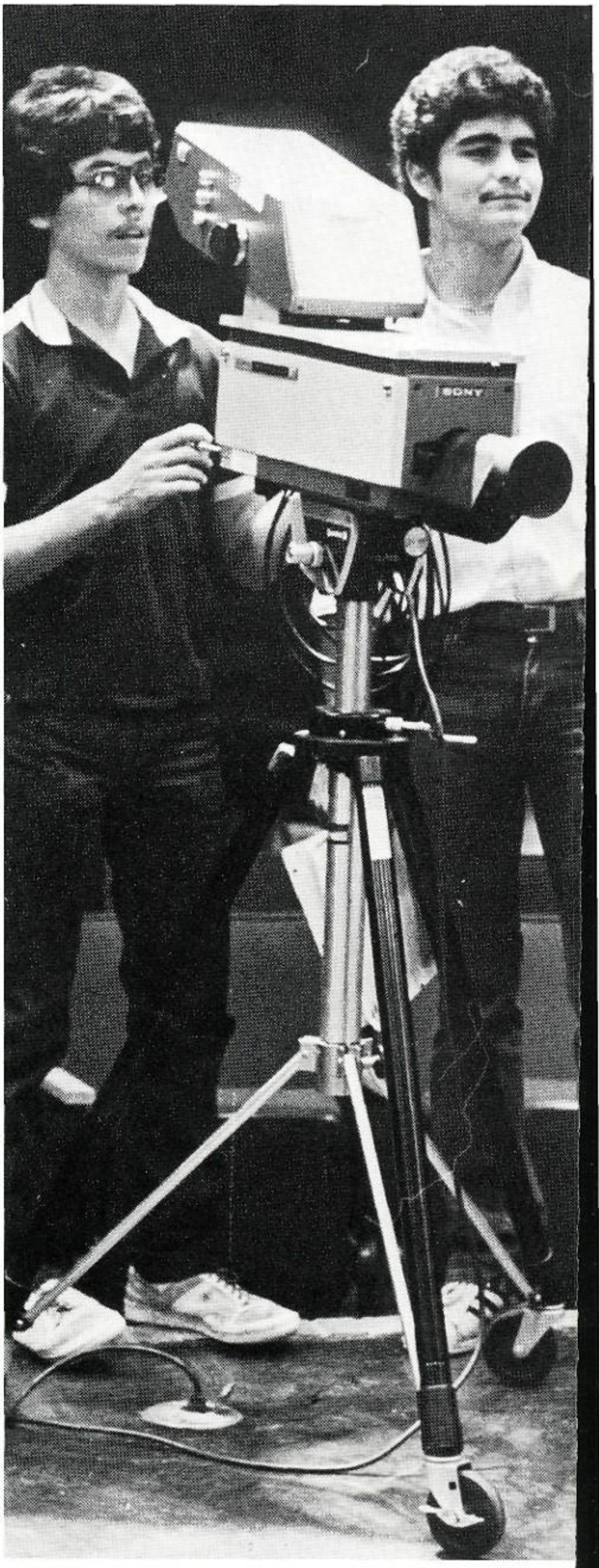
Tom Sawyer, said "These girls are learning how to work together so they can perform their jobs to the best of their ability."

"Resource classes stay as close to the regular classes as we can." said Mrs. Betty Claborn.

"My class is more or less a vocational type class. They learn how to work at a job. But my students have an advantage over other work-study classes. If we find the student a good enough job, he can work all day and not come to school at all." said Mrs. Jane Cole, VAC supervisor.

On location

Learning to balance a checkbook is a necessity in VOE for Cindy Pierce, senior.



Zooming in on a performance, Joe Cruz, junior, learns how to operate a camera.

Learning a technical skill in VocAg, *Gilbert Gonzales*, sophomore, receives assistance from Mr. Bill Whitfield on the cutting torch.

Bookkeeping is only one of the major steps to finding a good career. Seniors Kelli Brock and Debra Cox proofread entries.

Danny Smith, senior, provided leadership for the special group of supporters.

Mike Beck, sophomore, exercises vocal chords in support of his team.

Adding excitement to the basketball game, Bleacher Bums dressed in togas.

Carrying the torch

Raising the spirit and exciting the crowd at Lobo, Loboettes basketball games was the job of bleacher bums.

They dressed in everything from bathrobes and cowboy boots to togas and corny hats.

Over the years the bleacher bums have decreased in size, yet they still know how to raise the roof of Gano Tubb Gymnasium.

Creativity of an artist's clay and paints, and learning the 26 amendments, blending sounds for rnusic, and participating in group discussions all lead to . . .

inspiration

Besides learning the 26 amendments and basic governement, students attended the Mahon Lecture series at SPC featuring Bob Kruger. Students were encouraged to attend city council meeting for credit.

Seventeen students participated in choir UIL Solo and Ensemble contest in Lubbock. Those who received ones advanced to competition at the state level.

Receiving a prestigious award presented by Gov. Mark White, the art department was cited for "significant contribution to public school curriculum in arts over the past five years." The commendation was sponsored by the Texas Art Alliance.

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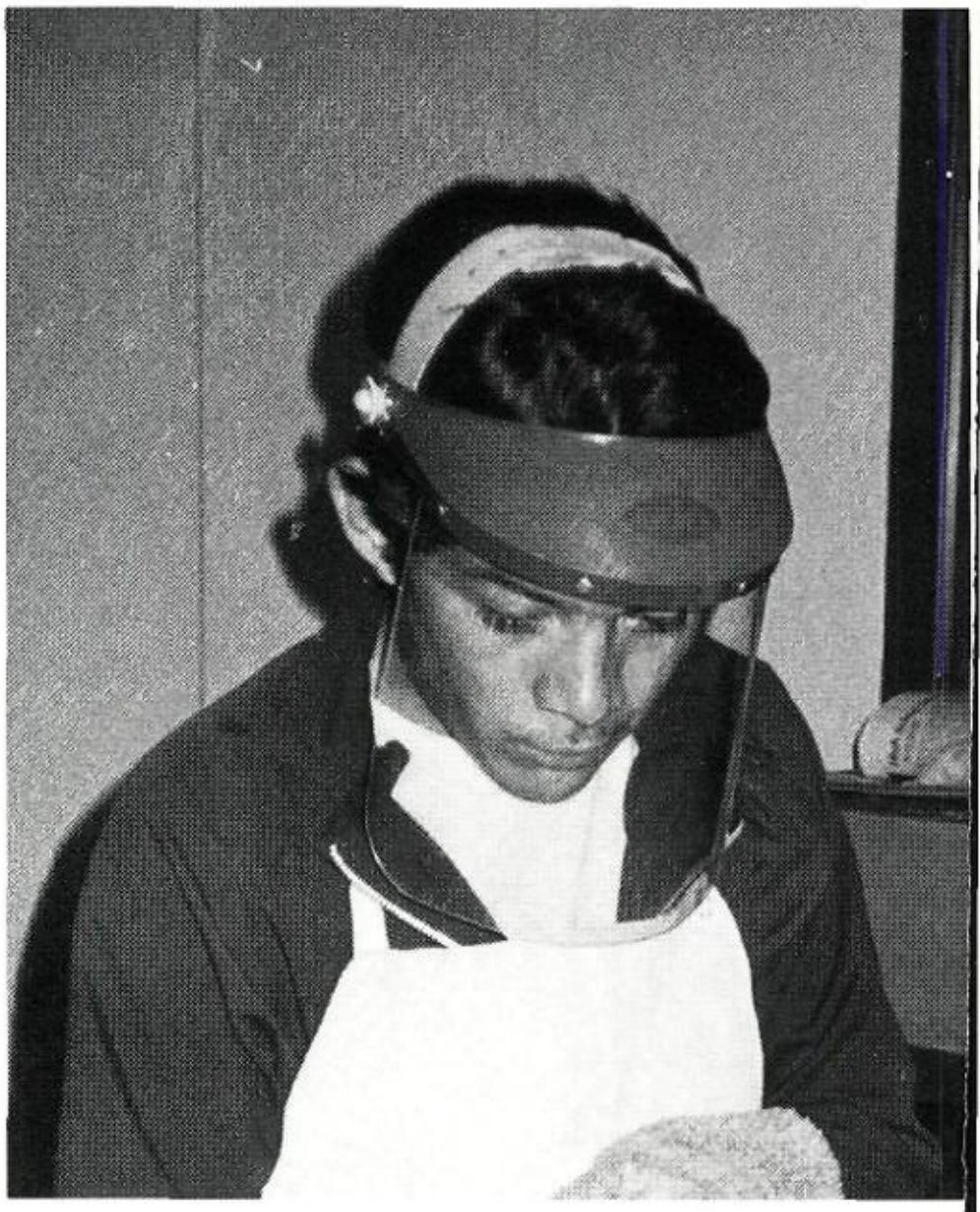
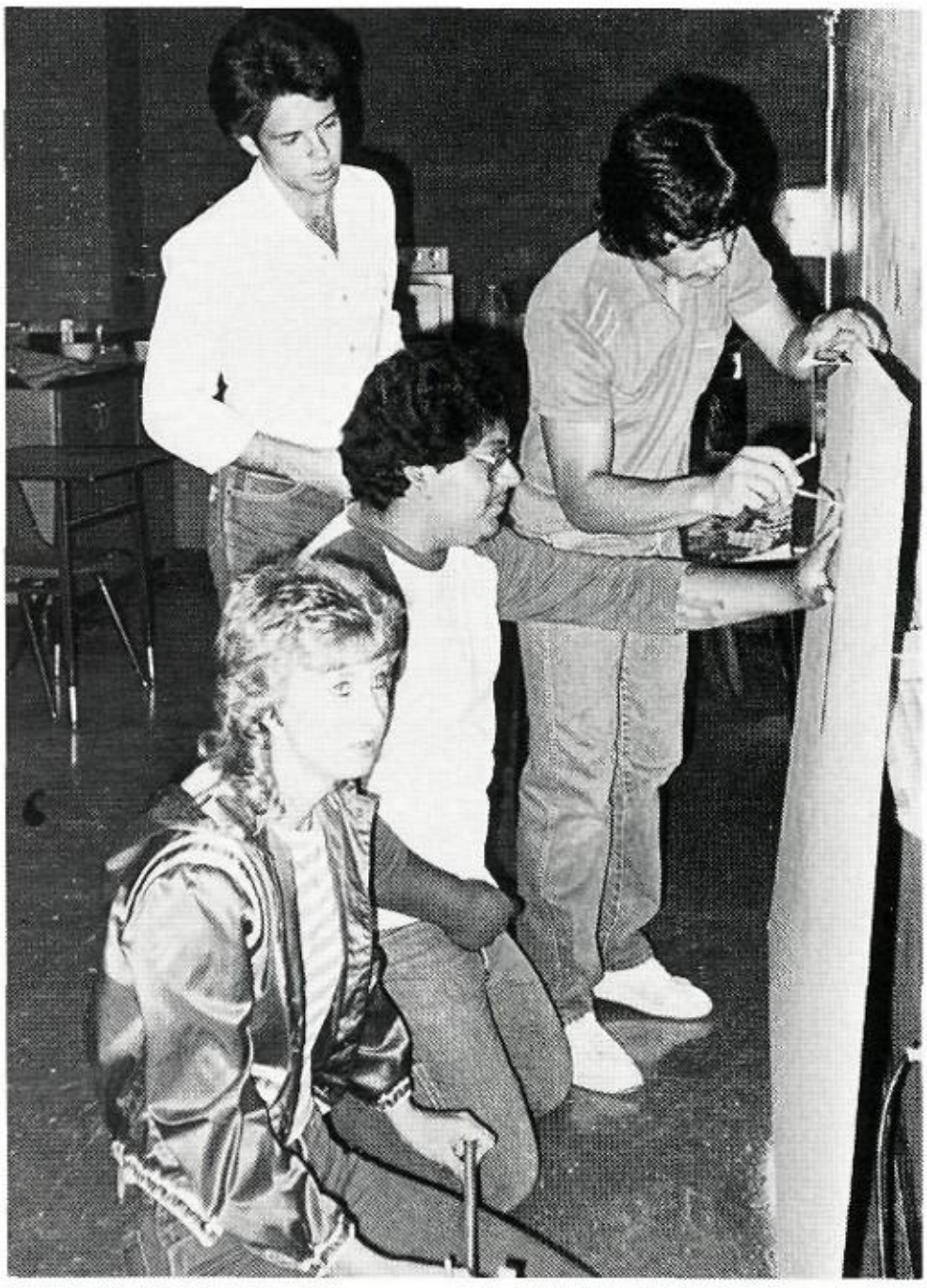
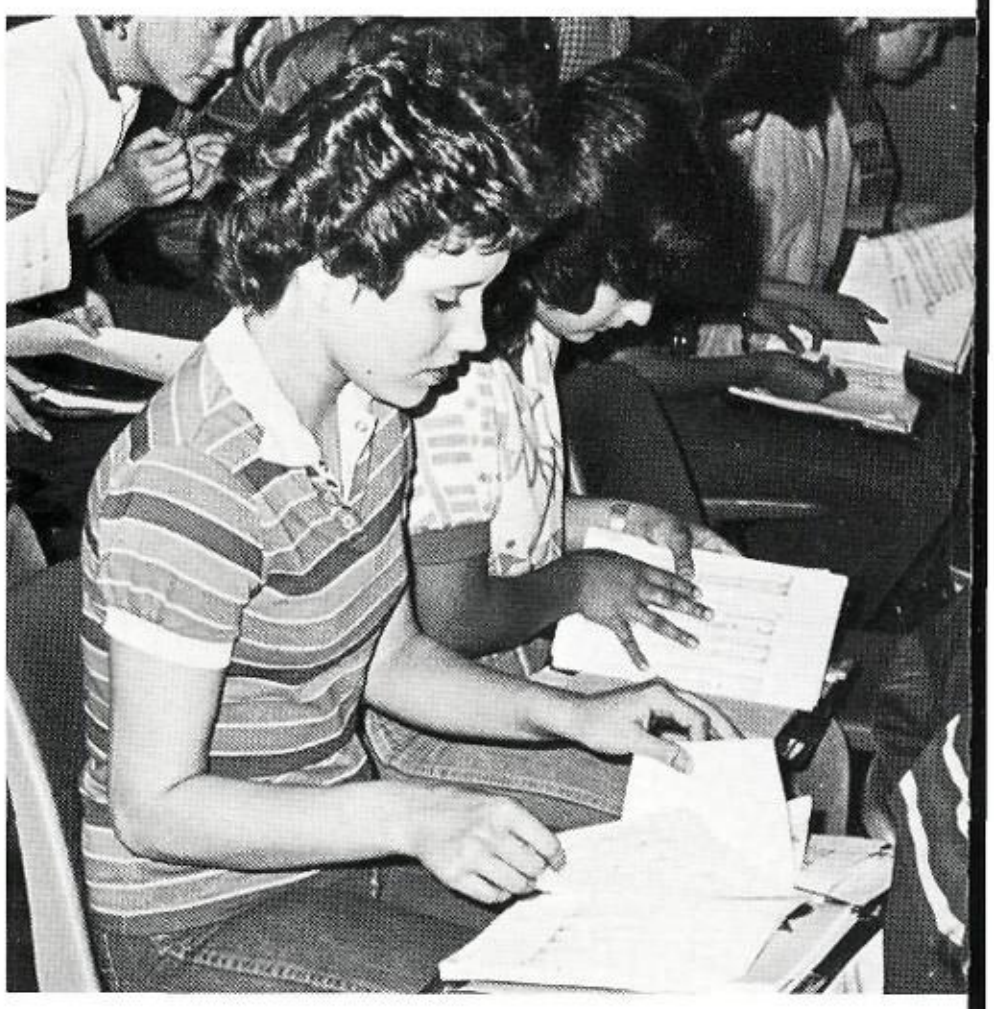


Joe Morin, junior, melts metal for a mold project.



Lupe Covarrubias, Lance Burt and Simon Hernendez, juniors, and Laurie McIntire senior, begin the early stages of contruction for the clay tile mural.



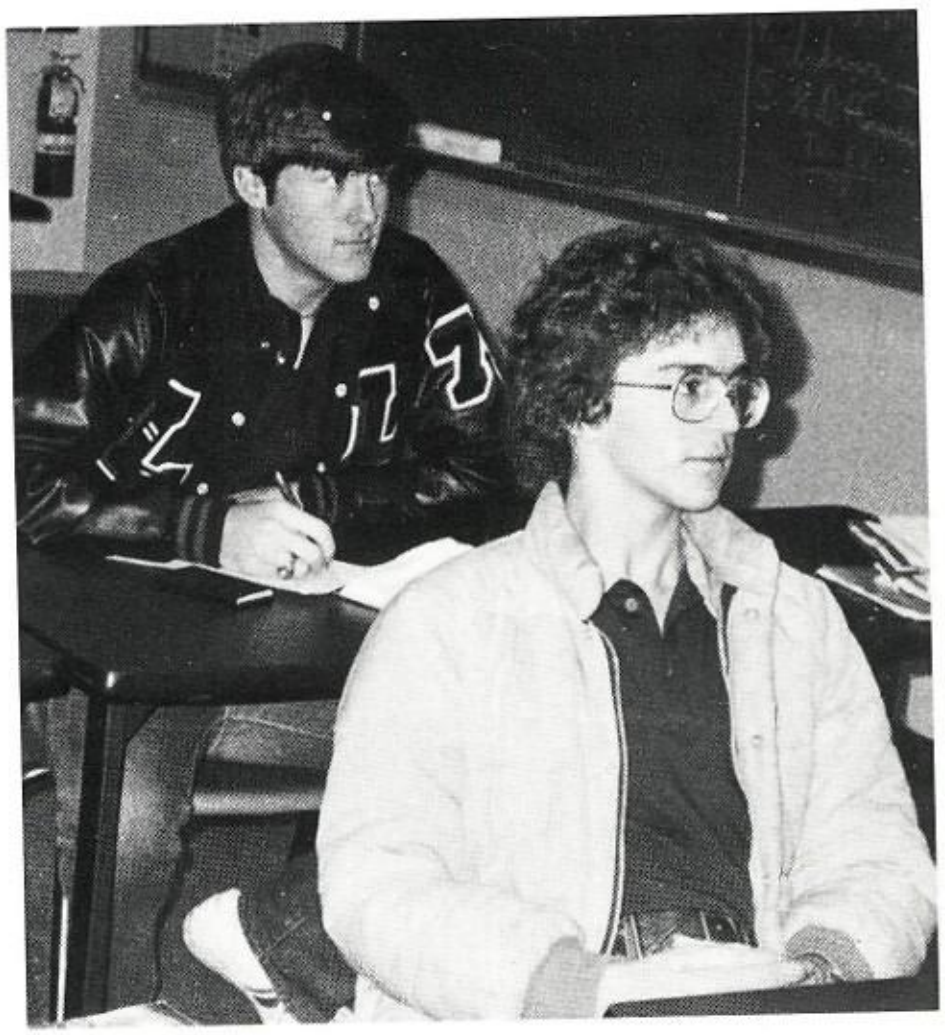
Rehearsing for UIL contest, the gir choir put in effort at singing on pitch

Brain storm

Competing in academic competition at UIL contest, several Math-Science members put their brains to work. David Parmer, junior, placed second in number sense and seventh in the region. Jackie Howard, senior, John Nipper, and David Parmer, juniors competed in number sense but didn't place.

The JET test (junior engineering technical society) was taken by several members. The test allowed students to test their ability in the field of engineering.

Stacey Kauffman, senior, gets assistance on her assignment from teacher, Mrs. Sweeny.



Special activities were the subject of Math Science club meetings for Mark Haney, senior and Mark Richards, sophomore.

Competing in club week activities, Laurie Copeland, junior, tries to gain first place for the Math-Science club in the obstacle course.

A complex array of chemicals, refining strategies, creating projects and trial and error are vital for . . .

fascination

It began with safety and ended with clean up. The year in between was full of research tools, carburetors, and work.

Outside, the ground was covered with several inches of snow but inside Biology students enjoyed the green plants growing in the greenhouse.

Using formulas and studying mathematical equations was always challenging, but experimenting was usually enjoyed most by chemistry and physics students.

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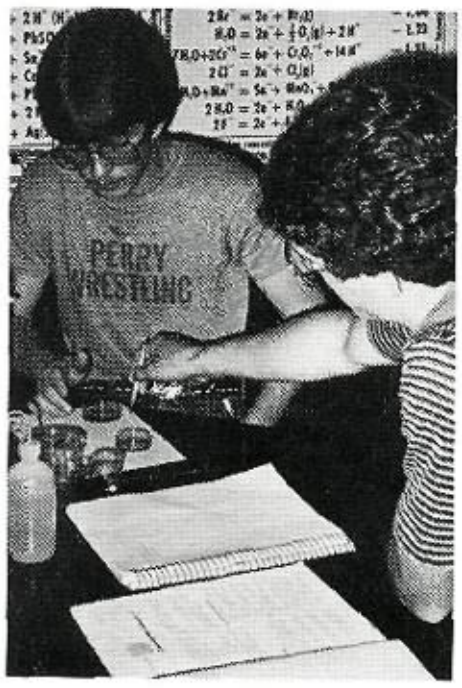
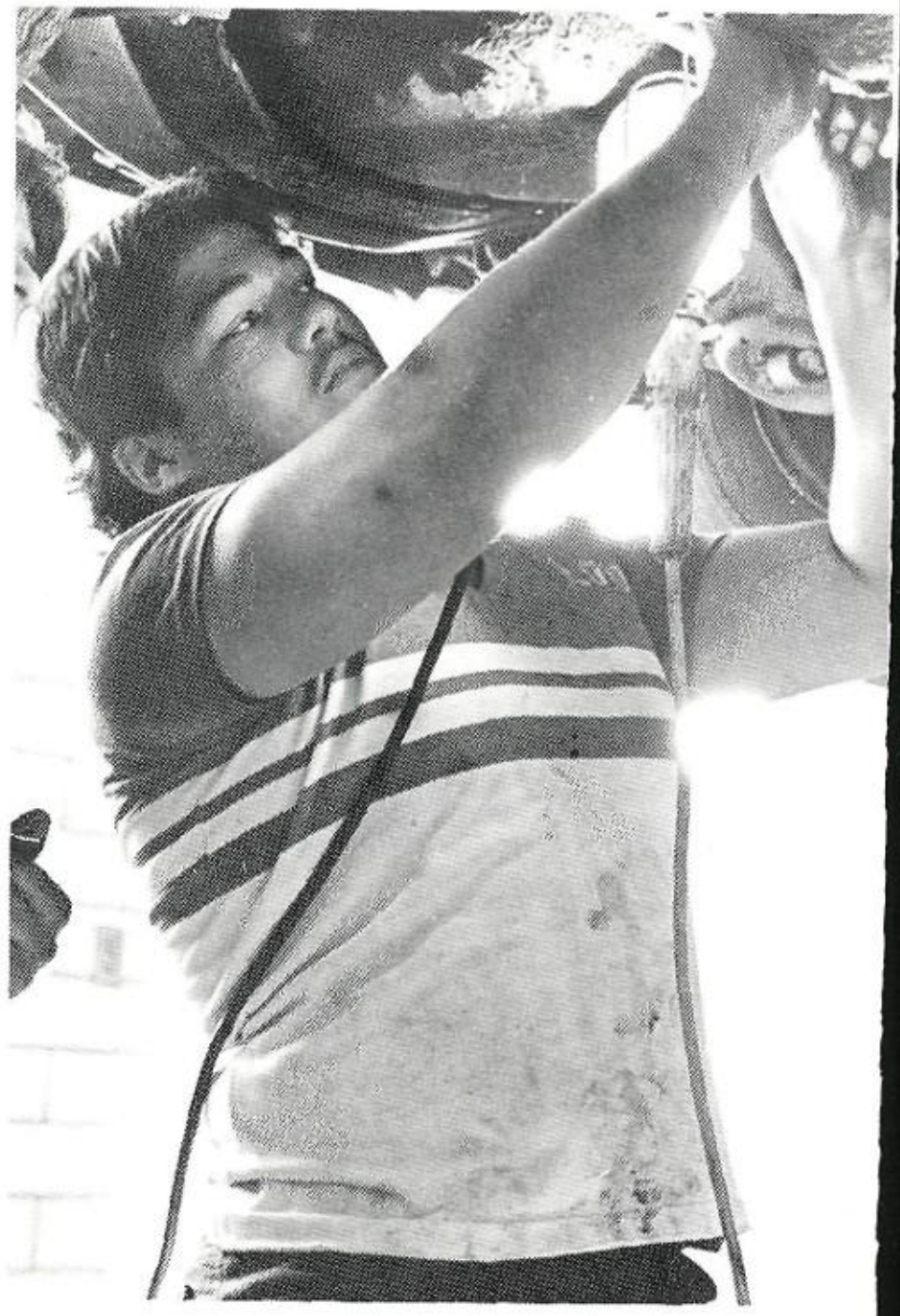
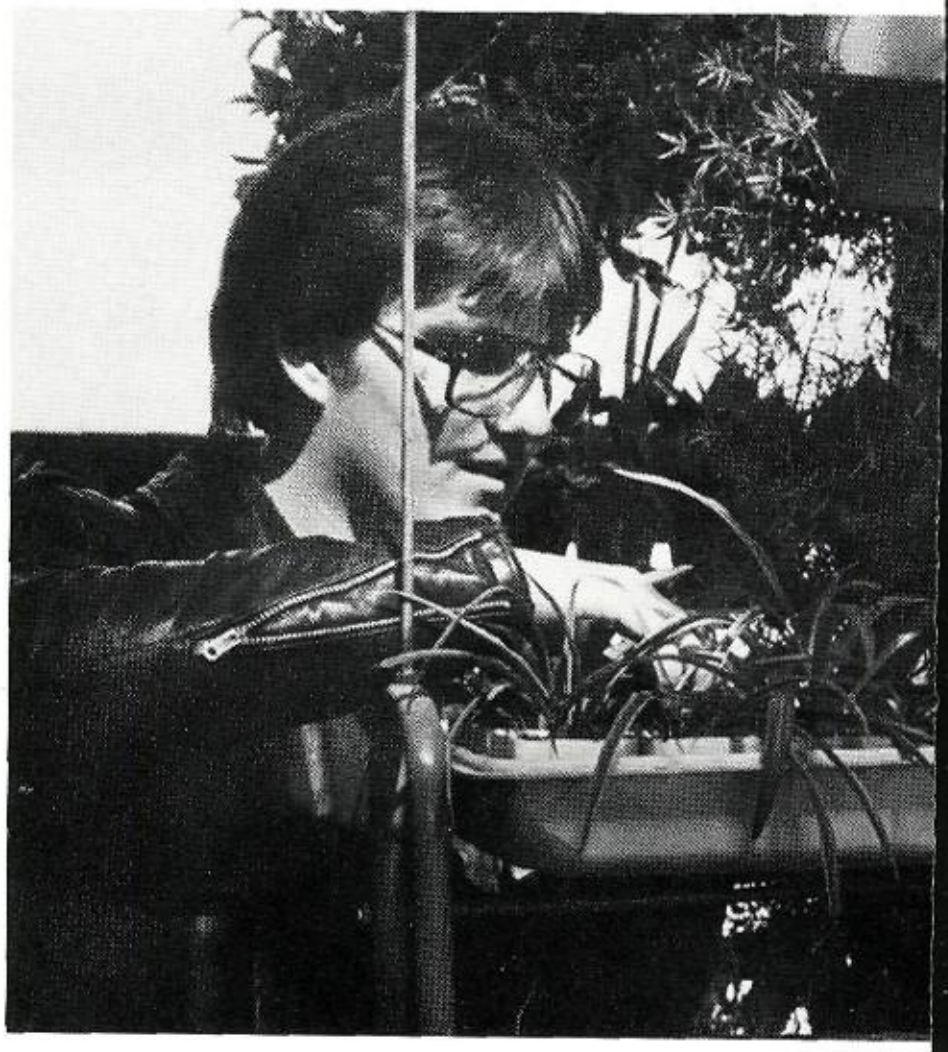


By working on a transmission, Pete Longoria, senior, puts his auto mechanics skills to use.

Using petri dishes, sophomores Mike Gray and Mike Beck learn to experiment.

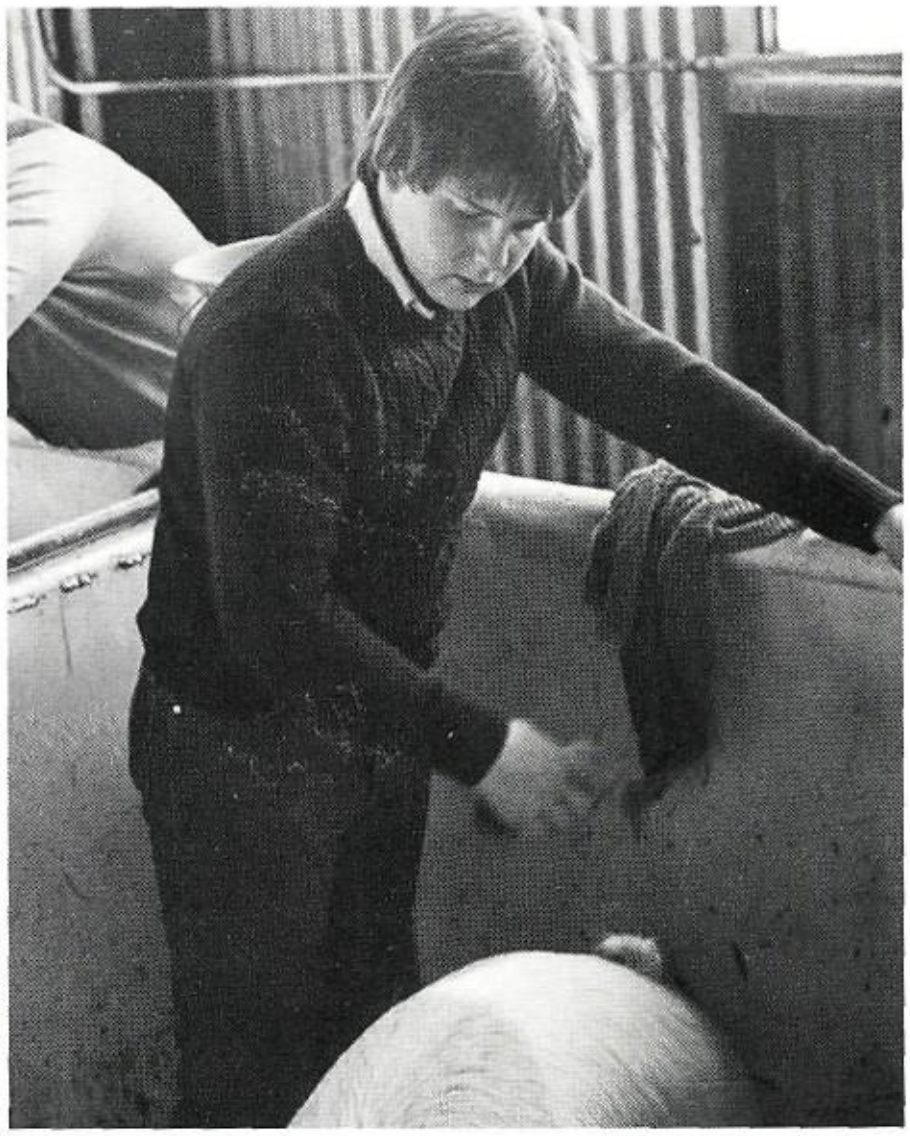


Butch Cherry, senior and Dewayne Garnett, junior, learn brake repair.



Paul Douglas uses his green thumb to grow plants.

ith careful handling of chemicals, nior Debbie Fulks prepares a test be for analytic centrifuge.



Washing his hog is a chore necessary for Joe Hinson, junior.

Trying to keep in line, Kenneth Hill, senior, shows hig pig.

Stock shows plus

Competing in many stock shows, including Houston, El Paso, and Hockley County, kept members of the Future Farmers of America busy all year. In keeping with the tradition, they sold fruit and sausages to the local community. Each member was required to complete a certain project.

Permaments, developing film, pronunciation of words, mixing solutions, manicures, rolling the tongue, dressing hair all called for . . .

execution

Learning photography techniques from negative to final print, Photo I students spent many hours in the darkroom. The use of a 35mm camera was also essential for the one semester course.

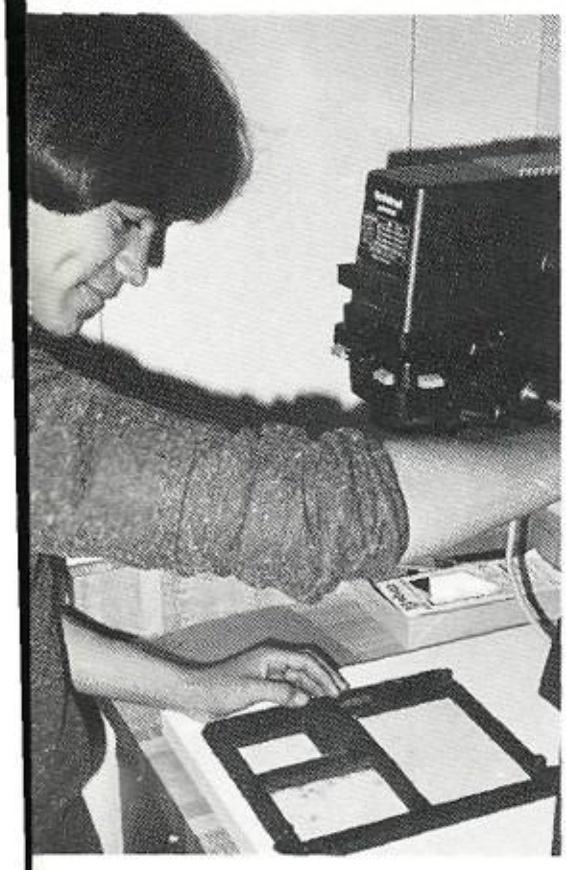
"Although I knew how to use the camera, I didn't know how to develop film. This class taught me how," said Kirby Powell, senior.

From reading and writing French to visiting French art museums, students were exposed to the culture and history of the language. "Learning to read French was the most important thing I learned because if I ever visit a French speaking country, I'll know the language," commented LesLee Reed.

Fixing their own hair, other kid's hair, and the hair on a dummy head, cosmetology girls quickly learned the techniques and styles of dressing hair. The girls slowly gained hours and experience toward obtaining a license.

On location

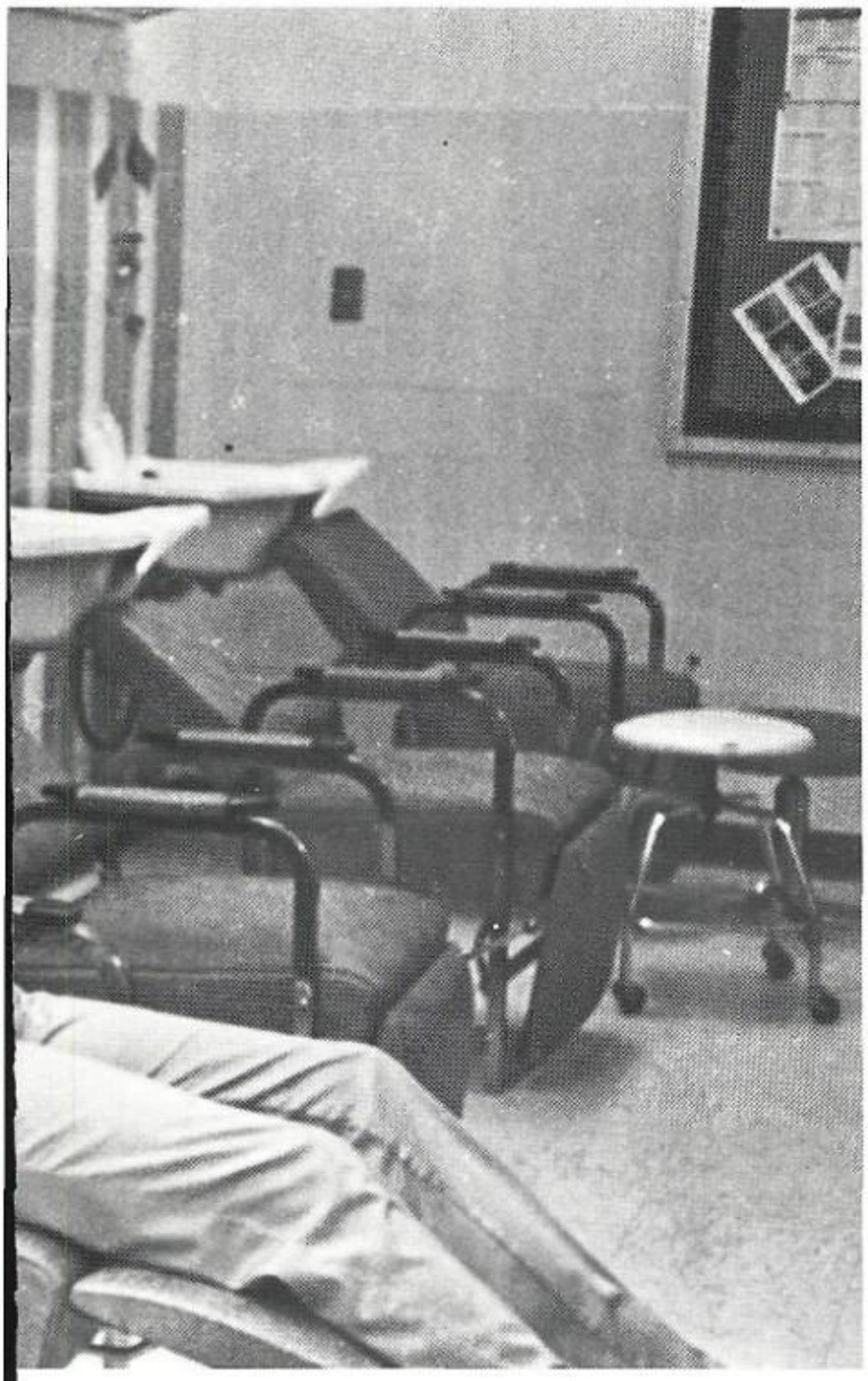
Reclined and relaxed, junior Karen Petree receives a shampoo from cosmetology student Nancy Parker, junior.

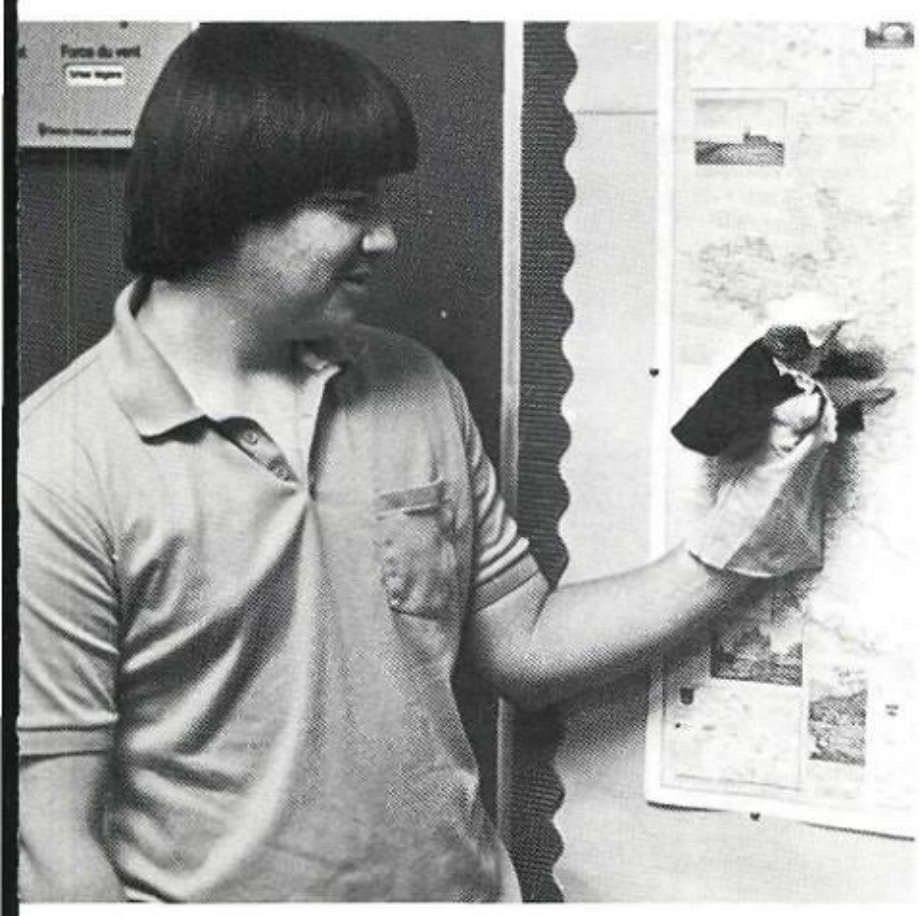


Utilizing modern equipment, Edwardo Castillo, senior, prepares a print in the photography class darkroom.

Printing a photograph, Stacey Kauffman, senior, completes a beginning project.

A model enables Mary Leaks, senior, to learn the technique of dressing hair.





With the help of a hand puppet, Shawn Holder, junior, practices a French conversation.

Hearts & flowers

Knowing more than one language comes in handy, as students of the Spanish class found out. Knowing the basic skills of the language, the students soon found out they had an advantage over most kids in the school.

By applying their new language to many conversations, many of the students could confuse the minds of the persons they were talking to. Selling carnations on Valentines day, the class had their hands full as many students were eager to buy one or two of them.

"Spanish class was fun because I learned many things," said sophomore Lisa Chavarria.

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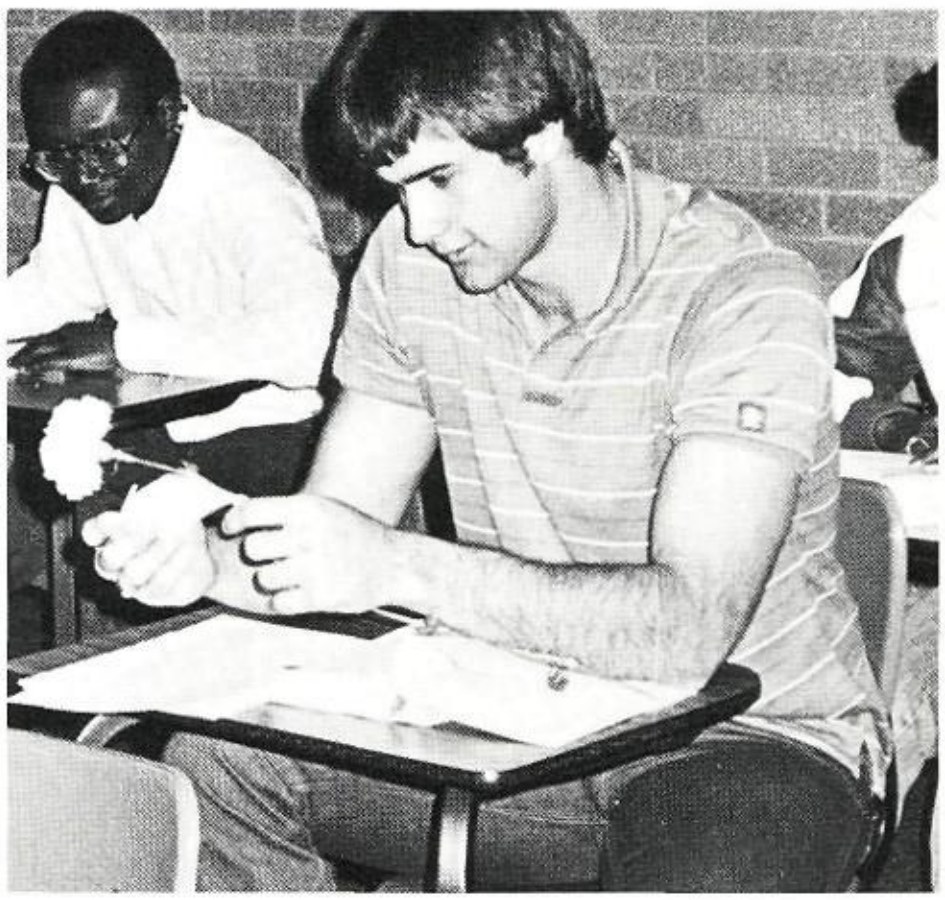

Suspicion is on the mind of Kenneth Hill, senior, as he wonders who sent him a valentine carnation.

Shuffling through paperwork, sophomore, Stephanie Sharpee endeavors to keep carnation delivery going smoothly.

Compasses, protractors, correctype, liquid paper, and foreign dictionaries, all were supplies required for classes and they all caused students to feel . . .

frustration

The beat of the music could be heard down the business hall. No, it wasn't the band, it was the typing class typing to music. This helped students set a good rhythm without mistakes. Typing I classes included typing business letters and research papers. Typing II offered more advanced studies. "I'm taking typing to help me with my research paper and college" — junior Jackie Wright.

Getting better grades in college was one of the reasons students took Spanish. "I'm taking Spanish to help me in college; some colleges, required a foreign language" — Junior Mike Sharpee. Listening to Spanish tapes helped the students to learn phonetics.

Geometry wasn't required but several students took it. However, many students dodged such courses because of the time and self-discipline required to pass them.

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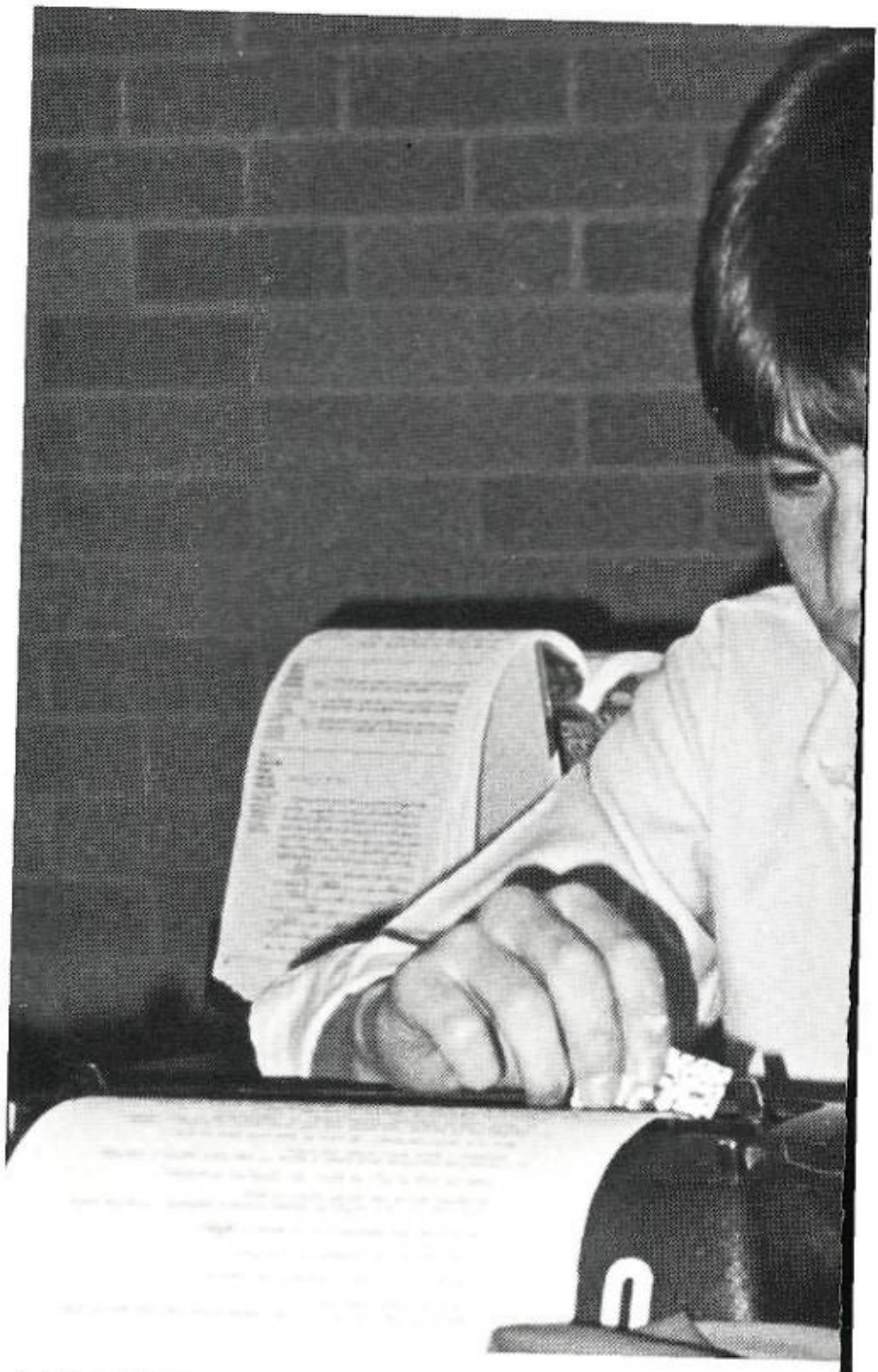
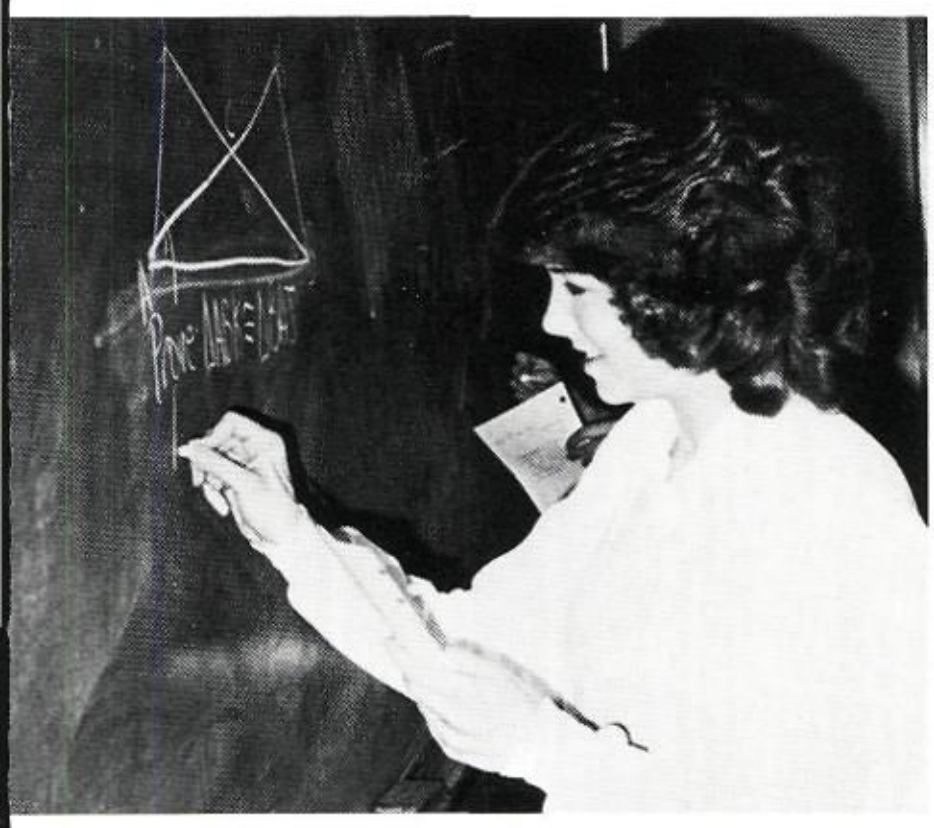


Plenty of correct-type is necessary to keep sophomore Robert Bollinger's paper neat.

Headphones aid spanish class students in pronouncing their vocabularly words.



To prove that ABK=BAJ, junior Laurie Copeland uses skills that she learns in geometry.

Uplifting spirit

"We are seniors, strong and free, we're the STUDS of '83." This logo made frequent appearances at pep rallies, football games, and basketball games. It was the symbol of the STUDS.

The Seniors To Uplift Dying Spirit sold mums at homecoming and they also sold programs at a football game to raise money.

The bonfire wouldn't have been possible if the seventy-five members hadn't collected wood for the annual event. They participated in club week but they lost in the semi-finals. Seniors Kelly Brock and Darren Hargrove represented the club in the Sweetheart Assembly. This club, limited only to seniors, added extra excitement.

The pile of cardboard never ends for STUDS member Kelli Brock as she collects it for the bon fire.

Programs are sold by senior Christy Dycus to raise money for STUDS.

Getting a recipe to turn out just right, finding a right answer out . of all those numbers and learning to make all of that equipment work causes a lot of . . .

agitation

Farming played a big part in the lives of some students. For those planning to make a living from farming there was a lot to learn. Equipment on a farm had to be kept up. Students who were enrolled in farm power learned to work on all kinds of farm equipment plus the usual textbook work and chapter tests.

Homemaking students tried to learn the basics of cooking and sewing. The students' first project was microwave candy. The results ranged anywhere from great to just o.k. Homemaking III students also cooked and sewed. They were required to line a jacket and learn the old art of quilting. They cooked from a different foreign country each week.

There are a few people in school who just loved to work with numbers. They were thought of as brains, smart and maybe even a little weird. Each day was spent with Mr. J.B. Kempson learning things that looked almost impossible. All of these new skills got tested at UIL competition. People were tested on things like number sense and calculators. Everything they learn could be applied to their lives after school. This advanced math applied to engineering, pharmacy and other careers.

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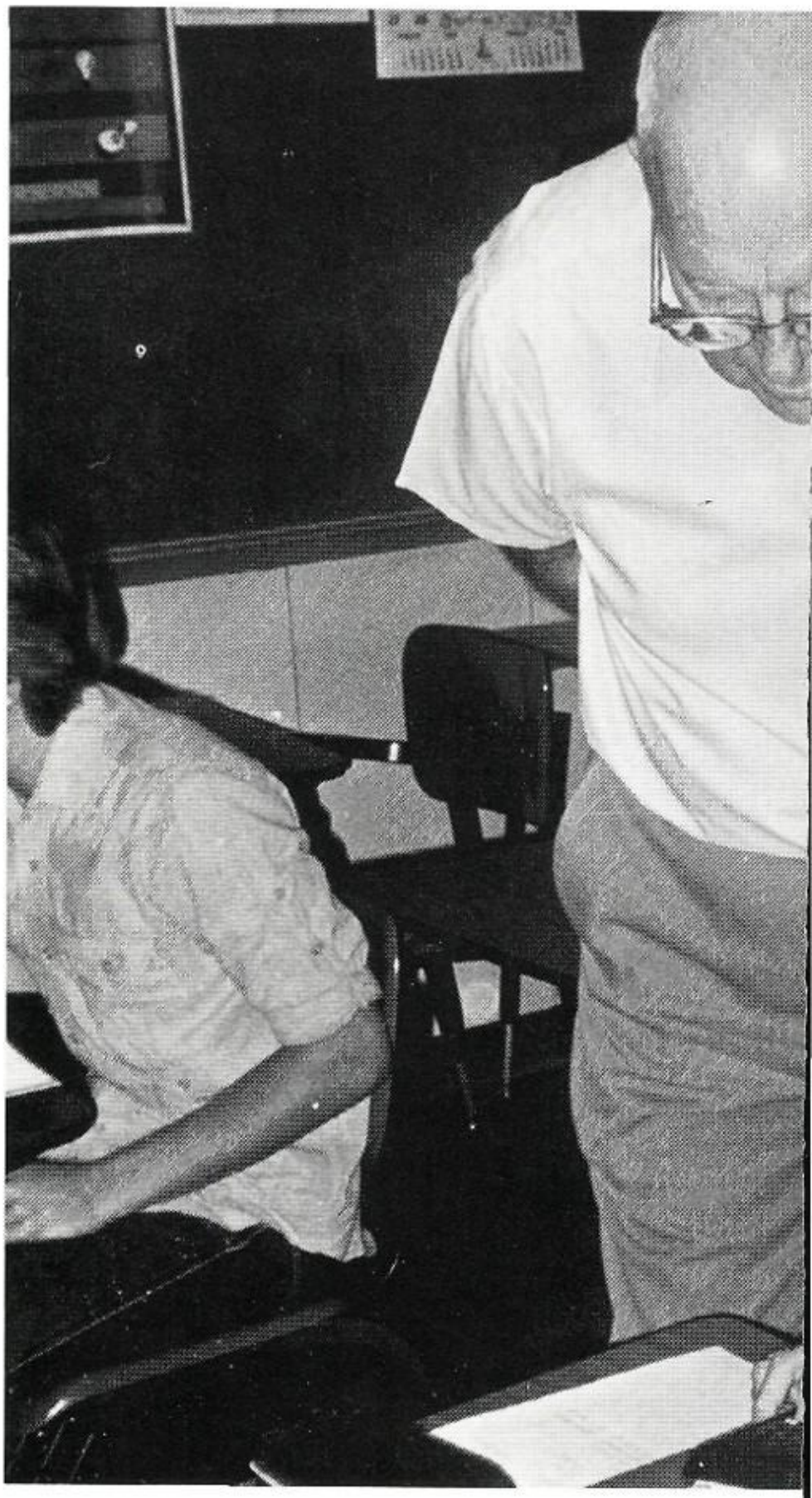
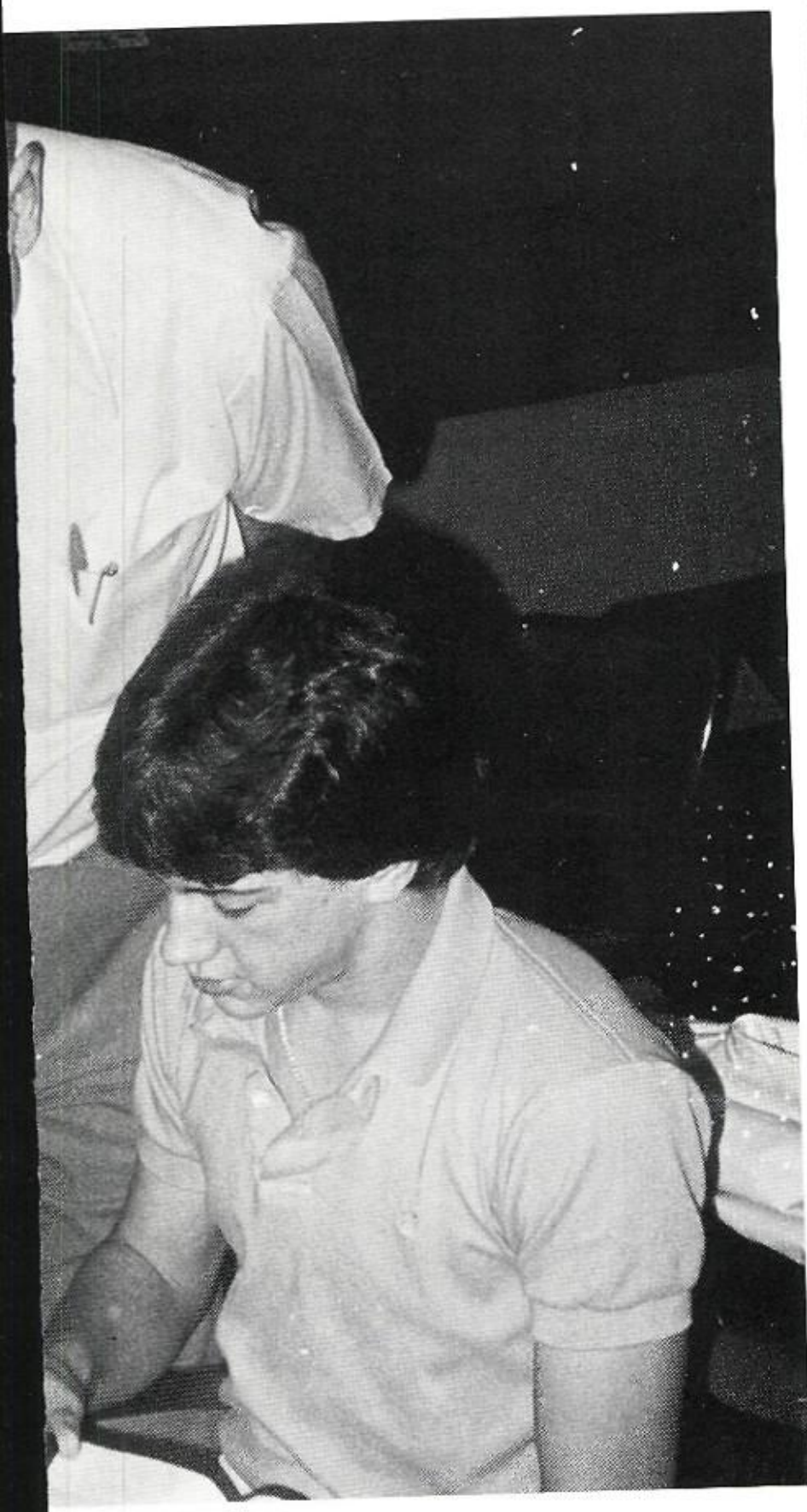
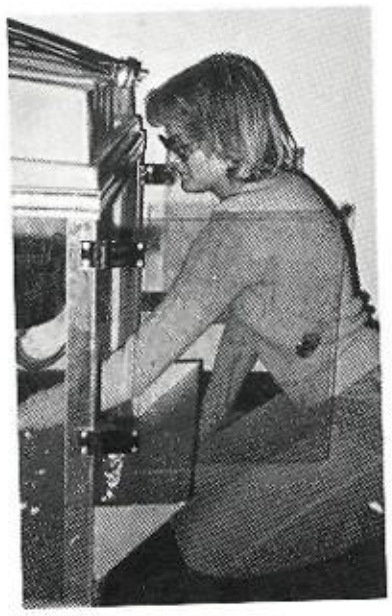


Senior David Blakemore needs the aid of Mr. Kempson in calculating a problem.

Dina Martinez, junior, finds that keeping a clean work area is as important as cooking.





Senior Becky Hatter gets stuck with the bad end of selling popcorn . . . cleaning up the machine.

Supporting the Smoke Out junior Stacy Moreland helps hang posters and hand out stickers all over town.

More than baking

FHA began their year by adopting the popcorn machine. At every basketball game Stacy Moreland and Cory Hicks both juniors and Becky Hatter senior could be seen selling popcorn to all of the fans. The money raised was used to send those three girls to Dallas where they attended the FHA Hero convention.

Several girls devoted a lot of time to the Great American Smoke Out. Lots of posters were seen hanging in business windows and hundreds of stickers were handed out to everyone in sight by the girls.

Joe Hinson junior utilizes his auto mechanics skills in farm power.

Shanna Thompson sophomore needs a lot of room to organize the makings of her dress.

Composing a work of art, drawing a house plan, or making layouts fit are ways students can use their creative abilities to make an . . .

illustration

Electives such as art, drafting, and journalism gave students a chance to expand their creativity.

While Art I students learned the basics of design, Art II and III students explored their interests in depth. Guest resident artist was Daryl Howard of Austin.

Drafting students found that hours of exact drawing were needed to achieve perfection. They began working problems using compasses and dividers which led to drawing house plans.

Pasting, measuring, making layouts fit, and writing were some of the things Journalism I students learned. They also put out a cub issue of the **Lobo Lair.**

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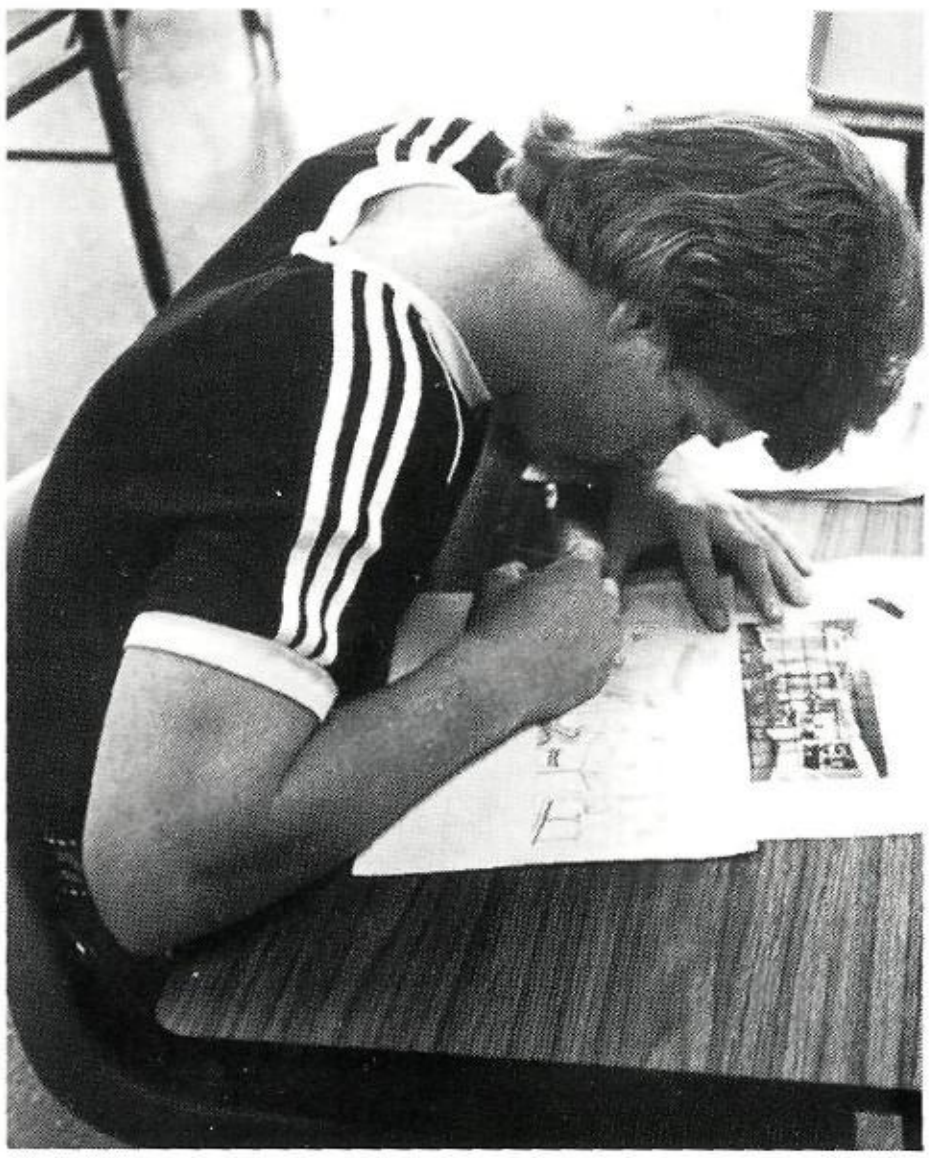


By using grid work, sophomore Rodney Williams enlarges a perspective drawing.

Using a drafting board, sophomore Mike Vandergriff works on a mechanical problem.

Guest artist Daryl Howard gives art students a demonstration on Japanese wood block print making.

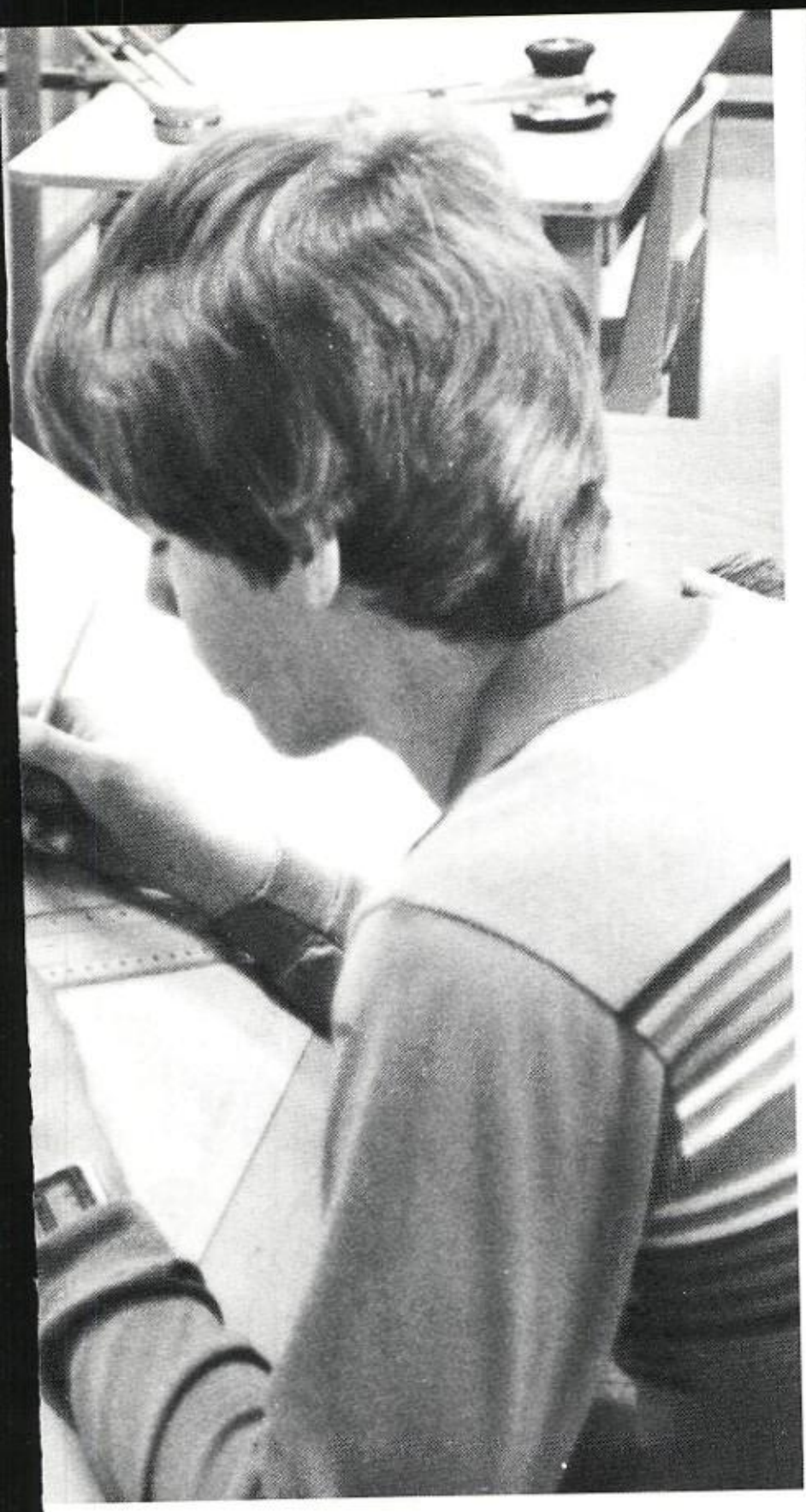
Sophomore Melanie Cowa looks through contact sheets t find the right pictures for he story.

Top scholars tap 28

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service were qualities needed for membership in the National Honor Society. The NHS began the year with 19 members. On February 16, 21 juniors and 7 seniors were tapped for membership. Initiation was held February 21 in the theater.

During the year, the NHS held a bake sale to raise money for the club. Members also attended a picnic in May where new officers were elected for next year.

Officers for the NHS were Danny Smith, president; Scott Payne, vice president; Jana Davis, treasurer; and Mary Ann Sanchez, secretary. Sponsor for the club was Mrs. Wilda Stagner.



After installation, new members David Parmer, Brad Leiker, and John Joel Nipper, juniors, take advantage of refreshments.

Helping the NHS raise money, sophomore Julie Dycus purchases one of the goodies at a bake sale.

All in tune

Honors, awards, and hard work filled the lives of choir students. After performing a fall and Christmas concert the Lobo Chorale started preparation on several songs which they would sing before choral directors at the Texas Music Educators Assoc. in San Antonio.

Being invited to perform at this convention was the greatest honor a choir could receive. Members thought of this as the super bowl of choir.

When they returned from San Antonio they had exactly one month to prepare for UIL contest. For the first time ever Levelland entered four choirs in competition and brought home two sweepstakes from the Lobo Chorale (mixed choir) and Choraliers (soph. girls). The Men's and Women's choirs both received three ones and a two in sight reading.

A spring variety show and a three-day tour around Dallas rounded off a successful year.

Competition in choir also ran on an individual level. All Region Choir contest was a test to find the top singers in each region. Eighteen men and women attained this honor and nine ranked high enough to be named All-Area Choir members. Those nine then competed for a place in the All State Choir. Five were successful. Those were soph. Virdell Williams and seniors Barry Kromann, Elias Cardona and Jamey Cheek. Melissa Pena, senior, was selected as alternate. Solo and ensemble gave students a chance to compete with just themselves.

On location

Tenors: (Front Row) Chris Niblett, John Nipper, Elias Cardona, Grant Washington. (Back Row) Virdell Williams, Jerry McCord, Bill Roger, Jamey Cheek.

Altos: (Front Row) Sybil Golightly, Debbie Beck, Stacey Gilbreath, Amy Stucker, Jeanne Keen, Linda Benson. (Middle Row) Darla Isaacks, Donna Keen, Raeann Foster, Sharla Lynsky, Becky Price. (Back Row) Becky Reynolds, Angie Morgan, Dana Greenup, Kim Hyles, Stephanie Swinney, Gay Bradberry.

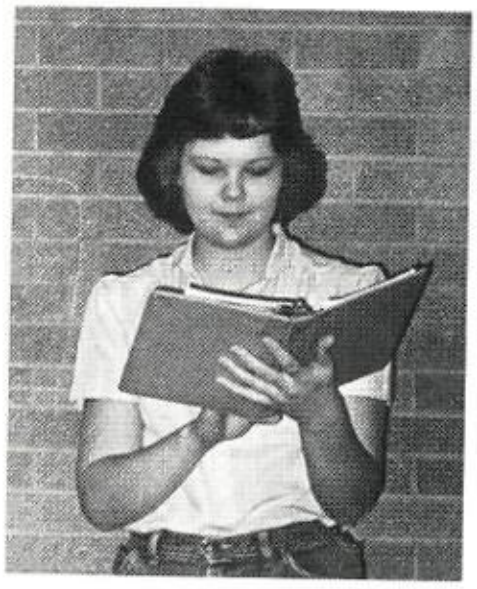
Sophomore girls: (Front Row) Elizebeth Marin, Susie Lytle, Sandra Gutierrez, Mary Jane Ojeda, Tonya Castro, Christina Ochoa, Missy McInturff. (Middle Row) Binky Dennis, Julie Wilburn, Patty McCord, Vaughna Anderson, Ginger Grametbaur, Kim Esch, Melinda Leavelle, Monica Gonzales, Jessie May Harris. (Back Row) Susan Meyer, Tammy Castro, Jill Jourdan, Tammy Farnbruch, Sandra Padgett, Melanie Cowan, Michelle Lewis, Nikki Perryman, Kathleen Ellis, Gloria Jones.

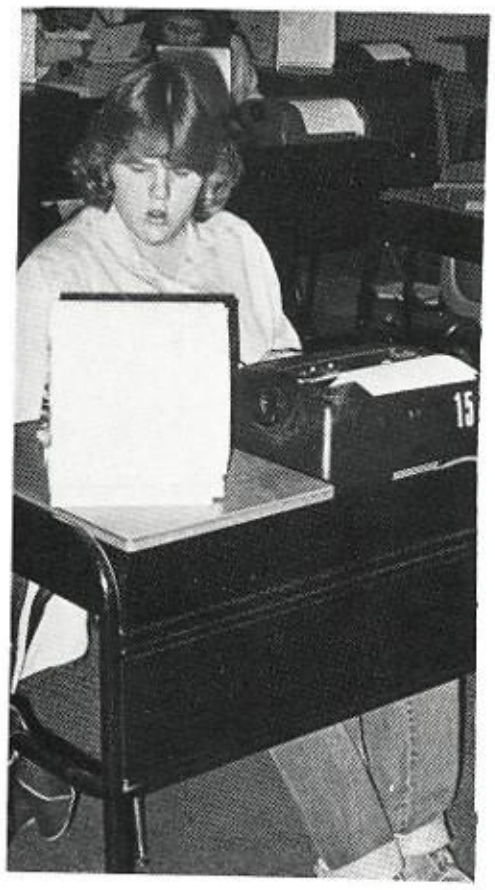
Sopranos: (Front Row) Laurie Copeland, Becky Prothro, Kristie Cowan, Melissa Pena. (Middle Row) Robyn Sanders, Merribeth VanZandt, Becky Hatter. (Back Row) Susan Brown, Melissa Myatt, Diana Parsley, Cory Hicks, Stacy Moreland.

Basses: (Front Row) Cary Marrow, Brian Griffin, Chris Holder, Louis Rodriguez. (Middle Row) Stan Golightly, Curtis Hall, Eddie Ford. (Back Row) Brent Donnell, Bobby Washington, Troy Tyson, Randy Nichols, Lance Burt, Kevin Jones, Kevin Horn.

Sharon Schula, sophomore concentrates on her typing assignment.

Lori Trammel, sophomore prepares to read her speech.





Animated prose interpretations, reading between the lines, playing on words and being a good listener provide insight for . . .

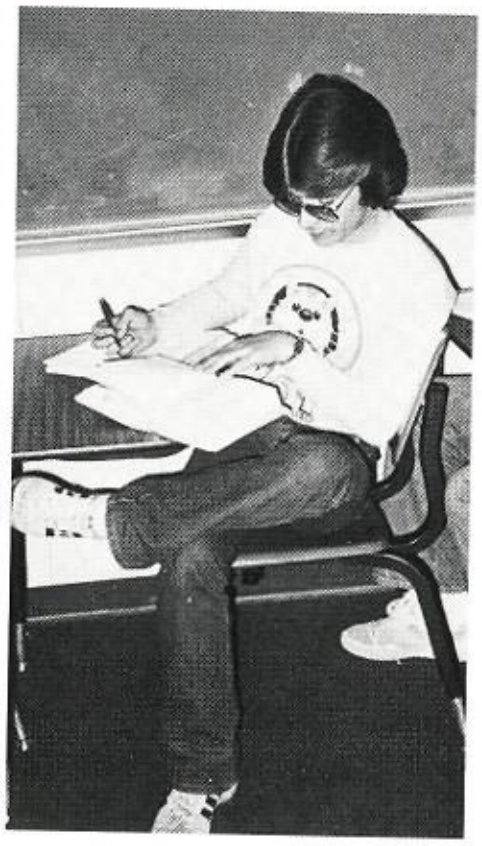
perfection

Students enrolled in typing for a variety of reasons: to help with a research paper, to be better prepared for a job or just to learn a new skill.

"I took speech because it helped me with my speaking abilities and gave me confidence to speak in front of many people," replied Todd Epperson, junior.

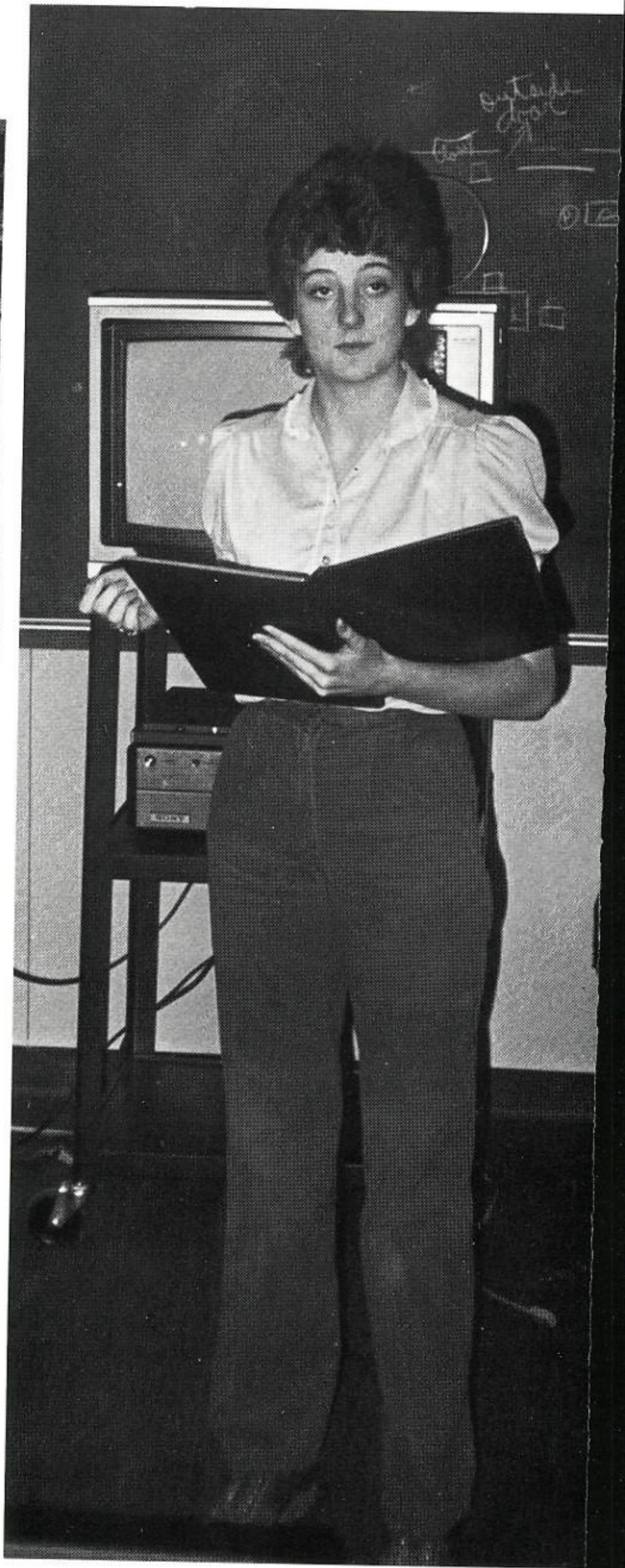
Students had a choice of learning poetry, prose, informative and persuasive speaking and duet acting.

ACT English was added to the academic program for enrichment.



Trying to finish his English work senior Greg Stevens studies hard.

Kim Rawlins, senior, uses facial expression in her presentation.



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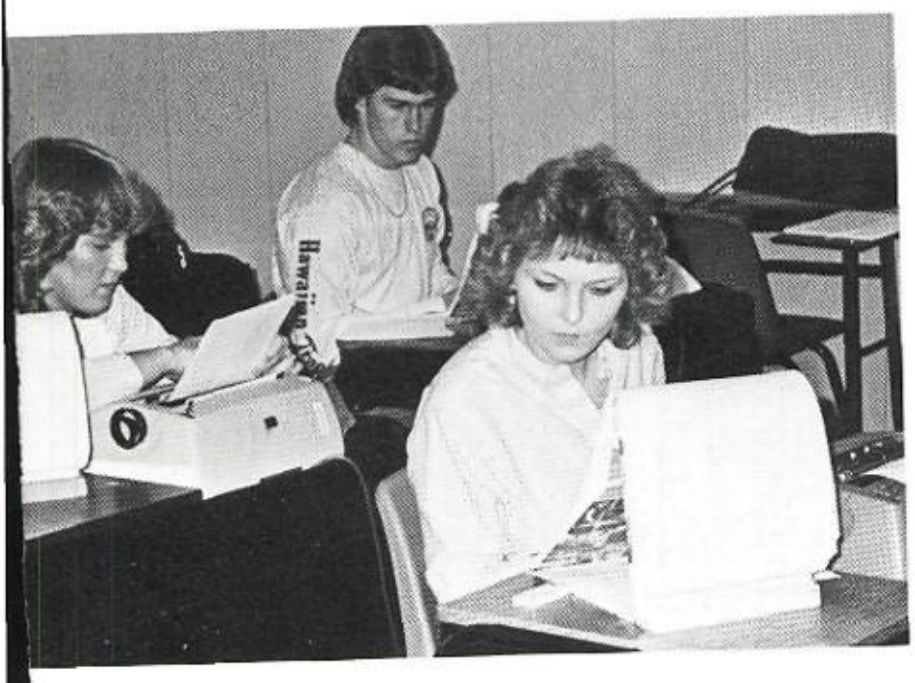
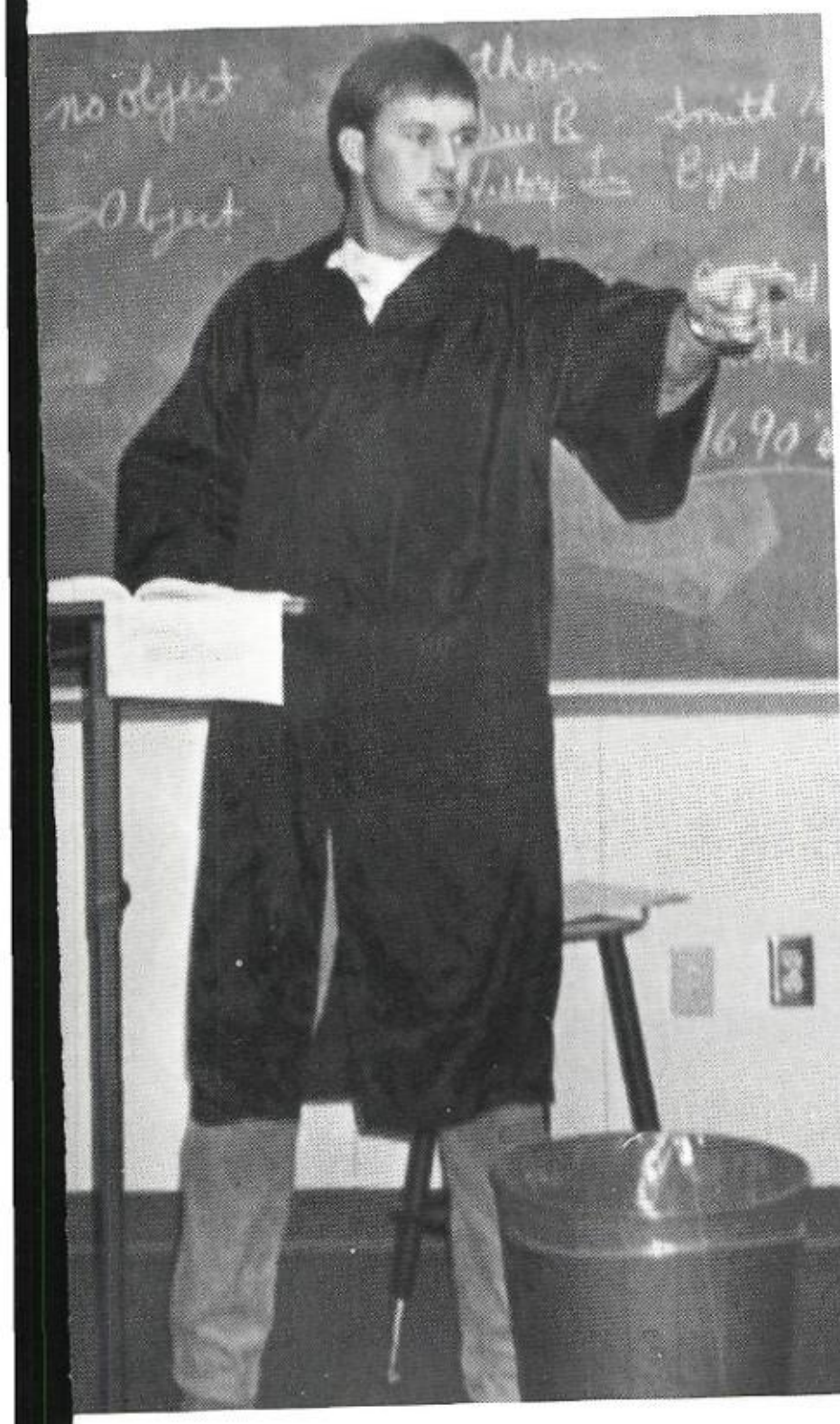




Diligently working typing students strive for perfect papers.

Acting as Jonathan Edwards, Mr. Mike Smith, English teacher, instructs his class.

Good deeds abound

An active organization in school, Student Council sponsored club week and set-up five dances.

Student Council members organized Twirp Week and worked all concession stands for the basketball games.

For more needy families, the group sponsored a canned food drive during Thanksgiving.

Scott Moreland president, discusses upcoming events for the club.

Election judge Darren Hargorve, senior, collects votes.

Ten-hut, ten-hut!

When "Band!"
"Hey!"
"Ten-hut, ten-hut!"
"LHS!"
was heard, all attention in the stands was drawn to the field as the band took its place to perform the half-time show.

Many hours of practice were put into half-time performances. Pep rallies were also worked into the agenda weekly.

The flag corps and twirlers showed spirit through their routines. Popular songs such as **Pac-Man Fever, Physical,** and **We Got the Beat** were put to marching patterns.

A gala performance announcing the Billionth Barrel of Oil in Hockley County, was a show many will remember as the biggest of the year. Representing an oil derrick, all bands from high school, junior high, and middle school joined to reveal a gusher on the field.

Participation in marching contest, the band received a second division.

During contest season, after school sectionals and more night rehearsals were required to earn the rating desired.

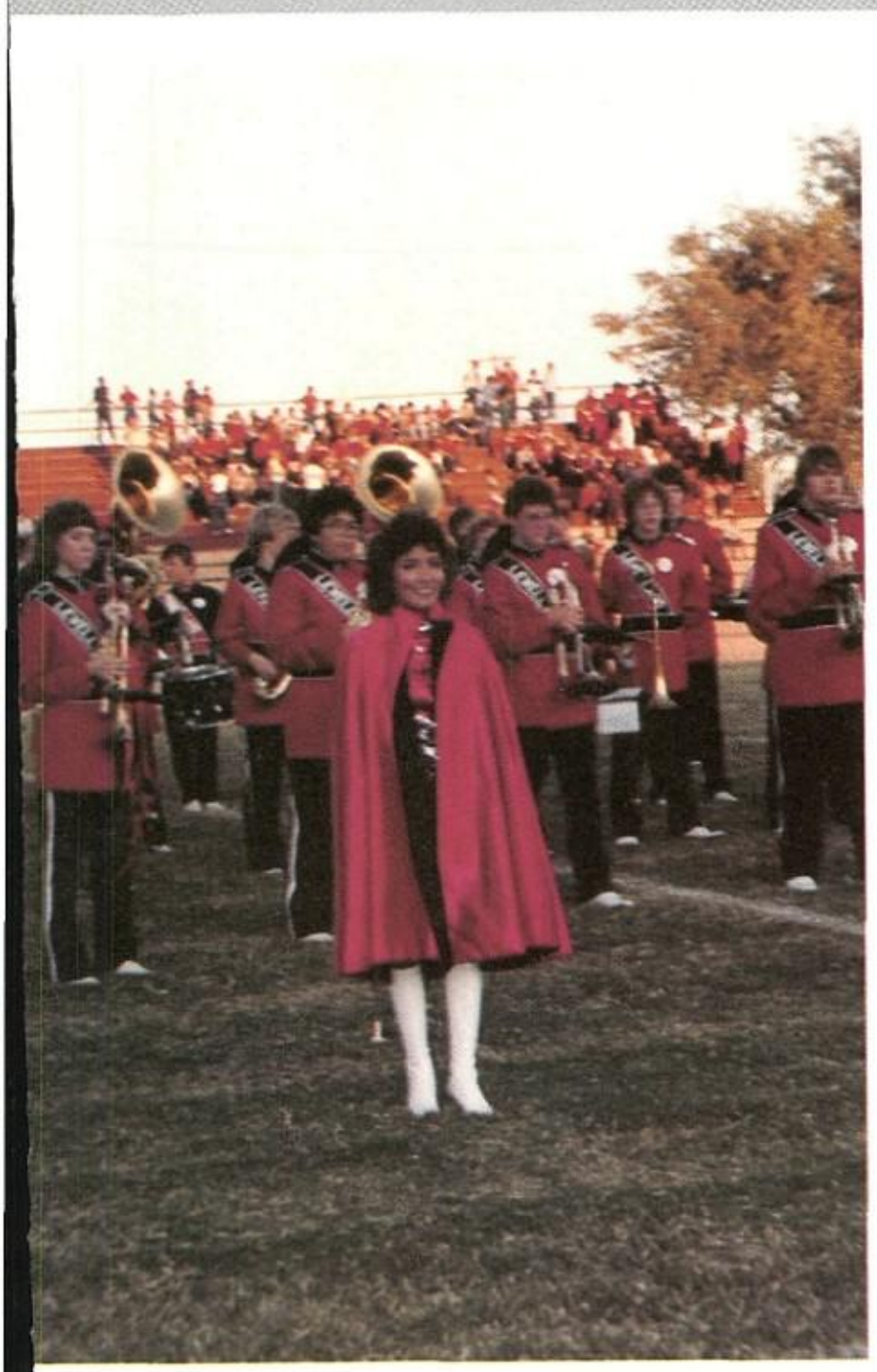
Also worked into the schedule was the selling of light bulbs and cheese and sausage to raise money for trips.

After marching season ended, individuals distinguished themselves further. 11 members succeeded in attaining a chair in the all region band. Among these were Jacky Howard, Becky Reynolds, Jeanette Jeffcoat, Mike Turner, Stan Golightly, Abel Muniz, Mona Huggins, Patricia Rodriguez, Karen Peek, Tom Carlson, and Skeet Payne, alternate.

One musician, Mona Huggins, traveled to solo and ensemble competition and received a 1.

On location

During a pep rally, head twirler Terri Driver perfects a twirling feature.



The Lobo marching band provides halftime entertainment at home and out-of-town games.

Finishing up a routine, the twirlers, Cora Marmelejo, Terri Driver, and Stacy Key, receive appreciation from the crowd.

The Big Red Band exhibits pride after all the practice put into marching contest is over.

Using a routine learned at camp, the flag corps members do their part during the homecoming pep rally.

To achieve, against oneself, as a team, for points, for credit, one on one, putting out your best, concentration, contend, strive, cope with . . .

competition

To some Phys. Ed. is a class required when not getting any physical activity in any other class.

Kim Gainer, sophomore says, "I have to take PE to have enough credits to graduate."

To others PE is a way of passing time. One class period a day where there are no pens or pencils, competition of an easy sort.

Looking back into the past is one way to explain history. In some history classes there are days set aside for current events.

"At first I really didn't like current events but now that we have been doing them so long I am really learning a lot." said Adrienne Pierce, sophomore.

From newspapers students may learn about happenings in the real world.

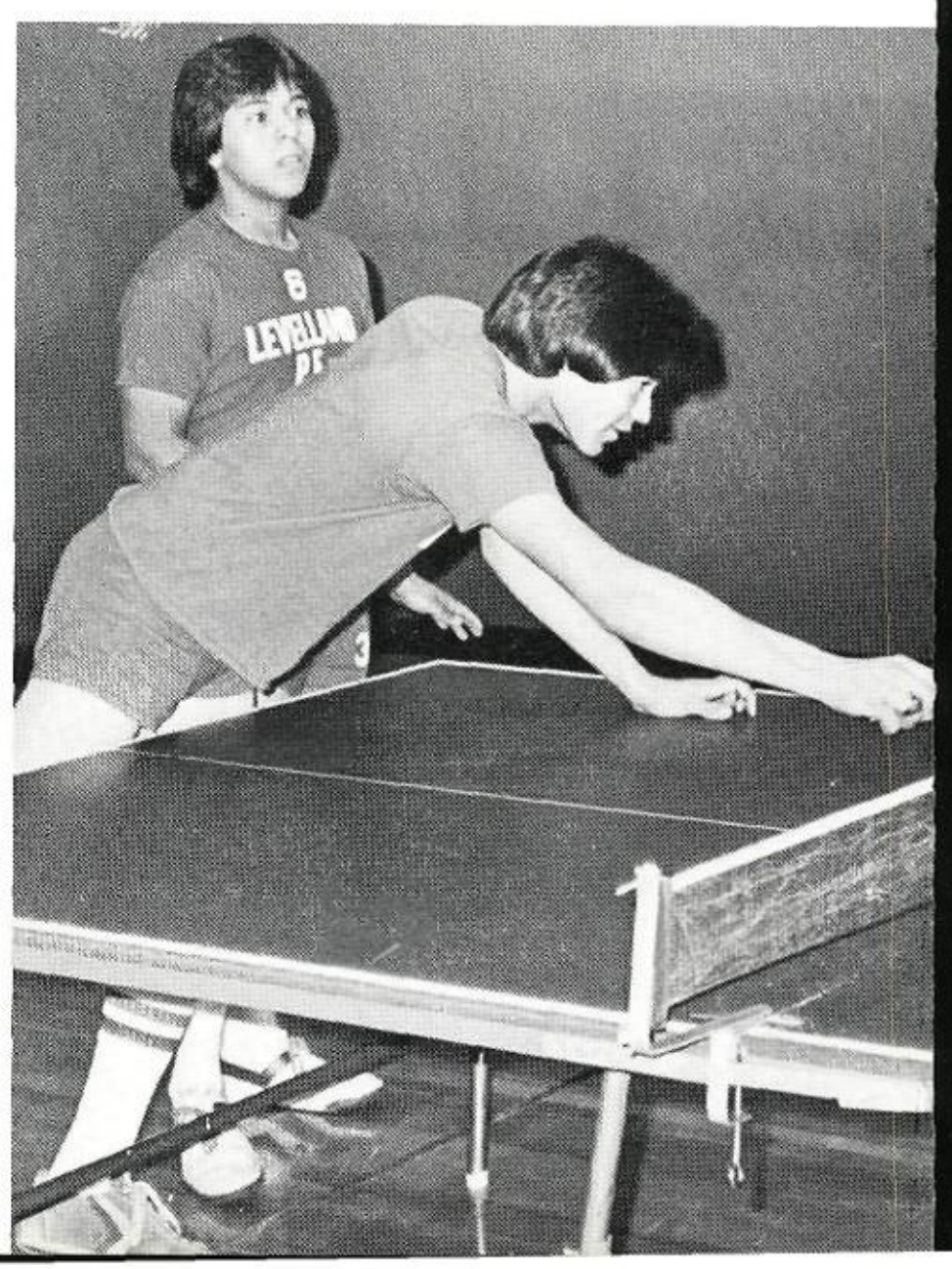
Performing with one another in trying out for a part, the drama class is always very active. Kevin Hale, senior said, "I don't like written work but the acting is okay."

A one act play and UIL competition were among the groups' performances.

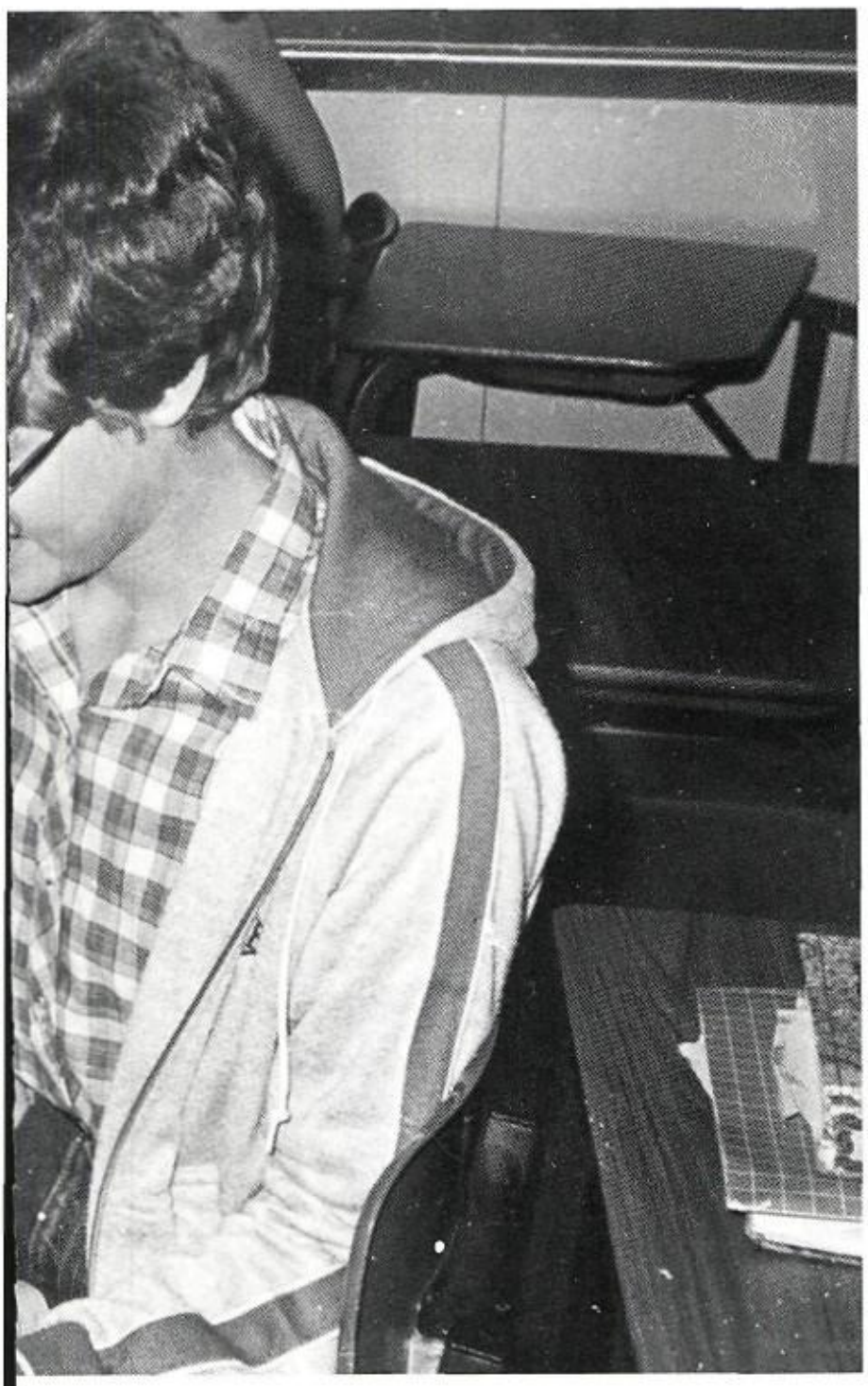
On location

Kathleen Ellis, sophomore skims the paper prior to the current events test.

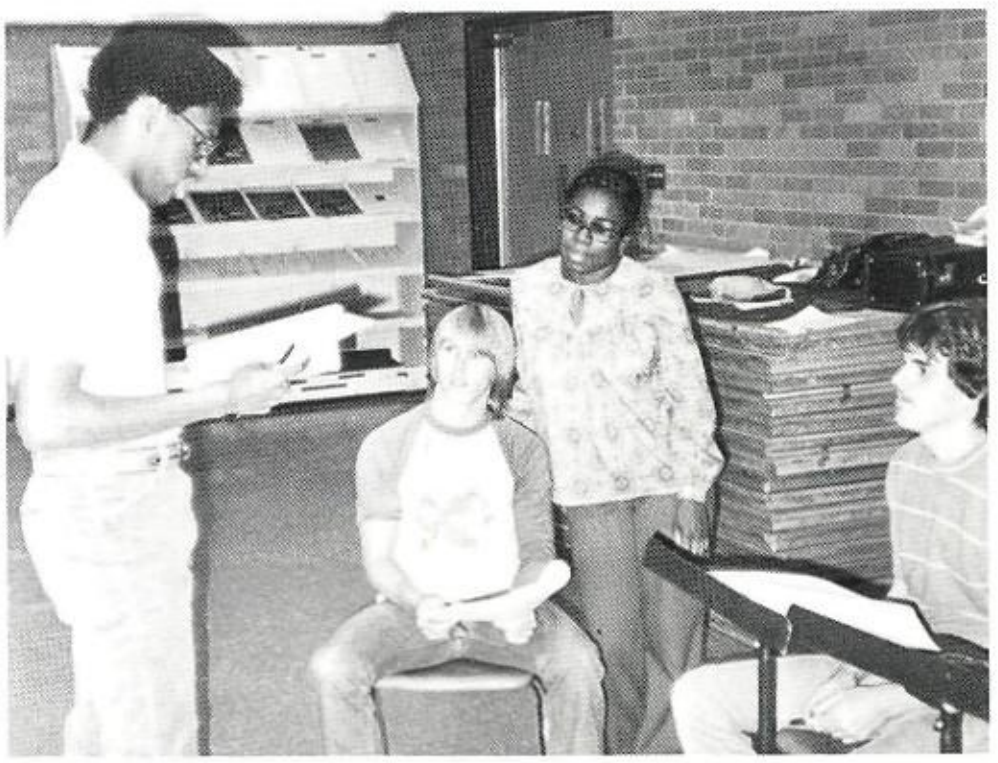
Costumes and lots of melodrama were apparent in "My Three Angles." Cast are Brian Griffin, senior, Sandra Sims, sophomore, Linda Benson, senior, Tony Drake, sophomore.



Making a good return is one way of beating the opponent as Eduardo Castillo, senior and Eddie Tienda, junior play a quick ping-pong game.



Looking for just the right words Scott Burton, junior practices on his persuasive speaking speech.



e spirit of Robin Hood lies ep in the heart of Joe Cruz, nior.

While student directing, Brian Griffin, senior, critiques other forensics club members on their performances.

Fast talkers

Forensics Club members attended speech tournaments throughout the year.

"They do not just attend tournaments all the time. There is a social side, where all the club members get together and throw a party." said Mrs. Lavoy Jones, sponsor.

Competitions included debate, informative and persuasive speaking.

Levelland hosts a forensics tournament each year which serves as a chief money-making project.

Finding out about genetics through microscopics and exercising to keep physically fit, working for some extra money, and learning a new language all lead to . . .

stimulation

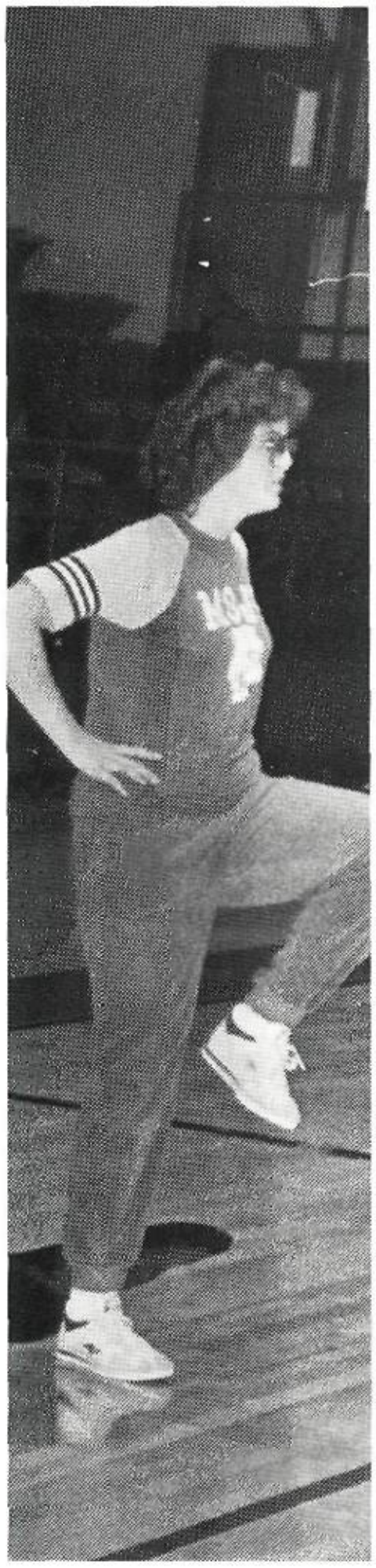
Advancing to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Tandie Frazier senior and Kathleen Ellis, sophomore, placed first in the South Plains Regional Science Fair with their project on human behavior.

Insect collections and plant projects were activities one could expect in Biology I.

Students participated in activities pertaining to physical fitness to shape up their "bods" in P.E.

Distributive Education students learned what it was like in the business world. Beth Currington, senior, said, "It seems I have more written work in DE than I have in government.

On location



"Doing the Flamingo" Kim Tipps, junior, participates in PE class.

Tim Ready, junior, goes through the early stages of disecting.

Erma Guerro and Nancy Casteelano sophomores, disect a sponge before attempting a frog.

Excusez – moi

Initiating new fund raisers, the French Club had various bake sales and sold huge dollar size Valentine cookies and carnations. The club travled to Houston for a four day trip.

Club members toured a French/American school and small communities of French/-American people while in Houston.

obert Watkins, and Sherri Kiser, nior, have several conferences on mployment.

Ben Velasquz, sophomore, puts his artistic ability to work making posters for the Foreign Language Festival.

Raising money for a trip to Houston, Nikki Perrymen, sophomore, does her part by making change at the bake sale.

Operating those things called computers and making programs adds up to data processing and computer math. All of these skills formed . . .

computation

On location

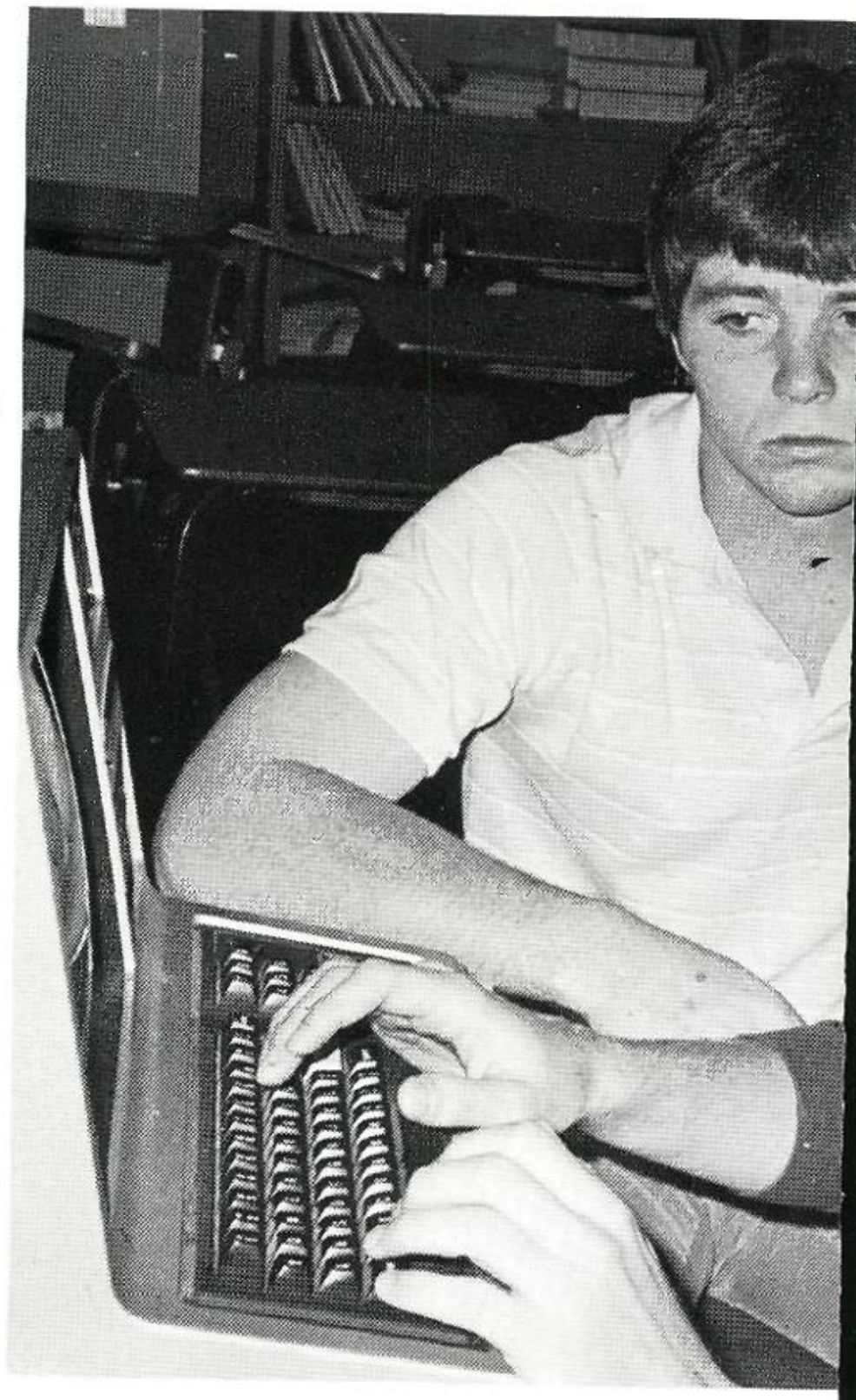
Senior Troy Tyson observes how to make up a program from Mike Leamon junior.

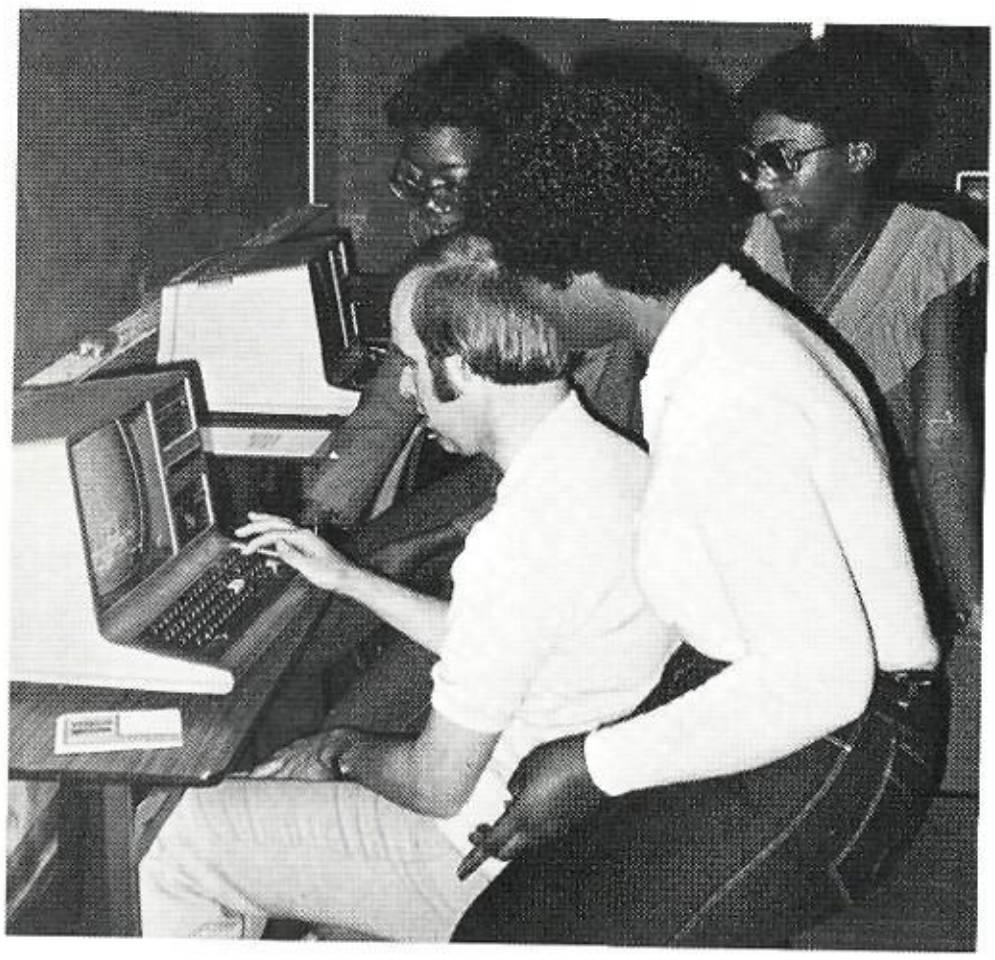
Scott Payne, senior, finds getting directions from Mrs. Stansifer is more helpful than the book.

Computers are fast becoming the major way to do almost anything. Some students tried to keep up with the times by taking data processing. "I took Data Processing because by the time I'm out of college most jobs will require using a computer of some kind and I want to be prepared" said Mike Leamon, junior.

Second semester brought those same students into computer programming. They learned to apply the skills taught in data processing into making programs and other things.

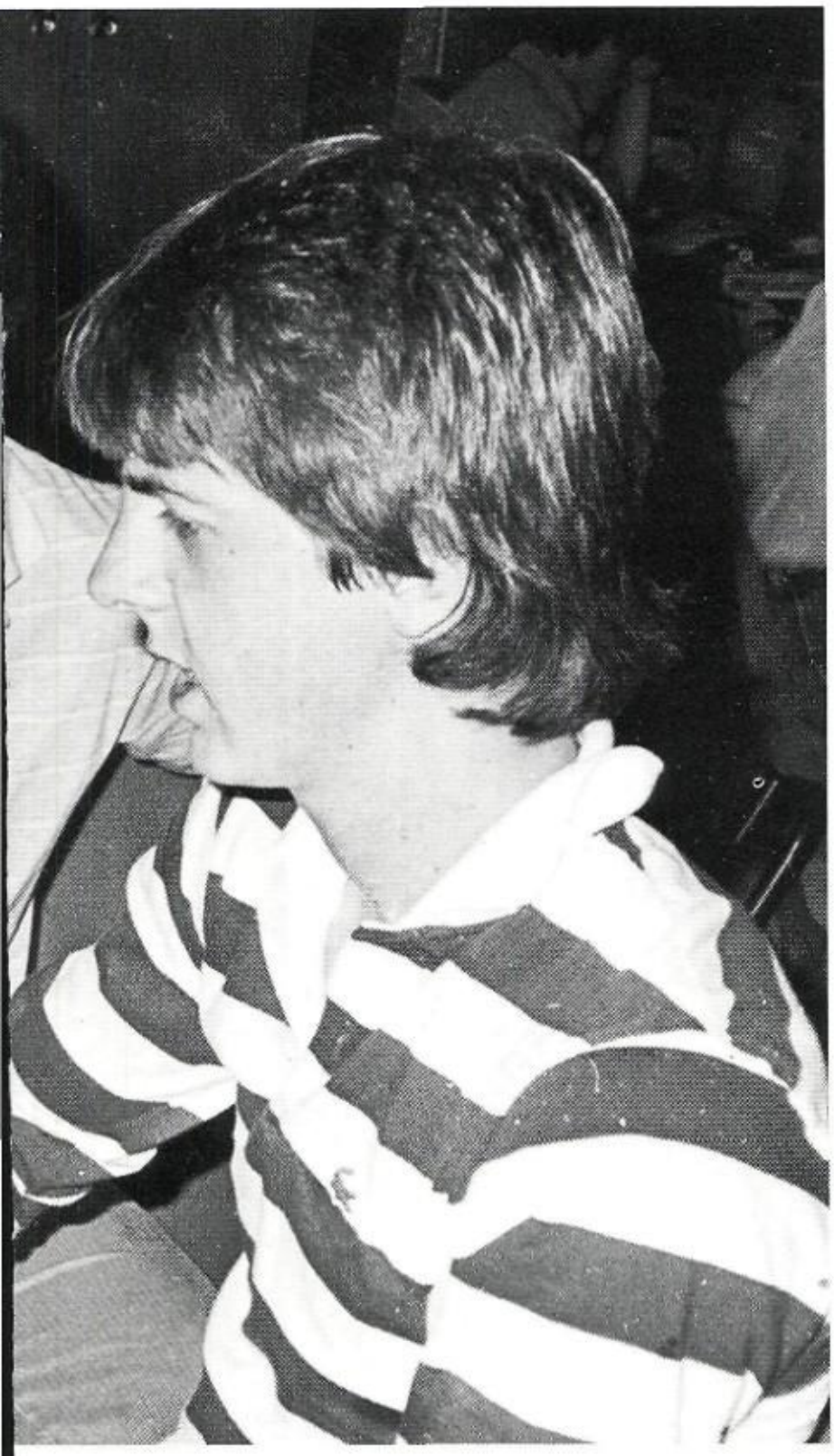
Computer math taught how to work problems with a computer. One page sometimes took several days.





Mr. Randy Parish demonstrates the functions of a computer to sophomores Pam Jones, Charlene Gilbert, and Gloria Jones.

Louis Rodriquez, sophomor prepares a flow chart to go alor with his program.



unior Ronnie Gray enters something to the computer for part of his daily ork.

Styles, studs and starters

VICA began the year by attending a Leadership Conference in Plainview. A return trip to Plainview in March was for the VICA district contest. Levelland came home with seven first place ribbons from Julie Smith, Mari Cavozos, Beverly Latham, Shanna Burelsmith, Joyce Plummer, and Tandie Frazier all seniors and Sharla Lynsky junior. Smith and Crittenden, served as district officers this year. Those seven were allowed to attend the state convention in Fort Worth. In woodworking senior Fred Nock took his fireplace mantle and won first prize and a scholarship. Ricky Ruiz senior also placed high in the contest.

Fred Nock, senior loads his award-winning fireplace mantle.

Julie Smith and Kurt Pierce, seniors look back on their trip to the state VICA convention.

Figuring a probability, drawing a graph, hitting a high note and squaring an angle are some of the fine points of . . .

experimentation

From trig to physics, mathematical skill counted in all classes.

"You had to want to learn and be willing to work if you wanted to pass one of his (Mr. Kempson) classes," stated David Parmer, junior.

Because the classes were difficult and small, students could count on individual help.

Elementary analysis and trigonometry, advanced mathematic classes required patience and concentration, while number sense, history of math and calculator demanded quick thinking and determination.

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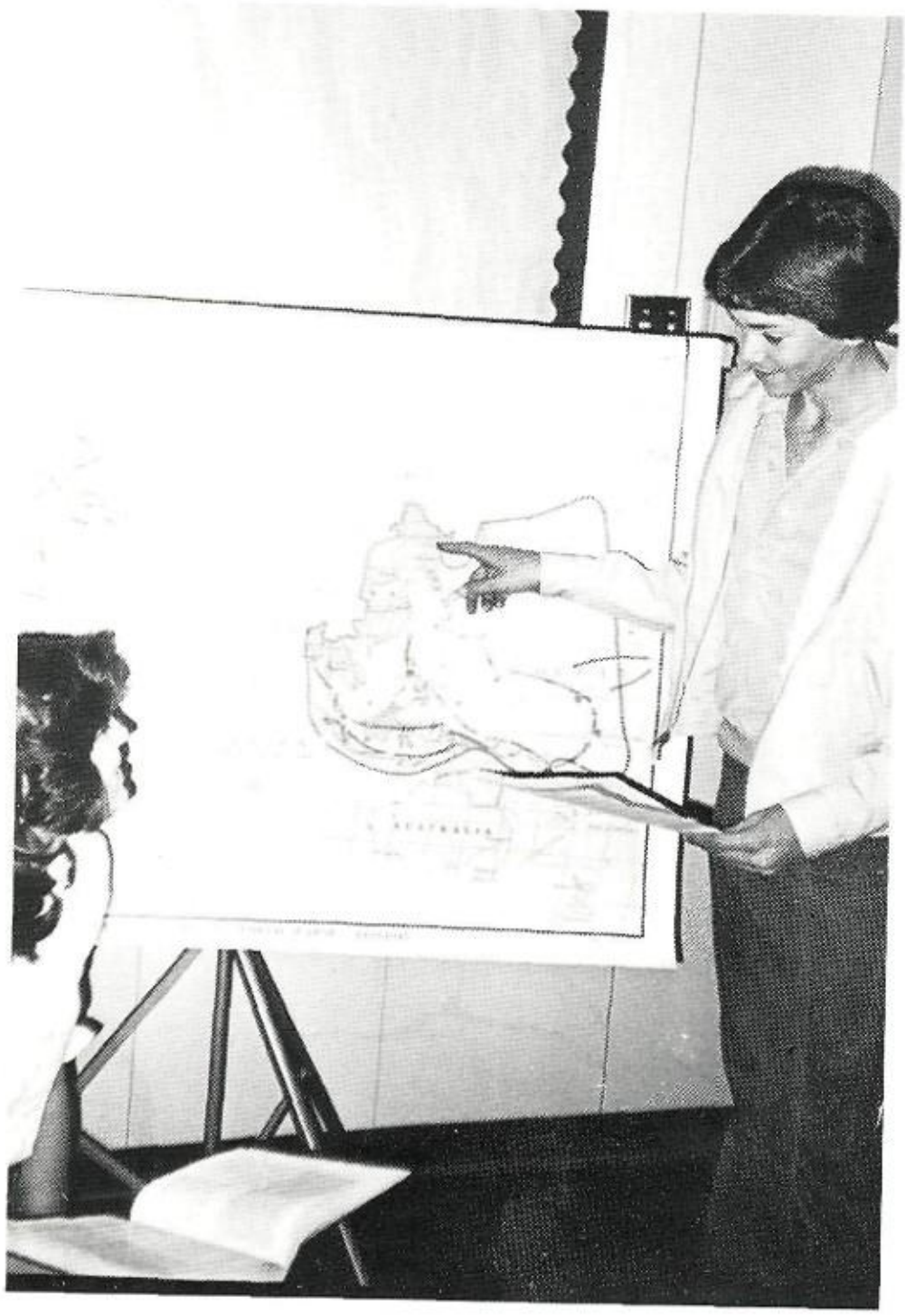
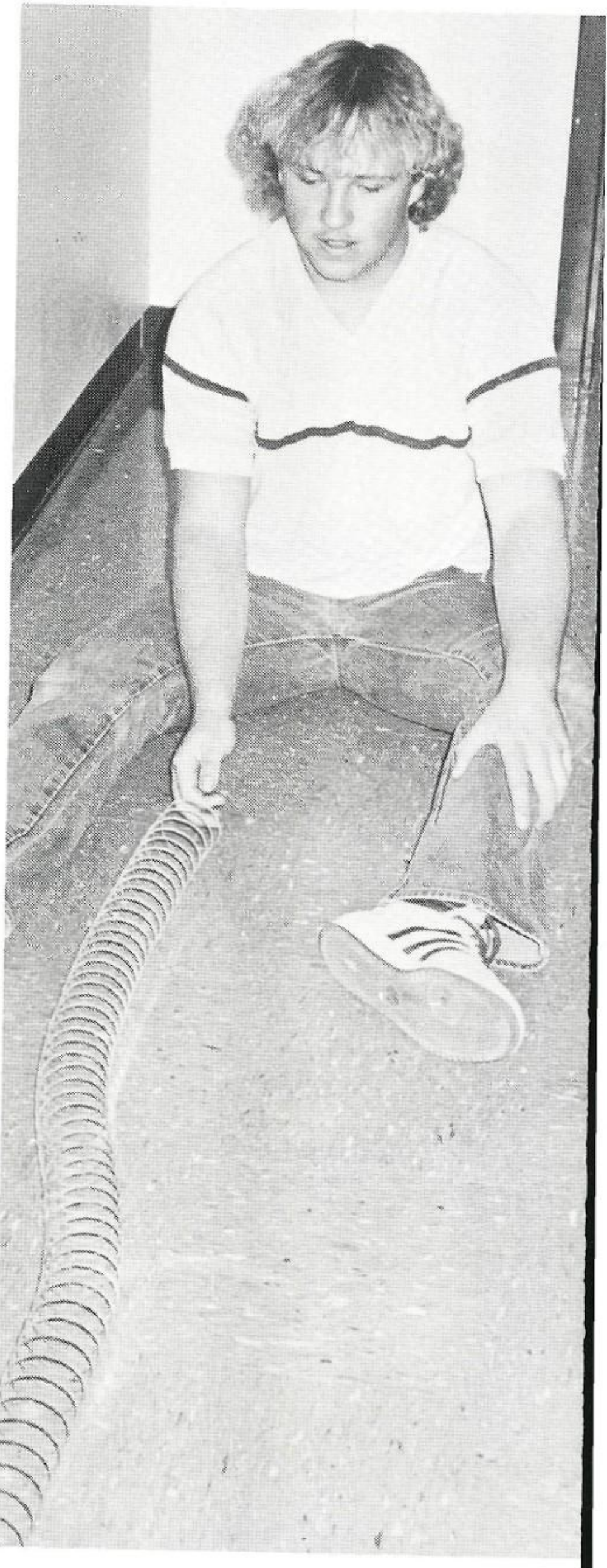


Sophomores Cory Newsom and Michelle Lewis study a map.



Jacky Howard, senior, tests transverse waves with a slinky.

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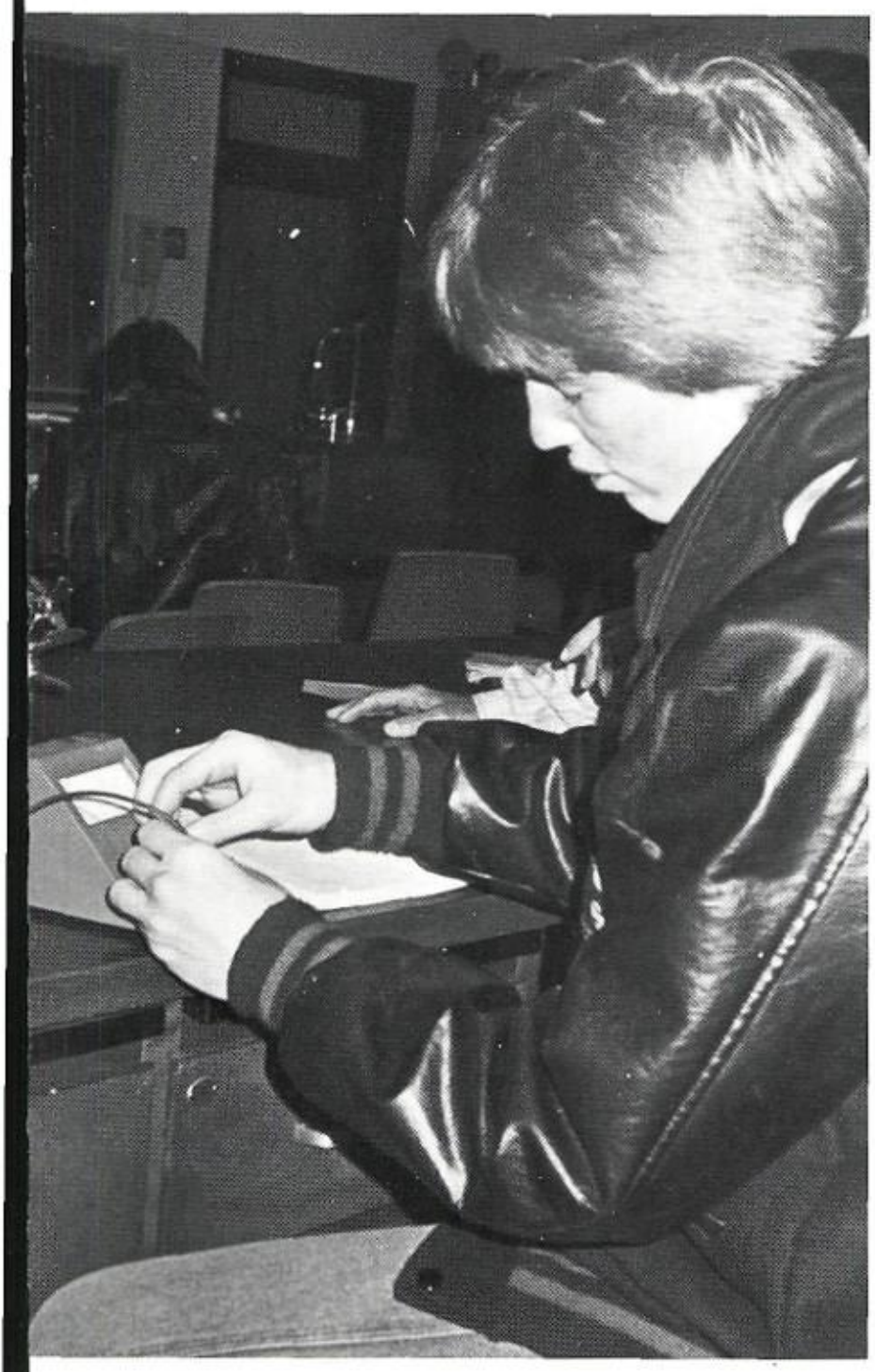

ing an amp meter, Mike arpee, junior, works with ctricity in physics.

Business as usual

Although the club wasn't very active, members did enter a few contests, but no one placed.

Categories included marketing, credit and finance, management, and foods services.

"If you were in the class, you had to be in the club. You didn't have a choice," explained Tammie Frazier, senior.

"We did go on one field trip to Levelland Glass and it was kind of interesting," commented Jana Ross, junior.

Robert Watkins, DECA sponsor, distributes a club jacket to Marie Dodson, senior.

Senior Deana Oliver shows off her DECA jacket.

Playing at every pep rally, the band expresses school spirit with their music.

Selling light bulbs door to door, Terresa Clay helps raise money for the band.

Repairing an overhang, buildin trades members help in keepin the house from falling apart.

Planning, to be or not to be, hammers and nails, french horns, jigsaws and clamps, concrete and plaster, marching to the beat . . .

cultivation

Every student was required to construct a project in woodworking. They began by building small projects and then advanced to larger projects as the year continued. Starting from wooden boards, the student then planed, sawed, glued, hammered, and stained his project to his desired result.

From the techniques of carpentry to the accurate pouring of concrete, building trades students assembled and repaired houses as part of their on-the-job training.

Band members not only played at football games, but also participated in pep rallies, sold football programs, and worked in concession stands. Various members of the band were chosen to play in the pep band which played at every home basketball game during the district season.

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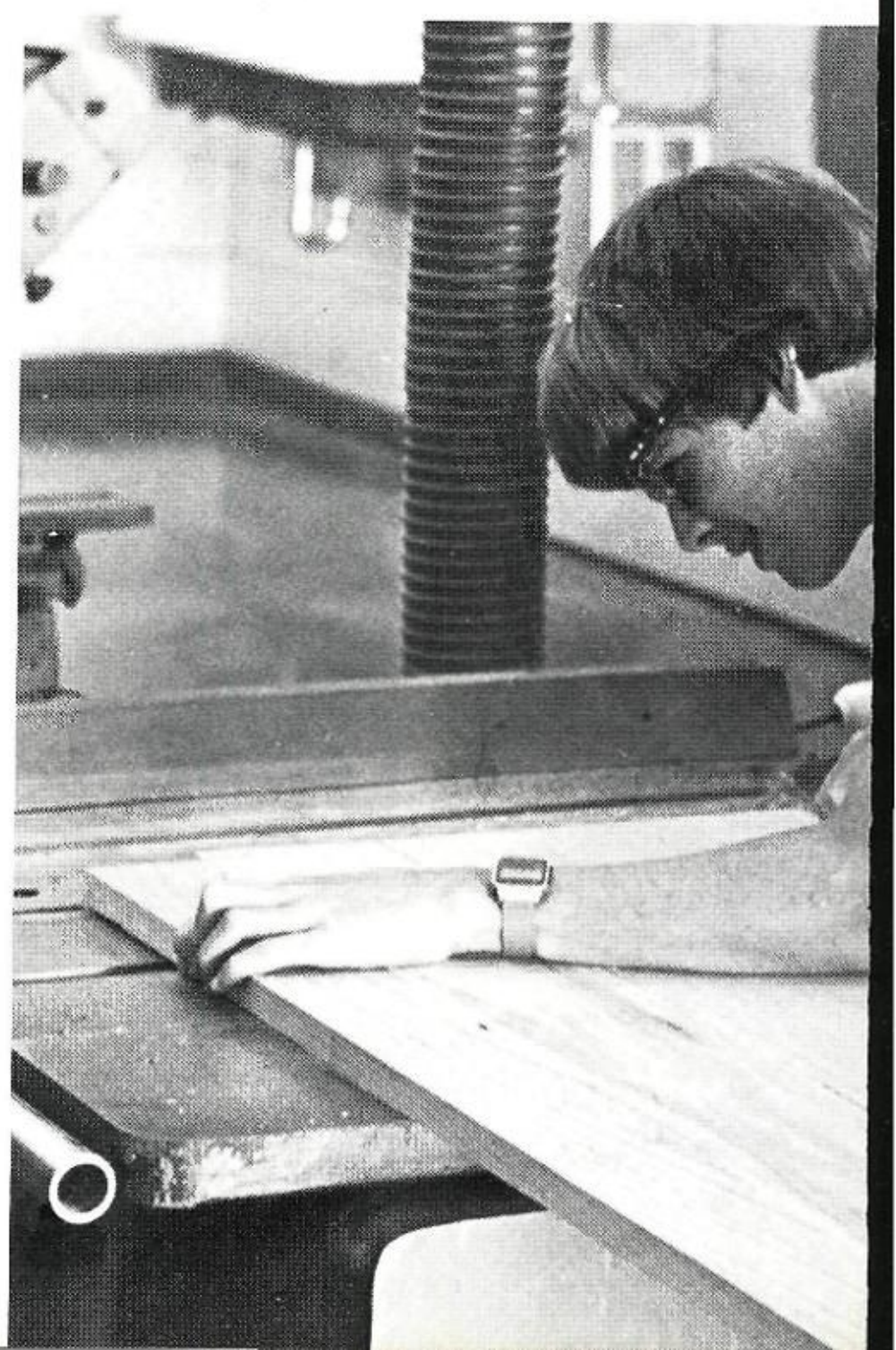

Using the circular saw, sophomore Mike Vandergriff comes closer to finishing his project.

Smoothing the handle of his project, Danny Sanchez, sophomore, makes use of the electric sander.

Play takes third

Presented by the Drama Department, the one act play, DAVID AND LISA, received third place in UIL competition. Although the play did not take first place honors, they did, however, garner many individual honors.

Junior Merribeth Van-Zandt, seniors Jamey Cheek and Brian Griffin were named to the all-star cast.

Juniors Kristie Cowan and Wendy Perryman were named honorable mention.

Drama teacher Lavoy Jones was pleased with their performance. "The students did an excellent job, better than they had ever done in rehearsal or in public performances." Public audiences were pleased with the play and the performances of the actors and actresses.

All star cast member Merribeth Van-Zandt, junior, looks innocently over a chess game.

Seniors Brian Griffin and Jamey Cheek were both chosen to the all star cast.

Taking dictation in shorthand, writing headlines and features, debating and interpreting poetry, and working with numbers helped students prepare for . . .

acceleration

UIL Literary Contests gave students a chance to compete academically against other schools. Levelland placed fourth in district and several students earned a chance to compete in regionals.

In journalism, junior Kristie Cowan was first in news writing, while senior Scott Payne placed first in feature writing and third in news writing. Scott also placed first at regionals and went to state. In headline writing, junior Merribeth VanZandt took fourth.

In debate, sophomore Grant Hartline and junior Jeff James came home with top honors and won alternate at regionals. James Martin, junior, competed in poetry interpretation and senior Kim Rawlins participated in informative speaking. They placed third in their events. Junior David Parmer placed second in calculator, while junior Sue Madewell was second in shorthand.

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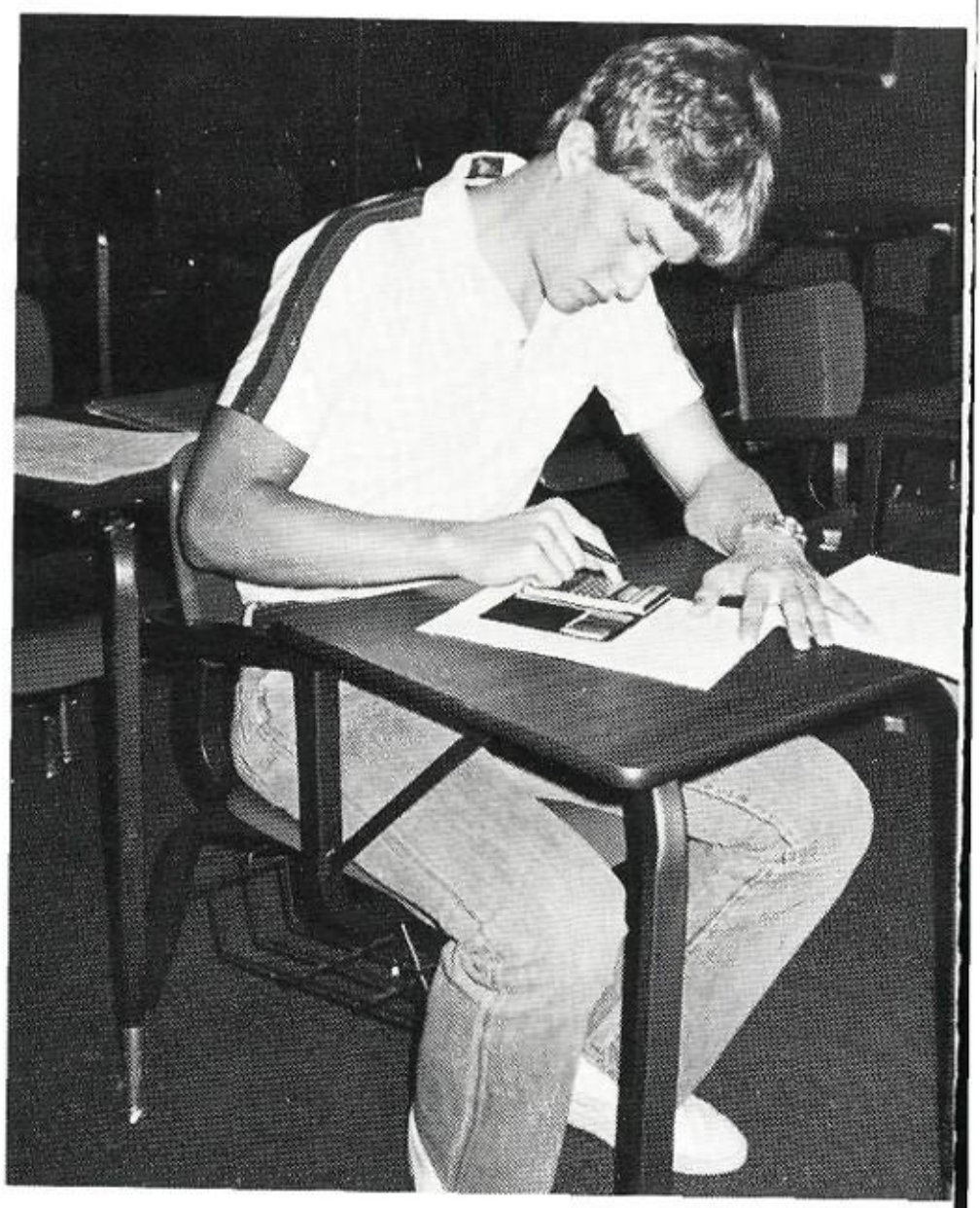
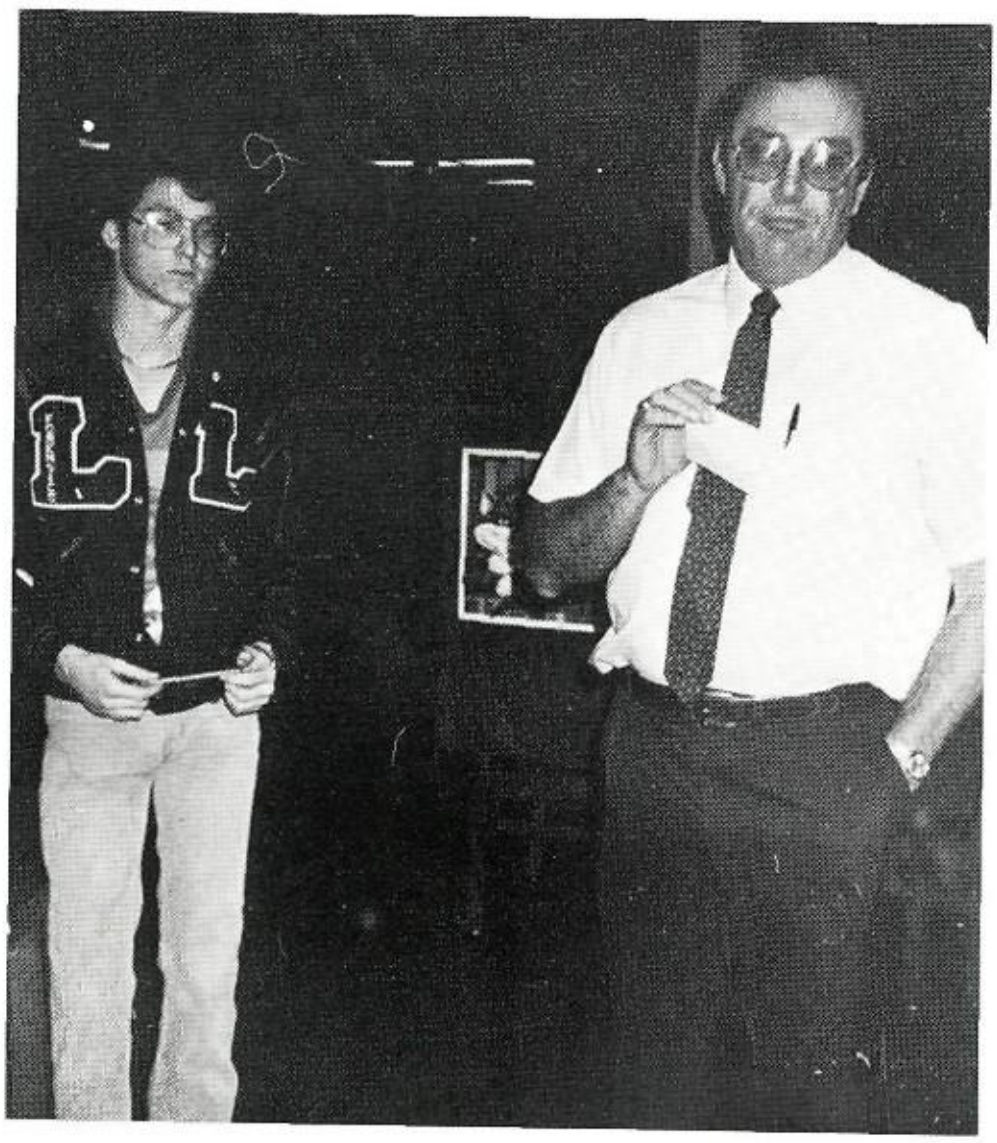


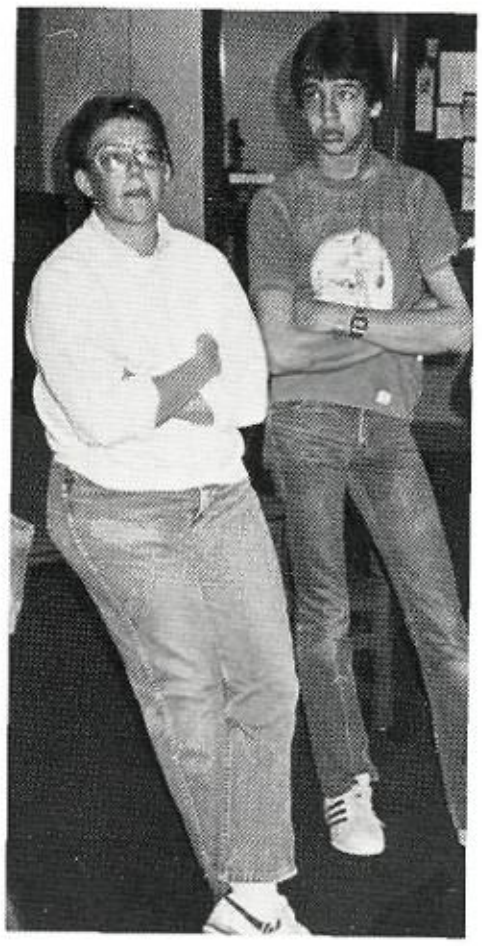
Junior David Parmer finds that practice helped him win second in district in calculator.

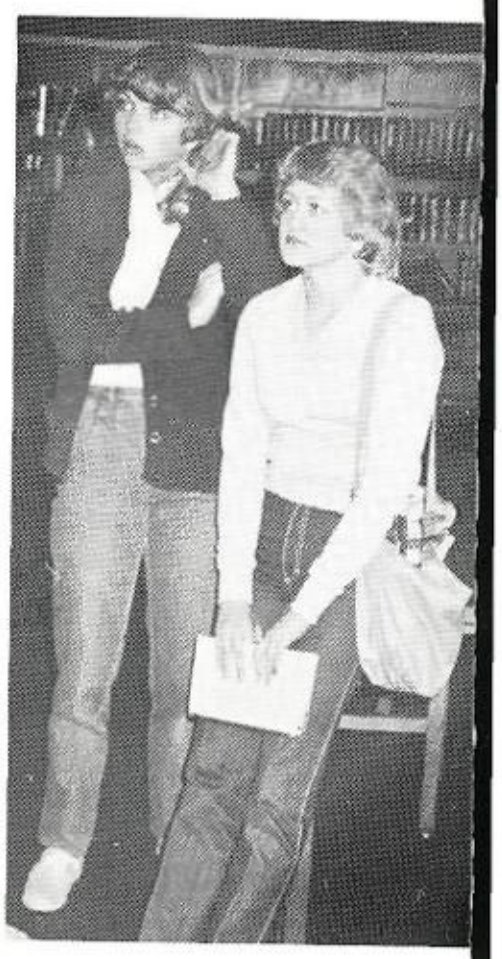
Lobo Lair staff member Scott Payne, senior, qualifies for the state contest by placing first at district and regionals.

Principal Bob Martin congratulates junior James Martin on his third place finish in poetry interpretation.

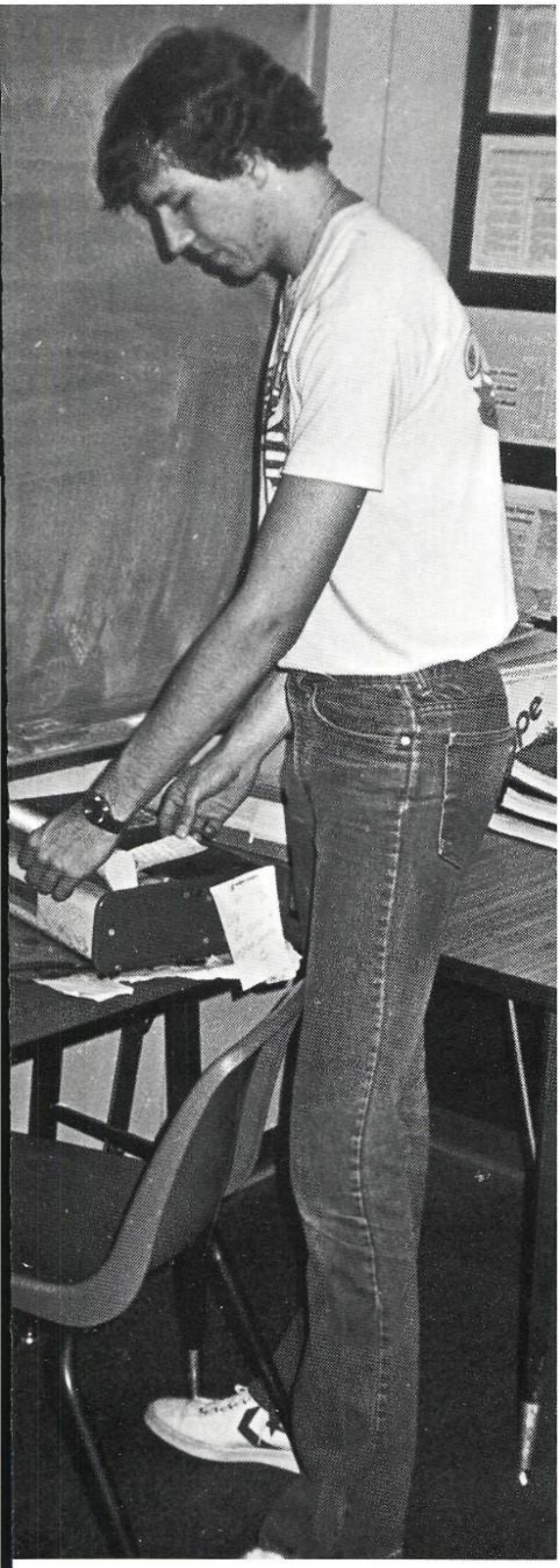


The debate team of Jeff James, junior, and Grant Hartline, sophomore, travel to Brownwood for the regional contest.





Juniors Merribeth VanZandt and Kristie Cowan get ready for the UIL district contest in Canyon.



Busy homemakers

Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations was a service youth organization with the main purpose of learning the dual role of home economics. Wage earners went to school half a day worked half a day. FHA-HERO projects were related to self development, school, home, and community.

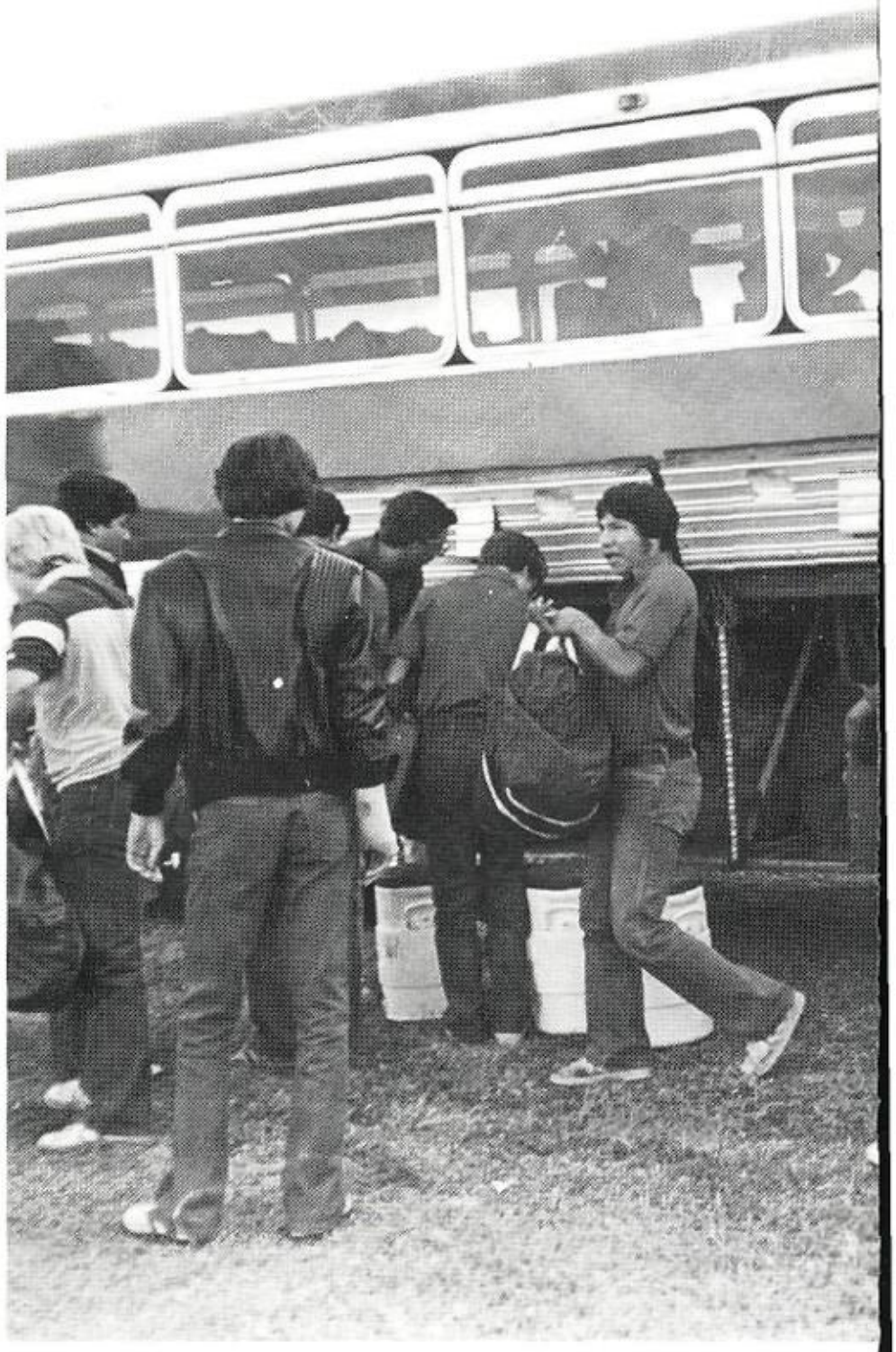
Youth Against Cancer, understanding and helping the elderly, and playing a role in the community as a good citizen were service projects of FHA-HERO. The ten members with the highest number of points attended the area meeting in Amarillo, while the top two attended the state meeting.

Senior Lawanda Lockridge was among many FHA-HERO members to attend the annual HECE banquet.

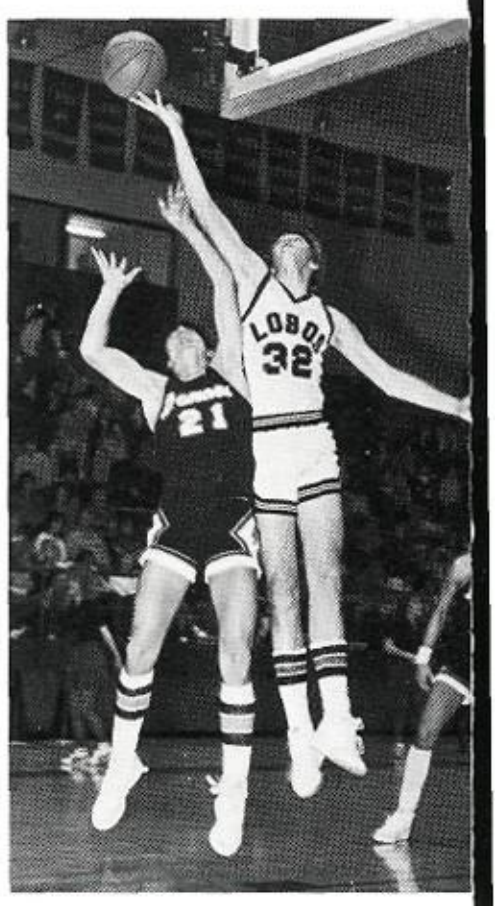
The raise moeny for the club, senior Jan Sitton helps sell poinsettias at Christmas.

On location

From sunup to sundown, fall, winter, and spring, fair weather and foul, they exerted themselves to their fullest potential. Every athlete in every sport, whether it was large or small, helped make up the athletic program which thrived on hard work and determination. The thrill of victory seemed to come alive this year with a state champion in girls basketball, and individual performances in every other sport. Everyone excelled and became an athlete in his own right.



Stretching before a cross-country meet is vital, as sophomore Alex Zapata and junior Johnny Zapata find out.

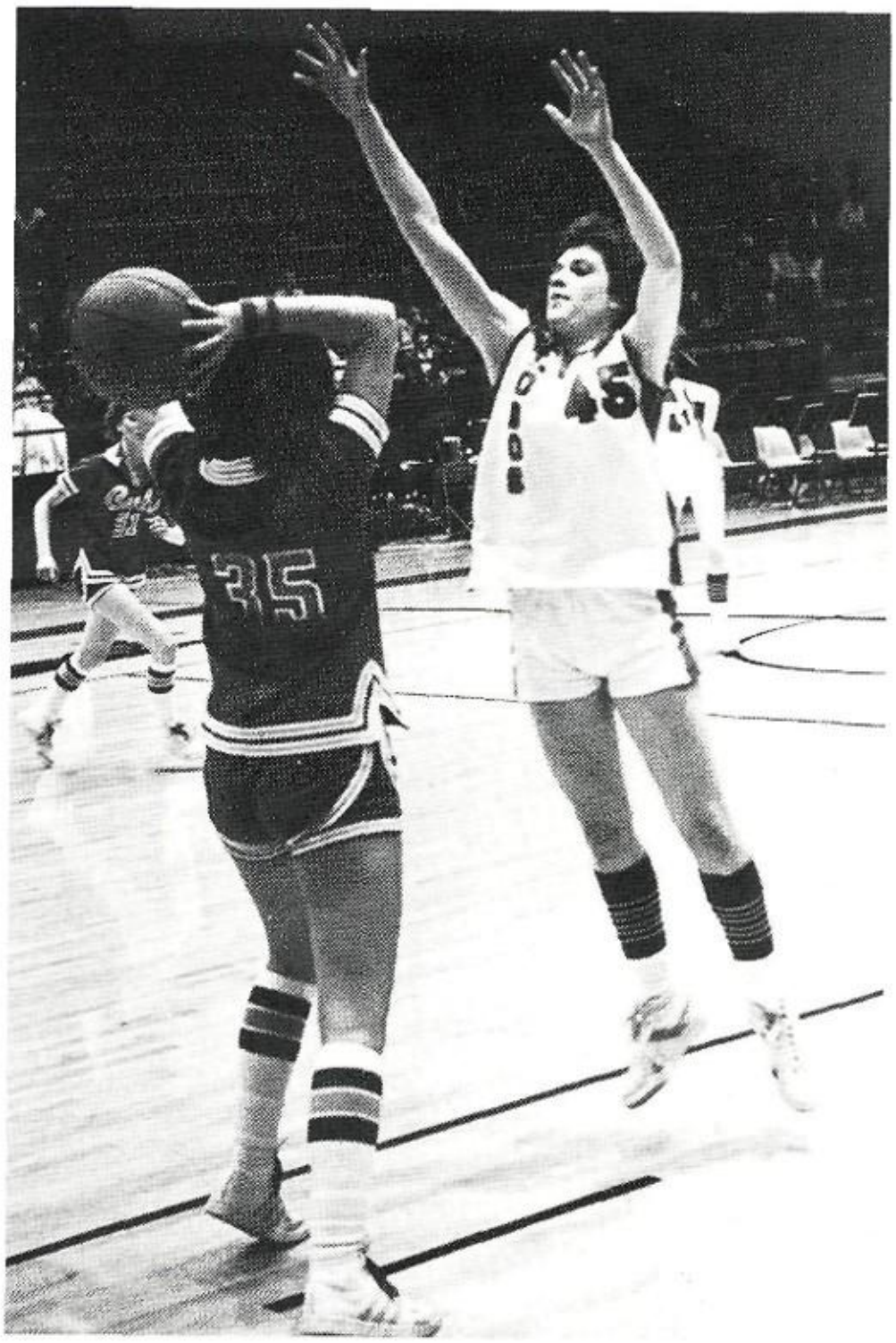


Outjumping a Dumas player, Jimmy Stephens, senior, handles the ball.

Before an out-of-town game, JV football players load the bus with their duffle bags.

with Sports

Getting into the football spirit, local citizens help sell balloons before a game.



Daring a Brownfield player to throw the ball, Teresa Colburn, junior, extends her arms high.

Varsity
Volleyball

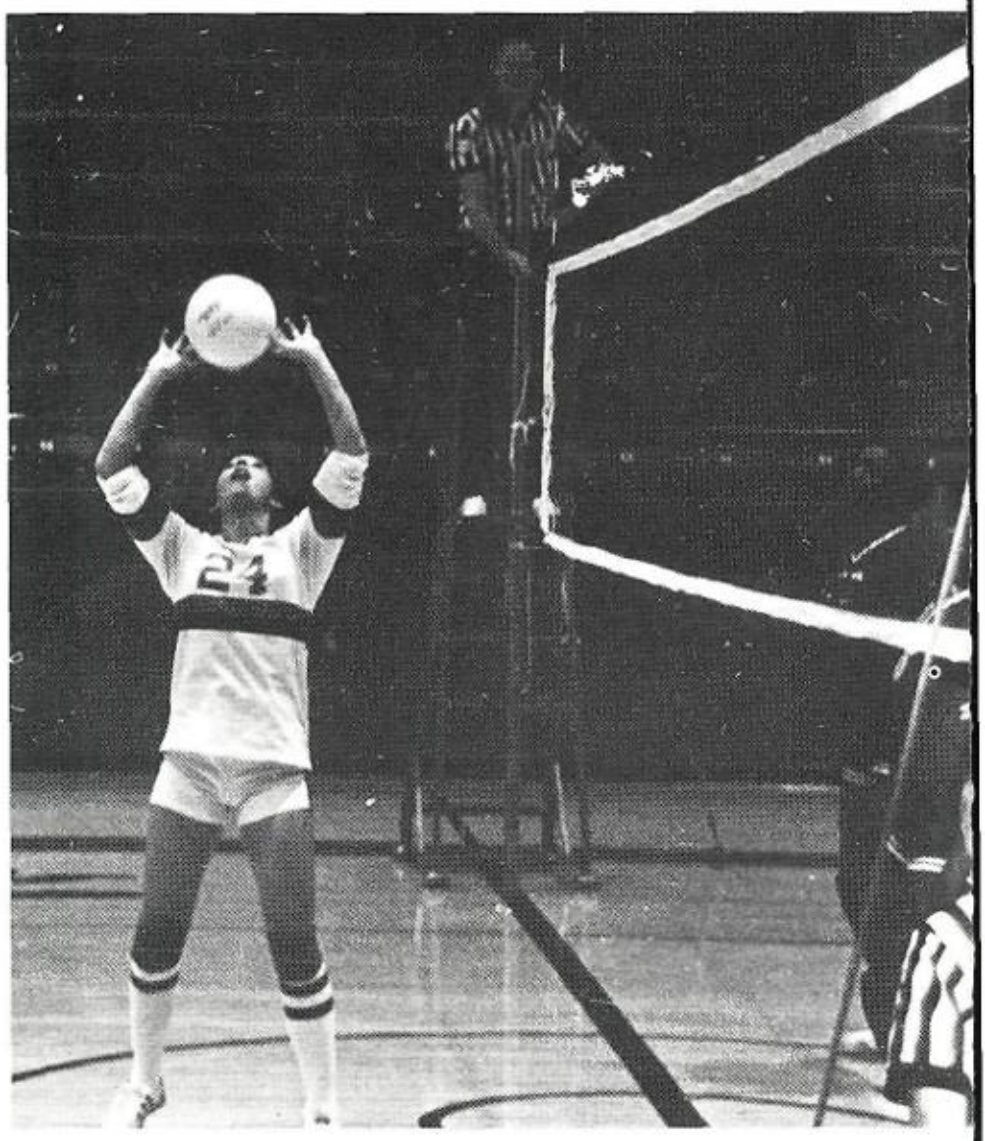
Plains	0-1
Andrews	0-1
Seminole	0-1
Estacado	1-1
Dunbar	1-1
Pampa	0-1
Brownfield	2-0
Borger	0-2
Dumas	0-1
El Paso	0-1
Hereford	1-0
Denver City	1-0
Hobbs	0-1

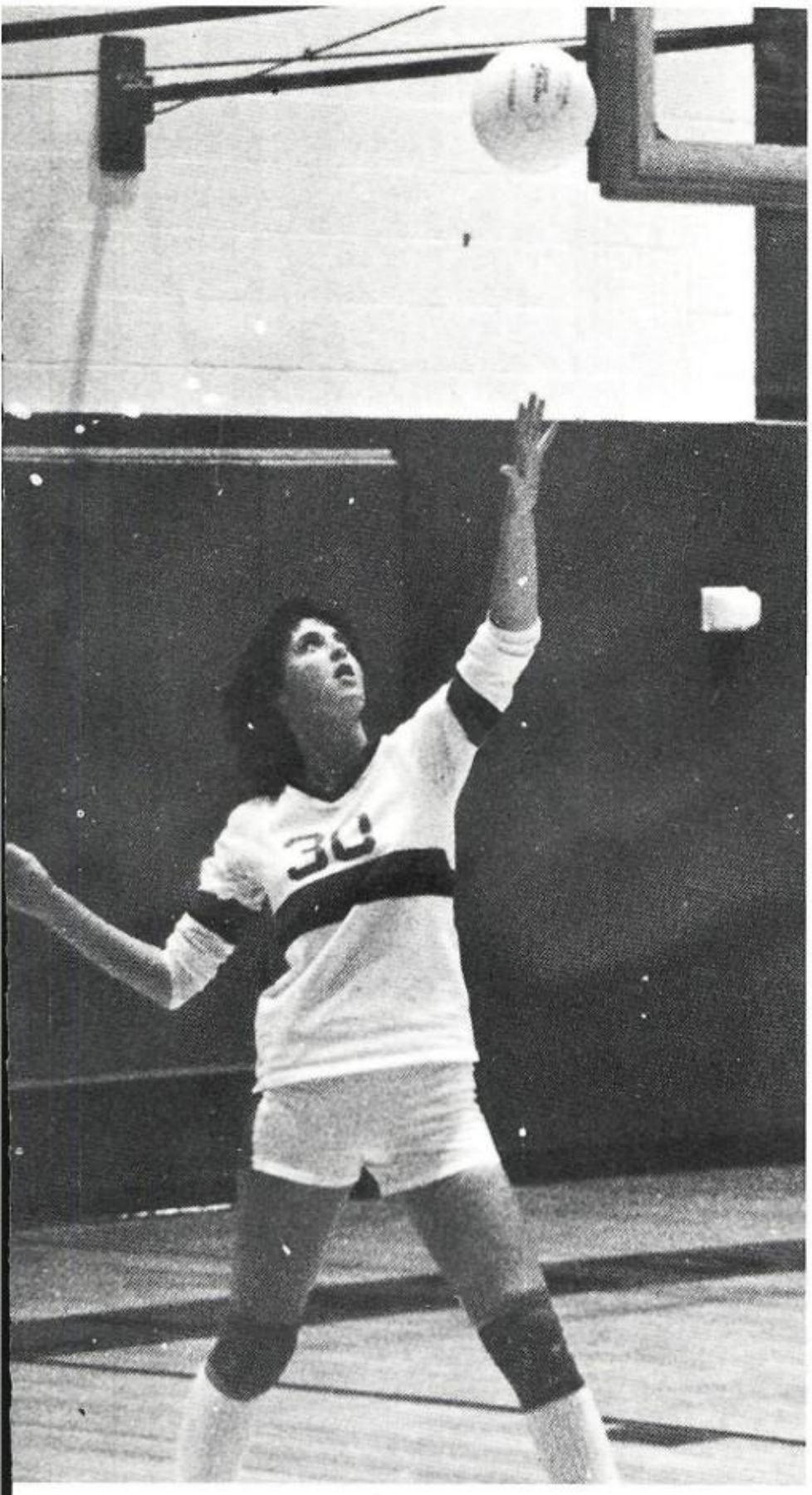
7-12

In a quick pep talk, Coach Kathy Powell gives the team last minute instructions before playing Brownfield.

Up and over, Frances Williams, focuses on the ball to make sure her serve is good against an opponent.

Cindy Shipley (24) works on getting a good return.





Setting up

Although the volleyball team did not gain first place in the district race, the varsity team did improve their conference record, beating all teams except Dumas and Pampa.

"I was proud of their actions at the games, I even got compliments on their sportsmanship from some of the referees." said Kathy Powell, coach.

Junior Teresa Colburn was the leading scorer for the varsity with 105 points. Seniors Cindy Shipley, Chula Reyes and Mary Leaks were singled out for their serving ability.

Otherwise known as the Mighty Midgets, the JV lacked height more than anything else. They ended the season with a 7-11 record.

Darla Isaacks focuses on her serve against a tough Plains opponent.

Jumping to great heights, Amanda Guitterez (14) tries for a grand slam.

On location

JV Volleyball

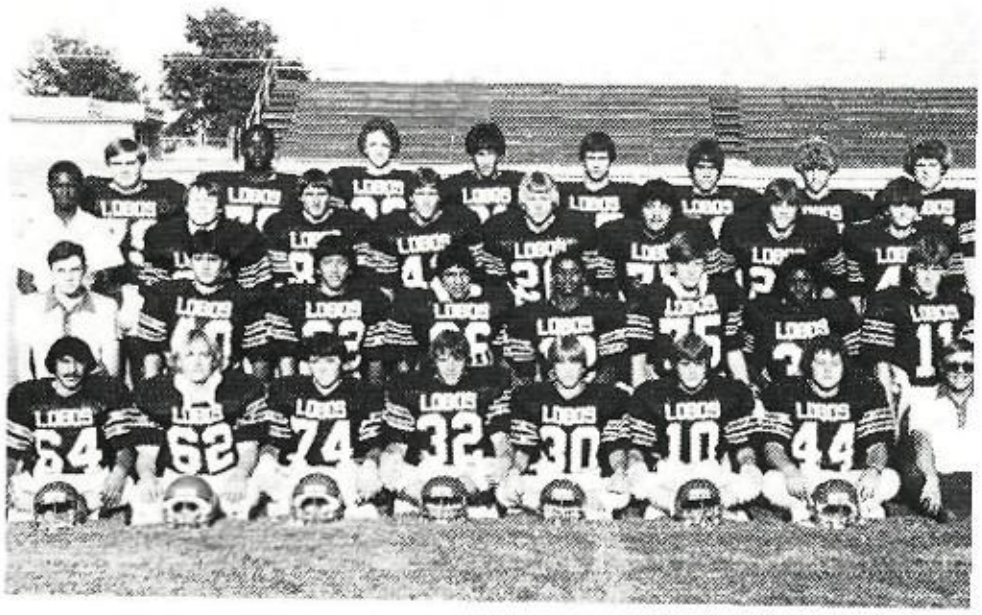
Plains	1-1
Estacado	1-1
Seminole	0-1
Denver City	0-3
Dunbar	1-1
Pampa	0-1
Brownfield	1-1
Borger	0-1
Grady	0-1
Dumas	0-1
Hereford	1-0
Hobbs	0-1

7-11

V. volleyball team: Elvia Marnez, Amanda Guiterrez, Diane adena, Mary Lu Sanchez, eronica Velardez; Second Row) Nora Marmolejo, Mary Jane Ojeda, Nelda Martinez, Nancy Castellano.

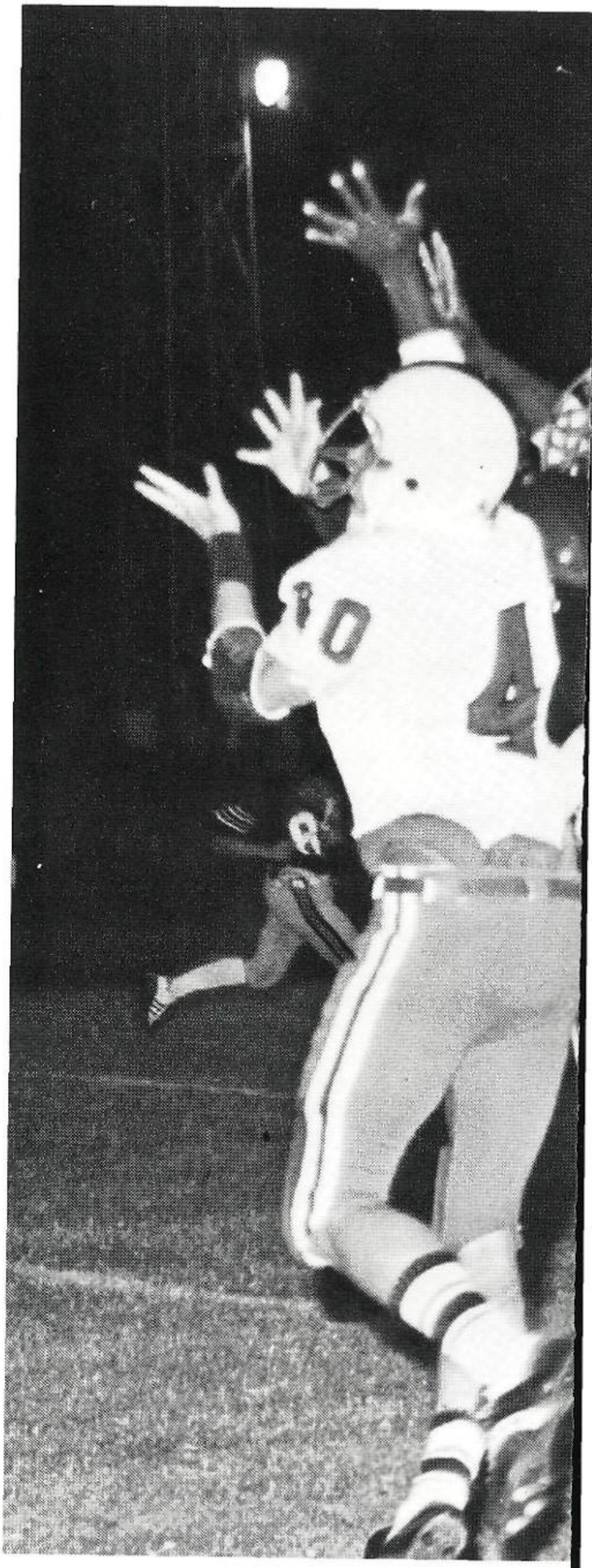
Varsity volleyball team: Theresa Colburn, Darla Issacks, Cindy Shipley, Chula Reyes, Mary Leaks, Stephanie Swinney, Wanda Norrell, Frances Williams.

High stepping through Big Springs defense, junior Joe Shakespeare gains valuable yardage



Varsity football team: (Front row) Frankie Rodriguez, Jacky Howard, Troy Tyson, Brian Hester, Mike Sharpee, Sammy Hightower, Darren Hargrove, Louis Tally; (Second Row) James Adair, Mike Ortiz, Robert Lopez, Martin Nevarez, Walter Washinton, Mark Haney, Bobby Washington, Joe Shakespeare. (Third Row) Calvin Brown, Danny Smith, Toby Wise, Barry Kromann, Rodney Caddell, Pete Longoria, Darren French, Jerry McCord; (Back Row) Mark Kionute, Ronnie Bell, Terry Strickland, Kip Middleton, Kenneth Hill, Paul Isaacks, Bill Roger, Jackie Wright.

Reaching for the sky, senior Bobby Washington goes over a Borger defender to catch the ball.



Closer, yet so far

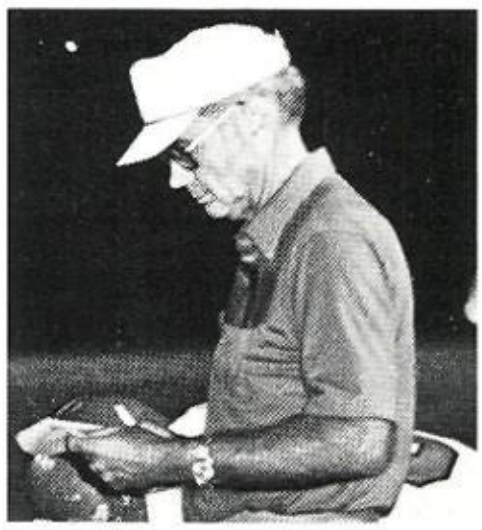
Friday nights can be tough. Football fans watched the season begin with not only a solid victory over Lamesa but new uniforms, new equipment, and new coaches. In the case of the Lobos, the new coaches were very important.

When two-a-days began in August, there were several new faces around! The new head football coach and athletic director was Gene Mayfield. Coach Mayfield led the Lobos to a 3-6-1 season — much improved over the season before, 0-10.

The Lamesa victory broke a twelve game losing streak that dated back to 1980. The team continued uphill with a 16-14 drubbing of the Muleshoe Mules. But, as in the case of any football season, Levelland had its ups and downs. The "downs" started with an 0-10 loss to Big Springs. District play began with an 8-8 tie with Pampa on Homecoming. The Dunbar Panthers handed the Lobos their second shut out, 0-14. Borger left behind many stunned Lobos as the Bulldogs used a last minute touchdown to win the game. (continued)

Looking down field for a receiver, junior quarterback Rodney Caddell prepares to throw the ball against Big Spring's defense.

Sidelined momentarily with an ankle injury, senior Pete Longoria gets it rewrapped by trainer Calvin Brown.



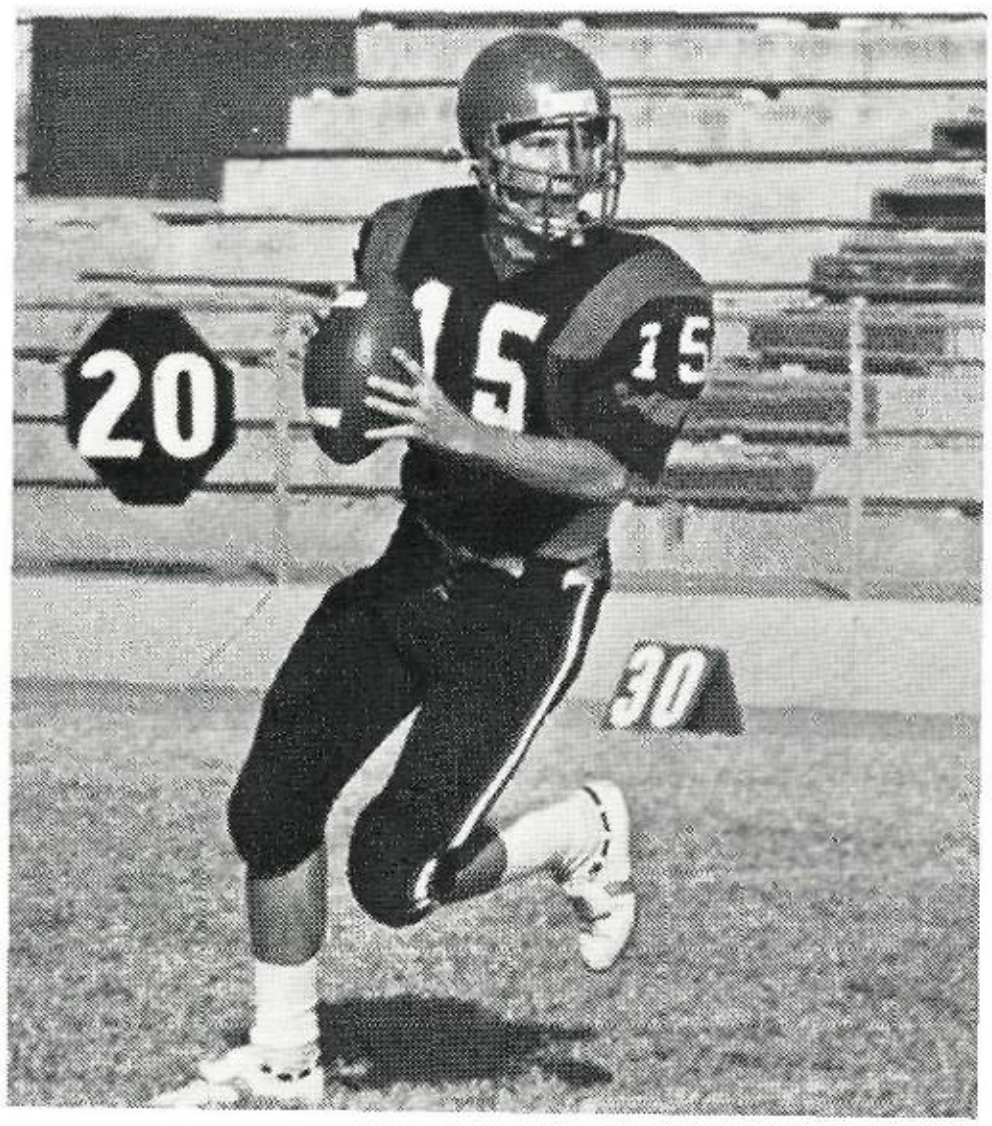
Head coach Gene Mayfield evaulates his strategy for the next series of plays.

Varsity Football

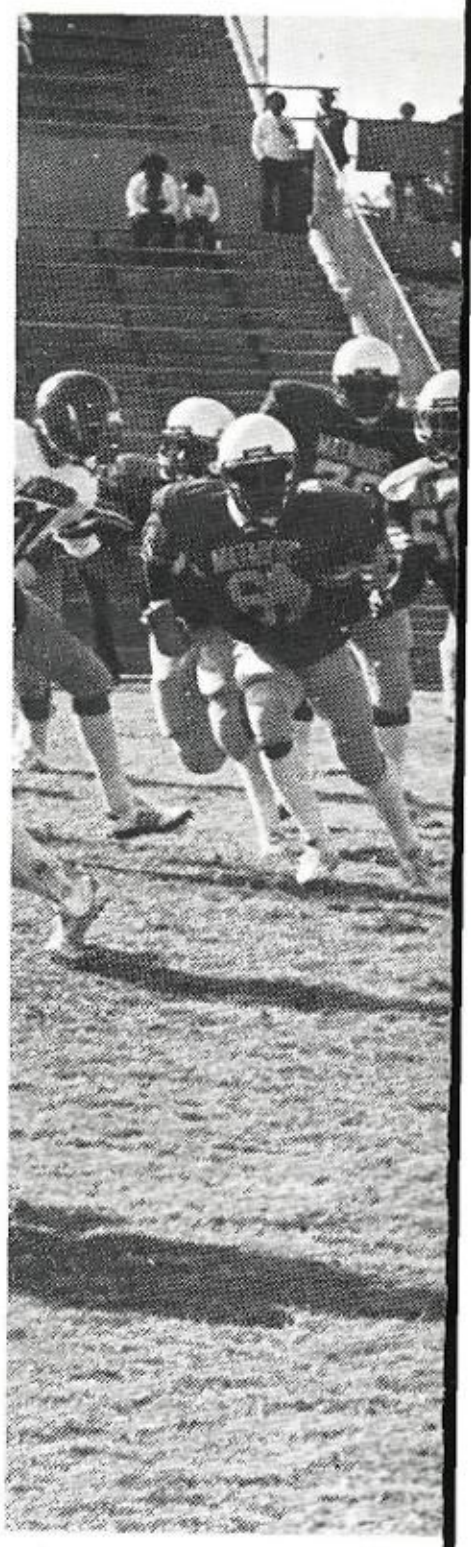
Lamesa	13-7
Muleshoe	16-14
Pampa	8-8
Dunbar	0-14
Borger	19-15
Estacado	33-0
Dumas	13-3
Canyon	22-6
Brownfield	22-7

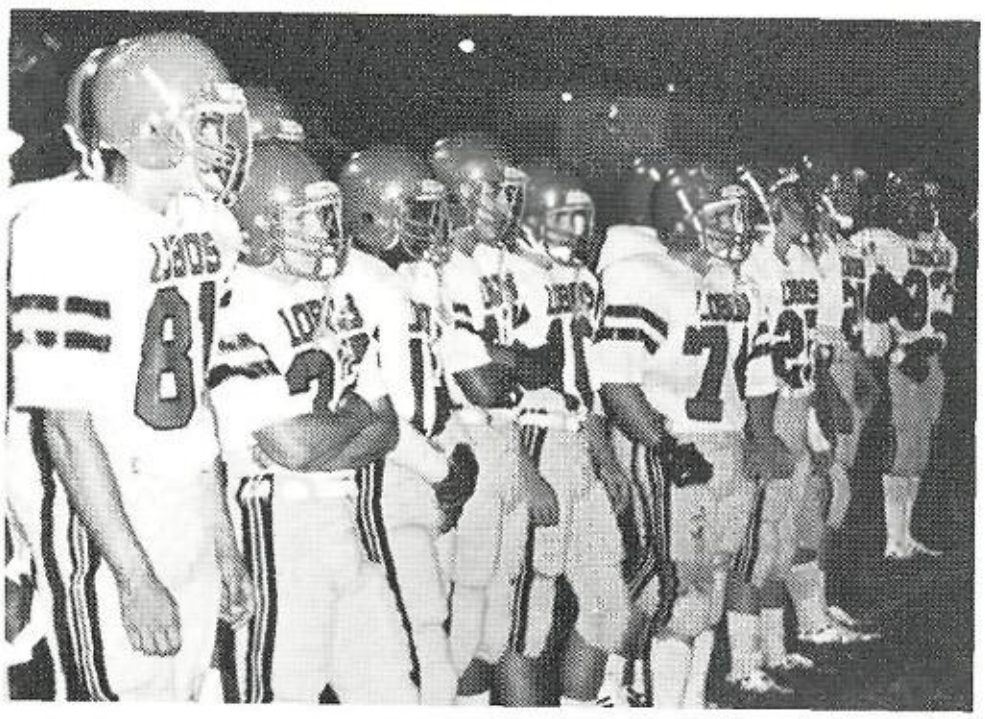
3-6-1

Junior Varsity quarterback Ronald Webb gets set up to throw the ball.

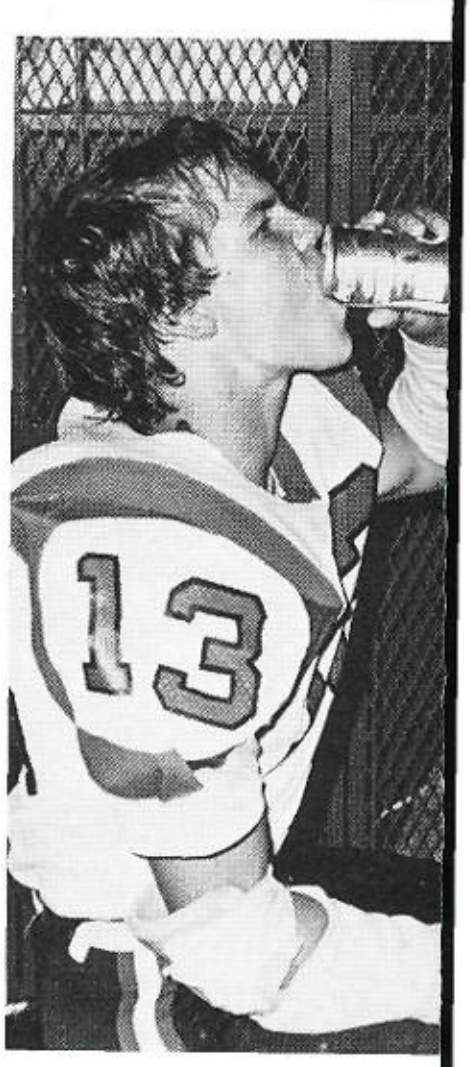


Leaving behind a group of Matadors, Walter Washington, junior fullback, makes his way to another first down.





Watching from the sideline, the Lobo team members await their chance to play.



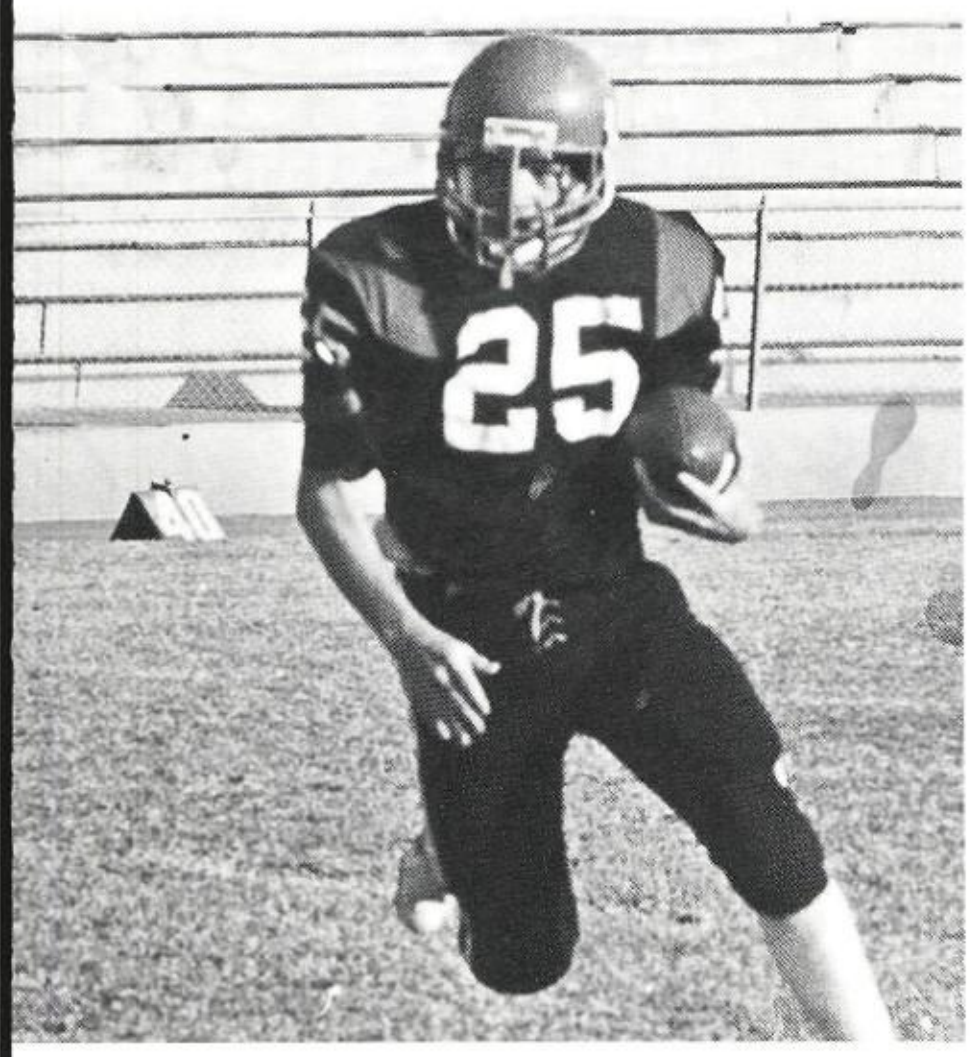
Quenching his thirst before a game, junior David Hook finds relief.

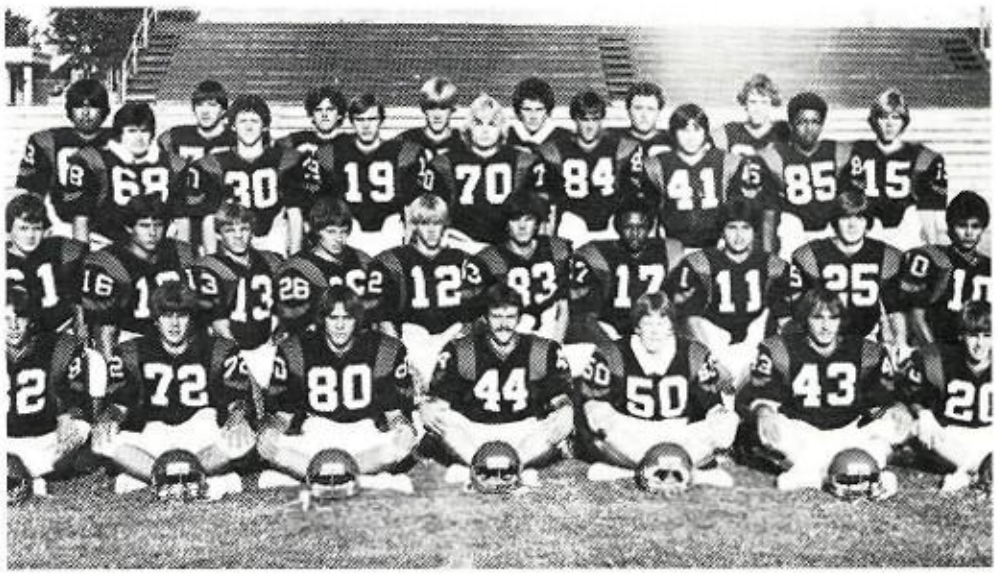
Closer . . .

Estacado demolished Levelland 33-0. Dumas arrived on Halloween and left with a 13-3 win. The Lobos were victorious over Brownfield 22-7.

From the fans viewpoint, the season might look like a losing one, but there were some individual achievements. Making the all-district first team cornerback was junior Rodney Caddell. Rodney said, "We improved this year mainly because of the coaching staff and the overall improved attitude of the players." Senior Pete Longoria was named to the second team offense and defense as center and tackle. Senior Kenneth Hill received second team offensive tackle title and senior Danny Smith received Honorable Mention at offensive guard.

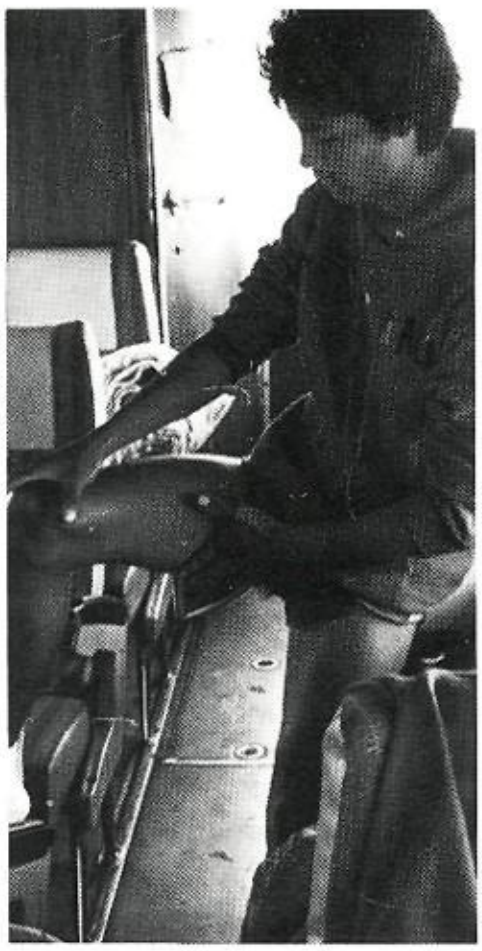
On location



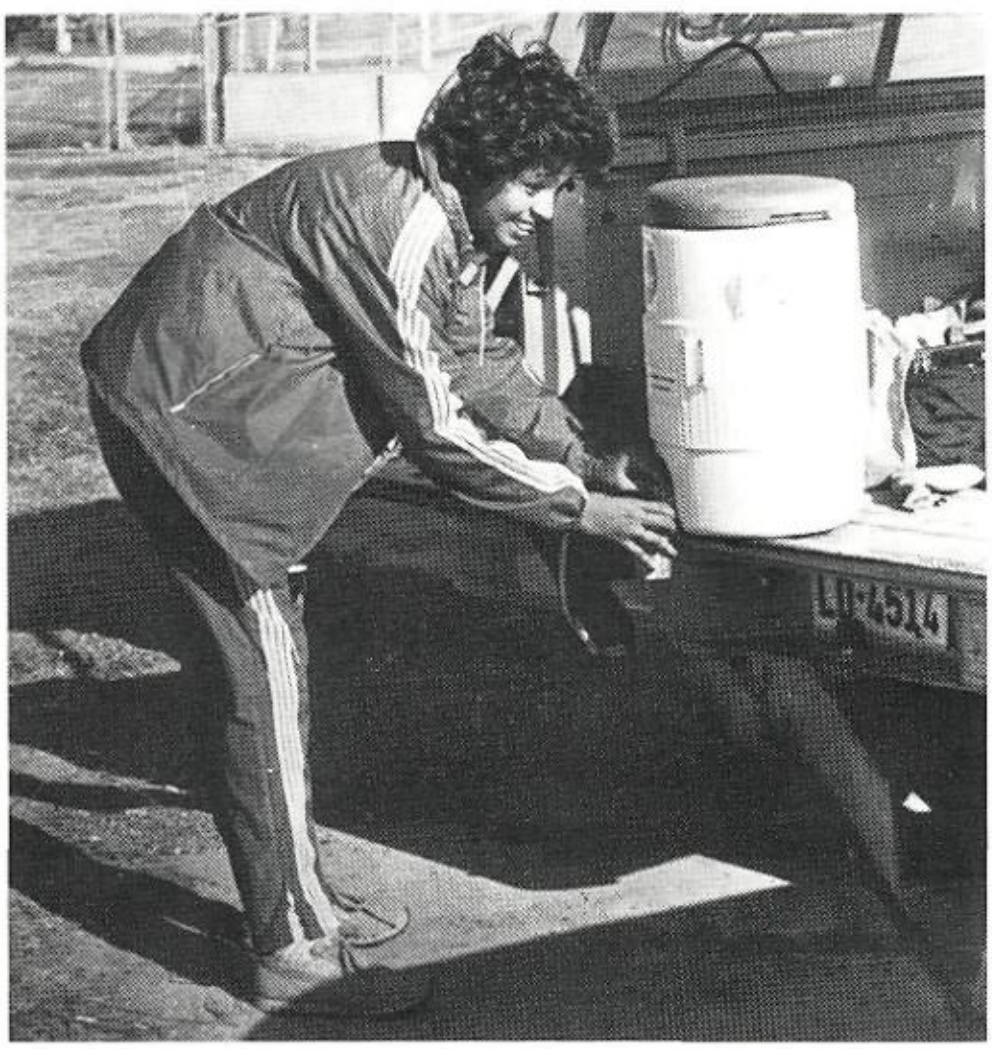


Junior Varsity team: (Bottom row) Carey Morrow, Frankie Barker, Walter Black, Dee Tharp, John Humphreys, Jeff Gipson, Mike Vandergriff. (Second Row) Matt Walker, Thomas Edwards, David Hook, Marvin Coleman, Cory Ehrler, Tony Drake, Grant Washington, John Salazar, Mike Gray, Richie Serenil.(Back Row) Nick Sanchez, Gary Gutierrez, Shawn Holder, Mike Beck, Steven Kirby, Mike Turner, Mark Baccus, Kevin Jones, Brent Rush, Mike Davis, Brady Bates, Horacio Garcia, Chris Dunn, Donald Dent, Ronald Webb.

Turning up field, JV player Mike Gray heads toward the goal line.

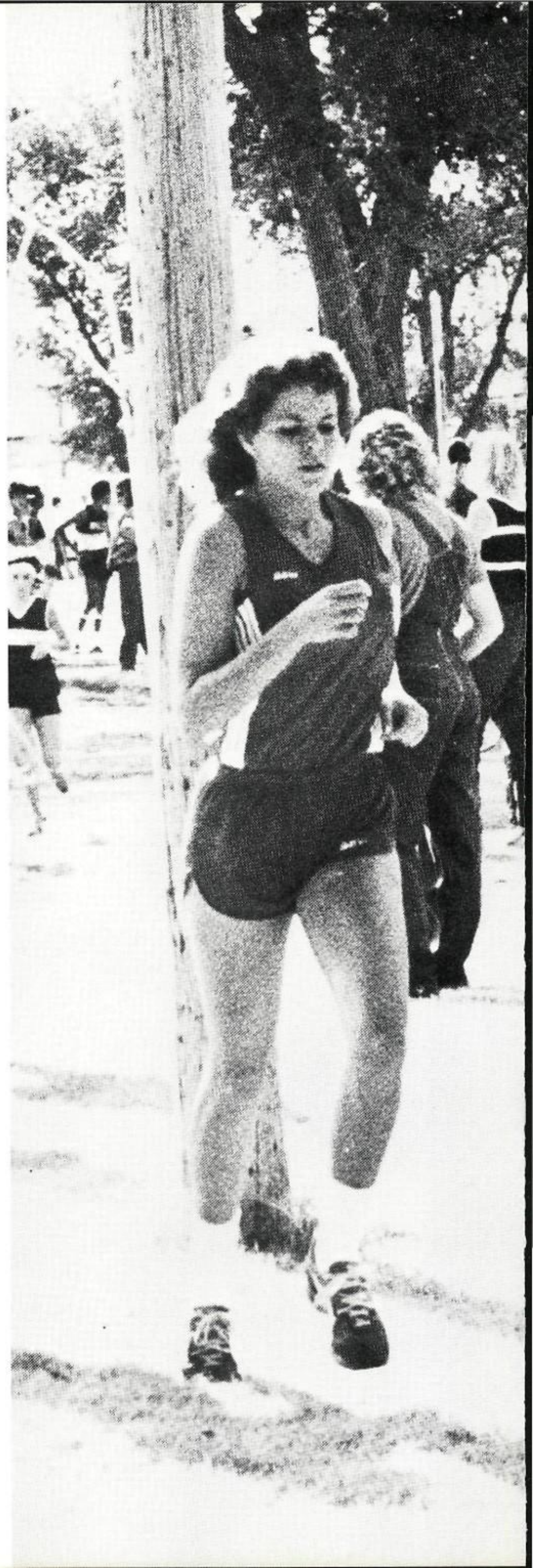


In the cold weather Randy Serenil's, senior, muscles are warmed with the application of "atomic" balm.

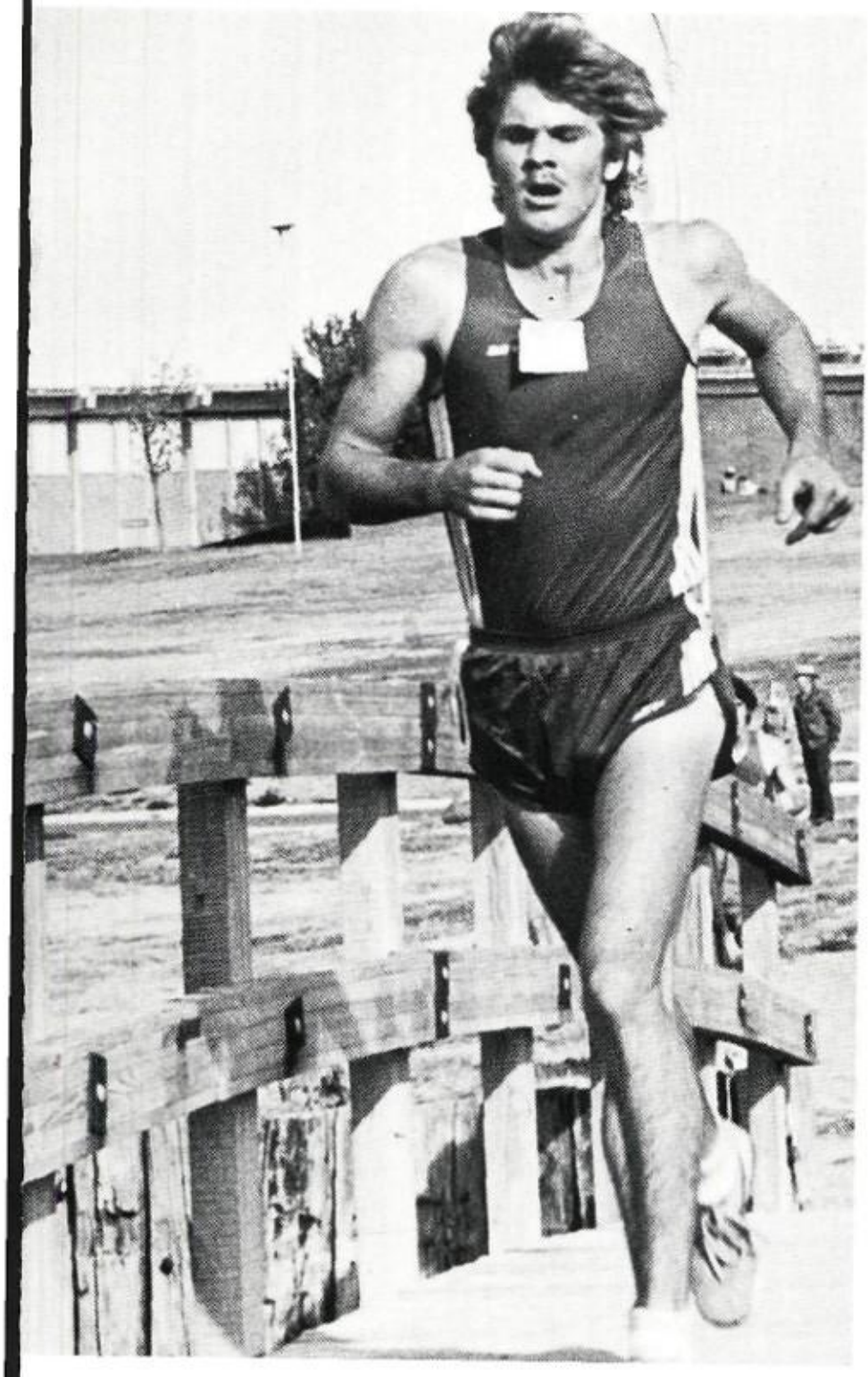


Not an unusual sight at any track meet, junior Gracie Palomine quenches her thirst.

Striving for the finish line, Brenda Kemp junior placed 18th at the Levelland meet.



The long run



Gasping for air, senior John Rhyne nears the finish line.

Although not a widely supported or publicized sport, Coach Frank Barker felt that "the cross country team was a great group of kids. I asked a lot from them and got great results, with no complaints on their part," he said.

Coach Barker said that in team placement the girls were one of the best teams he has had over the years.

"The boys were most improved," said Coach Barker, "particularly John Rhyne and Johnny Zapata who were very valuable to the team."

"Teri Driver came late in the year but was an outstanding team member," noted Coach Barker.

"A big highlight of the year was the JV. They won their first five invitationals. In classification the cross country team was ranked 5A, where they have to run against some of the top ranked schools," said Coach Barker.

On location

Levelland Cross Country Team members: (Bottom row) John Rhyne, Randy Serenil, Daniel Zapata, Luis Alambar. (Top row) Marcie Short, Teri Driver, Erma Guerrera, Kim Hyles, Gay Bradberry.

In his last year with the cross country team, senior Luis Alambar is exhausted after the race.

Outjumping her opponents is no problem for junior Frances Williams as she goes up for two points.

Varsity Girls Basketball

Hereford	63-38
Hale Center	46-24
Sudan	44-41
Dallas South	
Oak Cliff	39-38
Littlefield	77-39
Odessa High	80-31
Lubbock High	88-23
Dimmitt	61-16
Post	51-32
Friona	56-28
Sudan	40-41
Lubbock Dunbar	78-26
Pampa	71-22
Canyon	38-30
Frenship	54-30
Lockney	44-27
Lubbock Estacado	69-30
Dumas	38-29
Brownfield	69-23
Borger	49-23
Portales	27-24
Canyon	36-28
Lubbock Dunbar	68-25
Pampa	69-15
Lubbock Estacado	70-25
Brownfield	72-28
Dumas	45-39
Borger	64-23
Slaton	38-37
Bi-District —	
Fort Stockton	72-27
Area —	
Mansfield	49-34
Regional —	
Canyon	44-32
State	
Semi-Finals —	
Ennis	66-37
Championship —	
Corpus Christi	
Calallen	41-28

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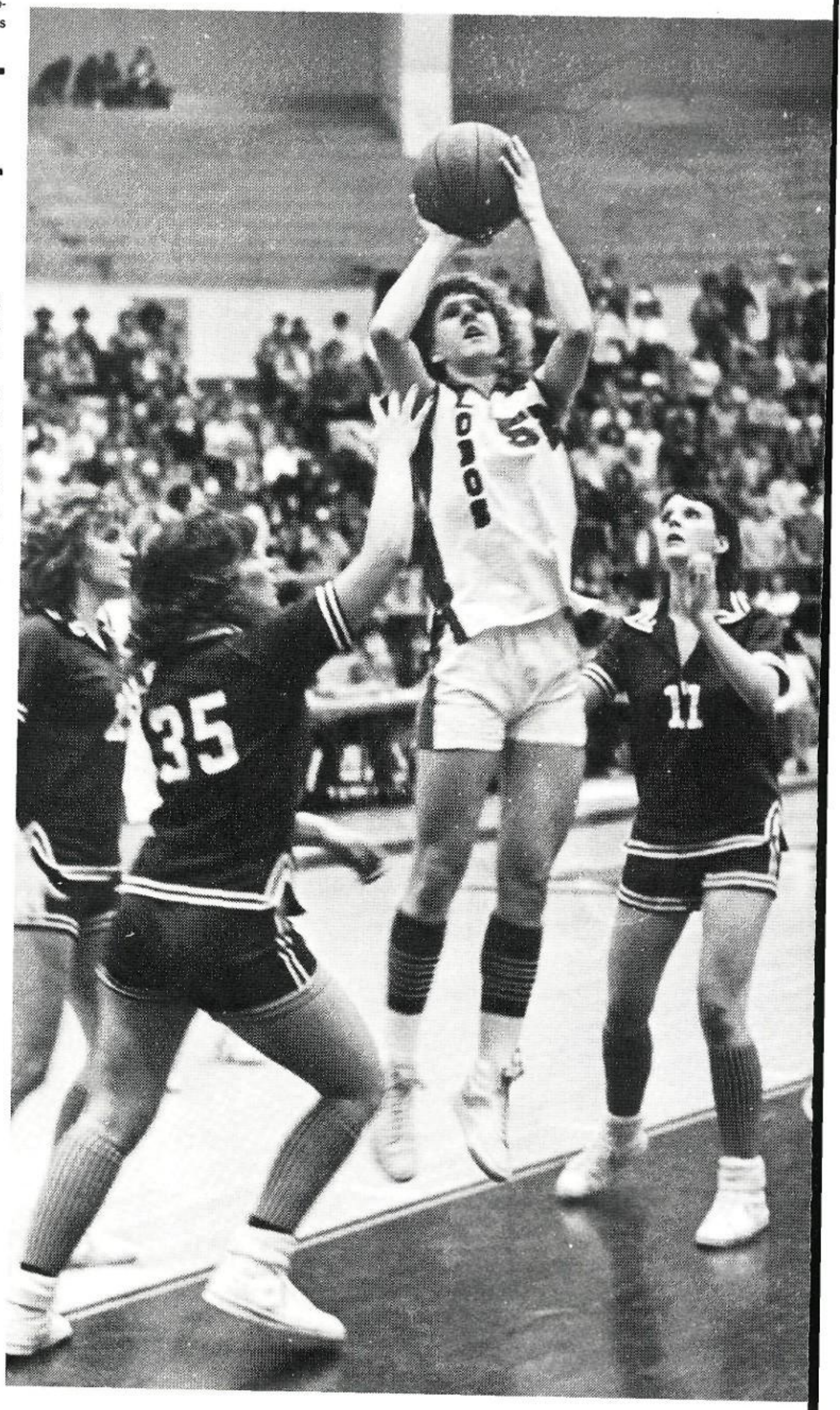

Courts in session

Losing only two seniors the year before proved no big loss for the 1983 State Champs as they ended the season 38-1

In the opening game against Hereford, the varsity girls had little trouble with their first win, but all games weren't that easy. In the Queen's Classic Tournament, the Loboettes brought home a championship trophy after struggling to defeat Dallas South Oak Cliff.

After beating Sudan 44-41, the Lady Hornets returned for a rematch to defeat the Loboettes 41-40 — the only loss of the season.

"If we could've blocked out the last ten seconds of the Sudan game, we would've had a perfect season," said Coach Dean Weese.

The Loboettes weren't discouraged as they walked off the court with one win after another to capture the district 1-AAAA championship.

The Levelland girls weren't to be stopped, taking a 49-34 win over Mansfiled in Area.

Catching the title Bi-District Champs, the varsity girls ran over Ft. Stockton, 72-27.

Regionals was slightly different with the Loboettes facing an age old rival — Canyon. The lead switched back and forth as both teams fought to the end.

And the Loboettes were on their way to Austin.

Excitement overpowers Melissa Caviness, sophomore, as she cheers on her teammates.

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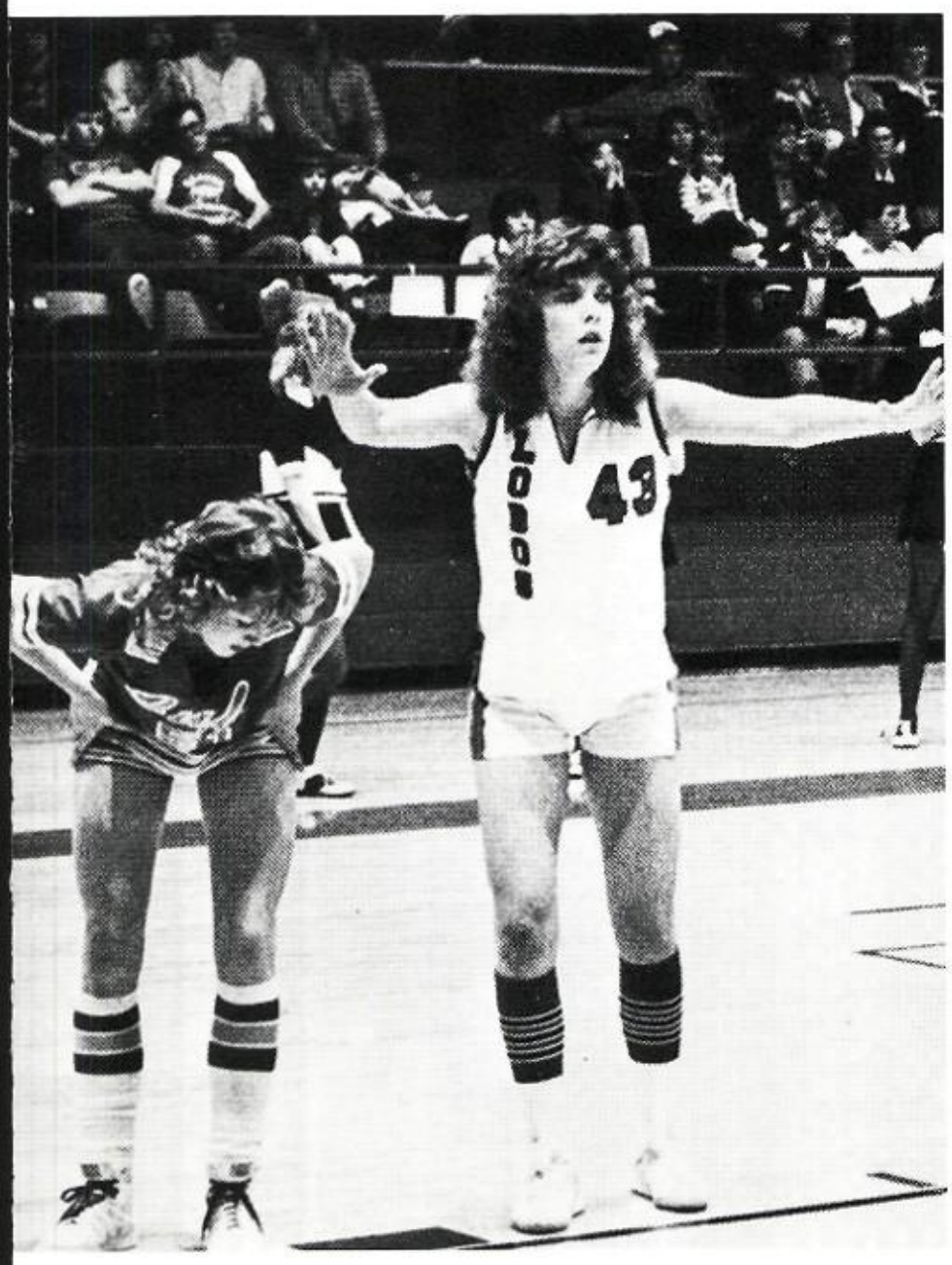


Varsity girls basketball team: (Front Row) S. Golightly, L. Hodnett, K. Shonerstedt, V. Jackson, P. Biggs, T. Colburn. (Back Row) Coach D. Weese, L. Logsdon, M. Caviness, B. Lowe, D. Isaacks, F. Williams, C. Dycus, B. Kemp, L. Copeland, Coach K. Booth.

Focusing her attention on the free throw shooter, Junior Bridgett Lowe prepares to block out her Brownfield opponent.

Following a tough act

The Levelland varsity girls left a tough act to follow as the JV team finished their season 13-6.

Players learned teamwork as well as offensive and defensive strategies. Cheering one another on in games gave the JV team strength where it seemed there was none.

Losing the first two games the JV girls didn't get their heads down as they came back and defeated Friona 44-23.

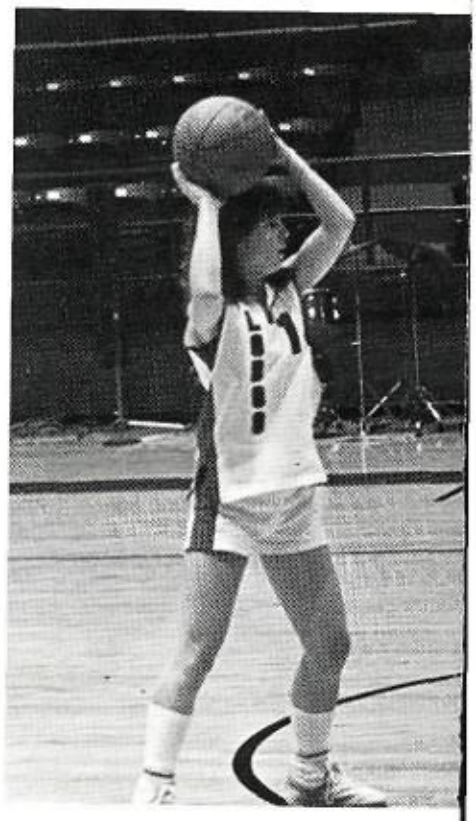
Competing in the Whitharral Tournament was good experience for the JV team as they did extremely well in both games against Whitharral and Three Way.

In Borger, the junior varsity fought fiercely up to the last five seconds, one point behind, when a wild pass from Borger and a well practiced lay-up, put the Levelland JV on top, 35-34.

Melissa Caviness was the leadiing scorer with a whopping 117 points and Kerrie Farrar, sophomore, led with most assists.

"I feel we've never done better as a team," said Kerrie Farrar.

As the team ended the season with a win, everyone could see that pride ran strong on the JV.



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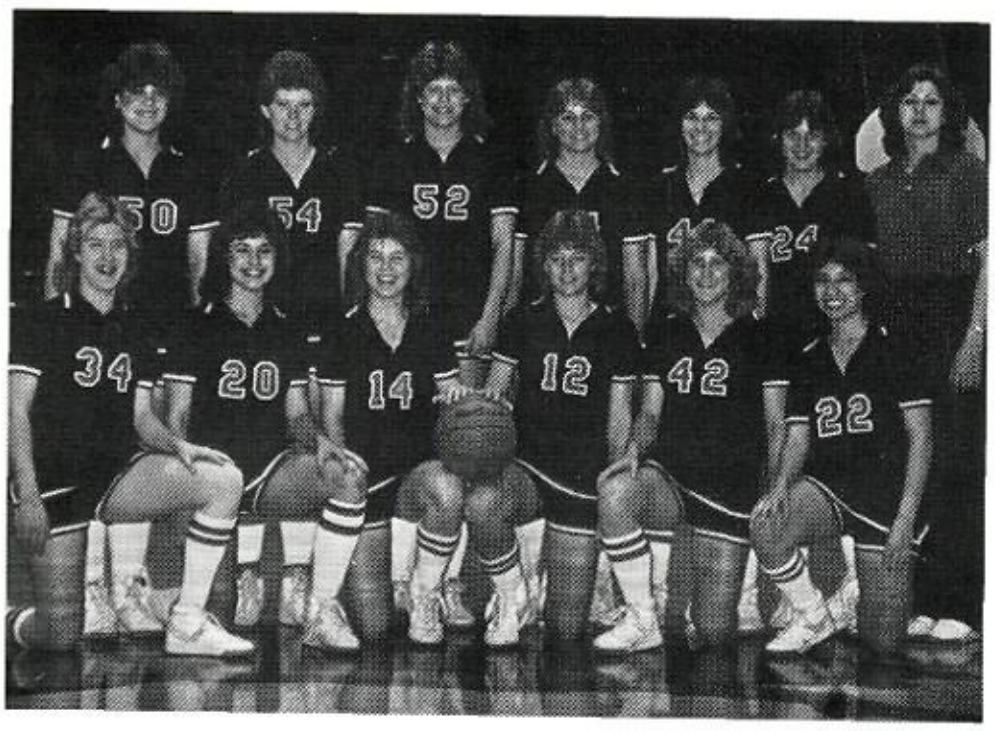
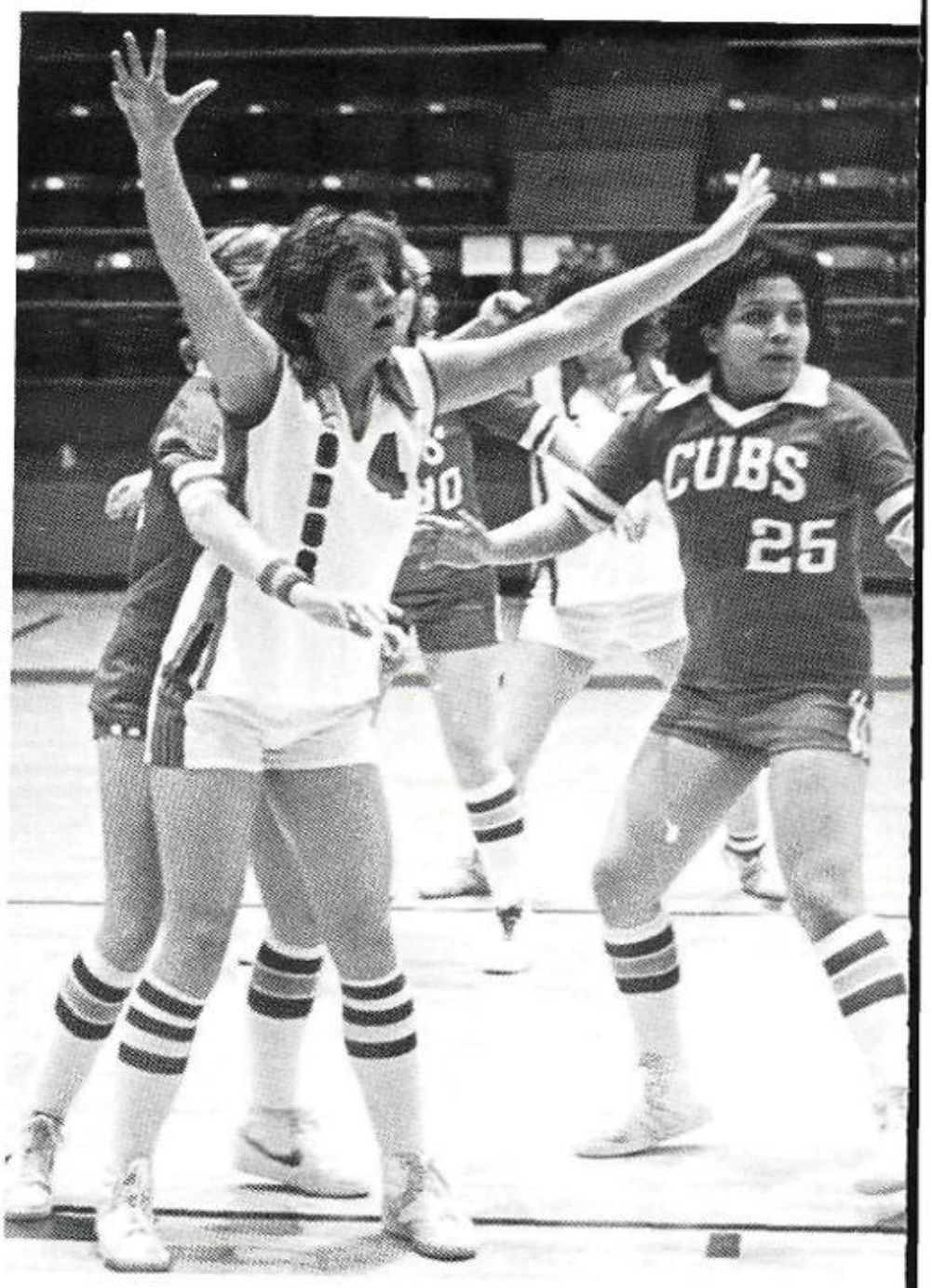
Carefully eyeing her opponent, junior Lanae Hodnett waits for the perfect moment to pass the ball.



JV girls basketball team: (Front Row) B. Dennis, K. Farrar, L. Hodnett, R. Rawls, P. Perry, P. Hernandez. (Back Row) S. Meyer, D. Parsley, M. Caviness, M. Ready, J. Dycus, T. Bracey, Coach K. Booth.



Trying to get the attention of her teammate, junior Melanie Ready blocks out one of the Cub players.

JV Girls Basketball

Hereford	39-52
Littlefield	41-42
Friona	44-23
Lubbock Dunbar	54-25
Pampa	57-24
Canyon	41-47
Whitharral Varsity	33-67
Three Way Varsity	34-36
Lubbock Estacado	38-31
Dumas	44-37
Brownfield	47-22
Borger	35-34
Portales	34-31
Lubbock Dunbar	59-20
Pampa	69-43
Lubbock Estacado	49-30
Brownfield	54-37
Dumas	27-29
Borger	42-31

13-6

Trying to help give her team an advantage, Paige Perry, junior, keeps a close eye on the ball as she jumps against one of the Brownfield girls.

Straight to the top

The winning streak continued as the girls won game after game. It wasn't long and they were "Austin Bound." An anxious and excited crowd gathered for the "send off" Tuesday morning. School was dismissed Thursday and Friday for the big occasion. Many local fans who could not travel with them to Austin found the radio to be the next best thing, as the games were aired play-by-play on KLVT.

In the first game of the state tournament the Loboettes dominated the court and beat Ennis 66-37. Now they were just one step away from their goal of being state champions. Saturday arrived and the Loboettes were ready. They fought their way to the top as they beat Corpus Christi Calallen 41-28 to win state in Class AAAA.

The two seniors on the team, Christi Dycus and Lisa Logsdon ended their high school career in the best way possible. After the game, Christi said "it was better than I had dreamed it would be."

Coach Weese assured everyone that "the girls had worked hard and paid the price and deserved to win." Never before had a Levelland High School athletic team brought home a state championship trophy.

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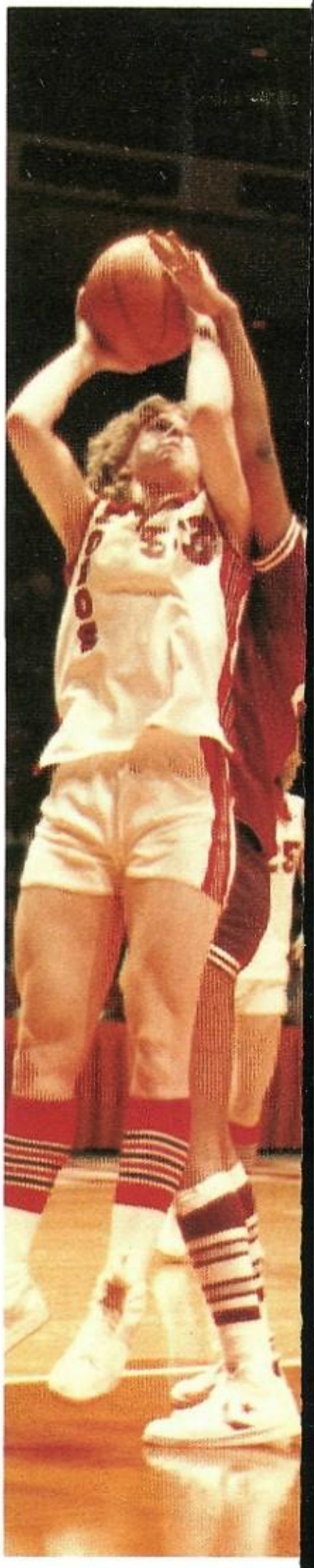
One of the Ennis players find that there's no stopping junior, Frances Williams as she takes it up for two points in the state semi-finals game.



The excited state champs decide it's time for Coach Weese to take a swim, whether he wants to or not.

State champs: (Front Row) P. Biggs, B. Kemp. (Second Row) F. Williams, C. Dycus, L. Logsdon, L. Copeland, T. Colburn. (Third Row) K. Schonerstedt, L. Hodnett, B. Lowe. (Back Row) M. Caviness, D. Isaacks, V. Jackson, S. Golightly.

South Plains Player of the Year, senior, Lisa Logsdon concentrates on making another perfect shot to help lead her team to victory.

Mixed emotions are shown as the Loboettes, State Champs of Class 4A, proudly display the trophy they all worked so hard for.

Headed up

Varsity Boys Basketball	
Big Spring	57-52
Hereford	66-56
Littlefield	74-43
Muleshoe	58-37
Morton	49-54
Lubbock Estacado	70-64
Friona	64-41
Dimmitt	57-41
Midland Lee	57-41
Pampa	49-73
Lubbock Estacado	41-40
Dumas	57-49
Brownfield	51-42
Borger	50-54
Lubbock Dunbar	47-60
Canyon	68-52
Clovis	66-54
Pampa	47-58
Lubbock Estacado	56-58
Borger	47-46
Lubbock Dunbar	45-44
Canyon	46-43
16-8	

Assuming head coaching duties of the varsity boys basketball team after the contract release of Don Abbott, head coach Paul Dinkins lead the varsity to a 16-8 record.

The team had a size advantage with five players 6 ft. or over.

Coach Paul Dinkins said, "Early in the year the guys were lacking confidence, but in the last 5 or 6 games they believed they were a good team."

The team played the role of spoiler beating undefeated district contender Borger, and then squeaked by Dunbar to wind up third in district standings.

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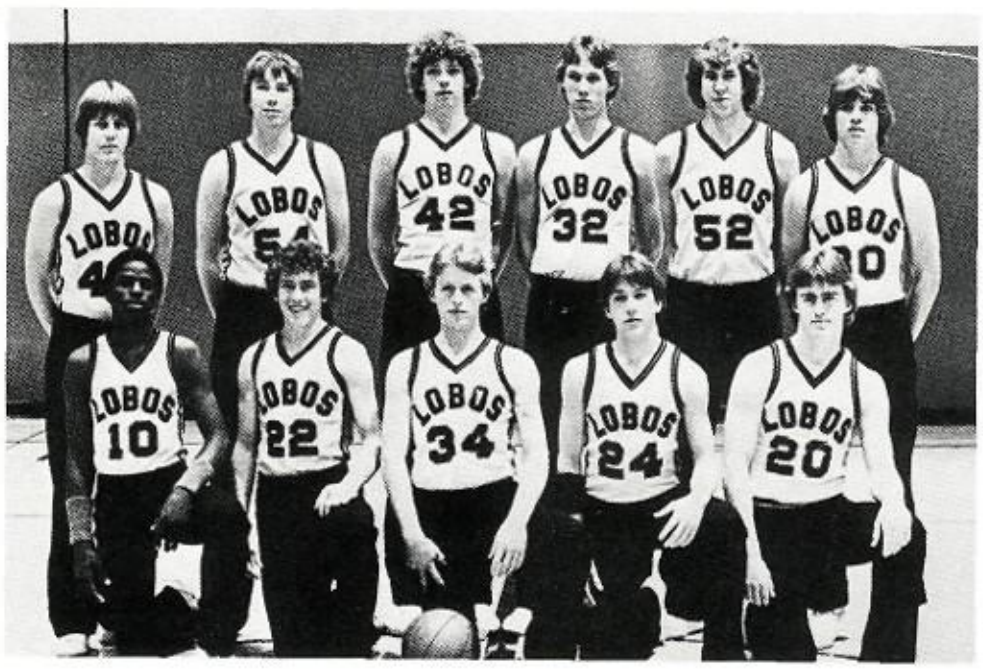
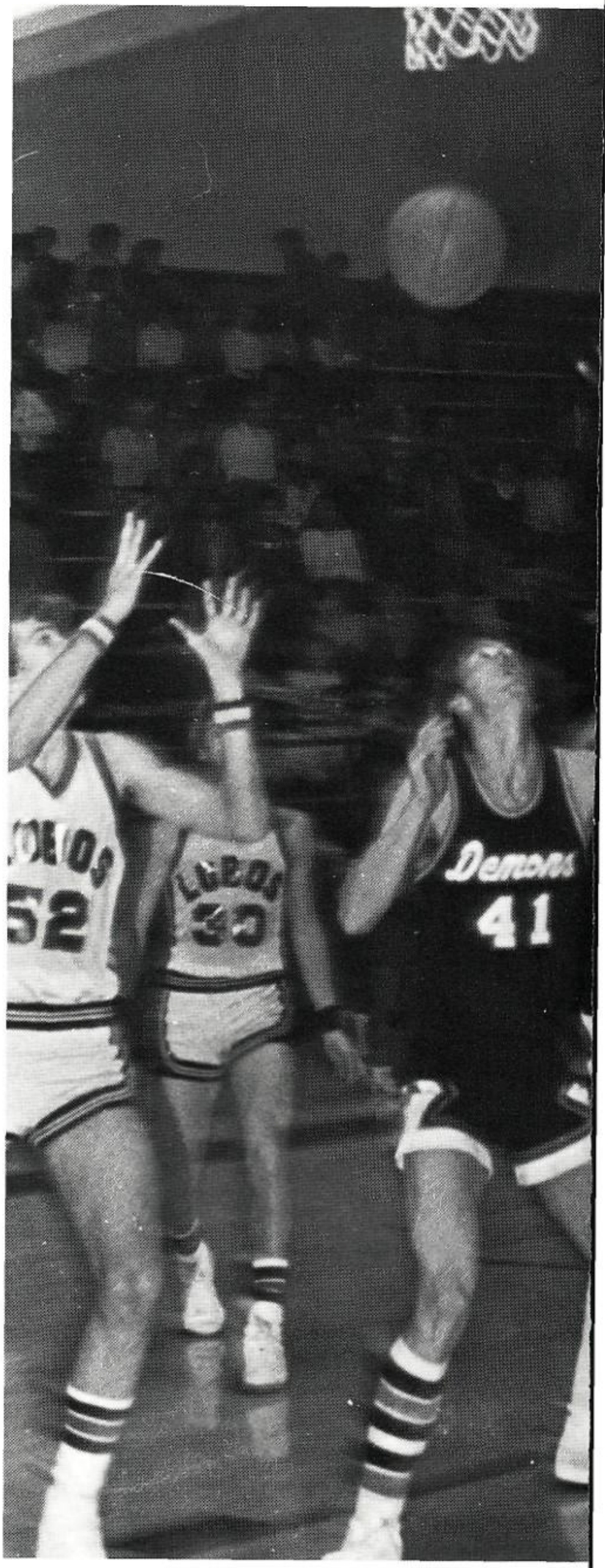
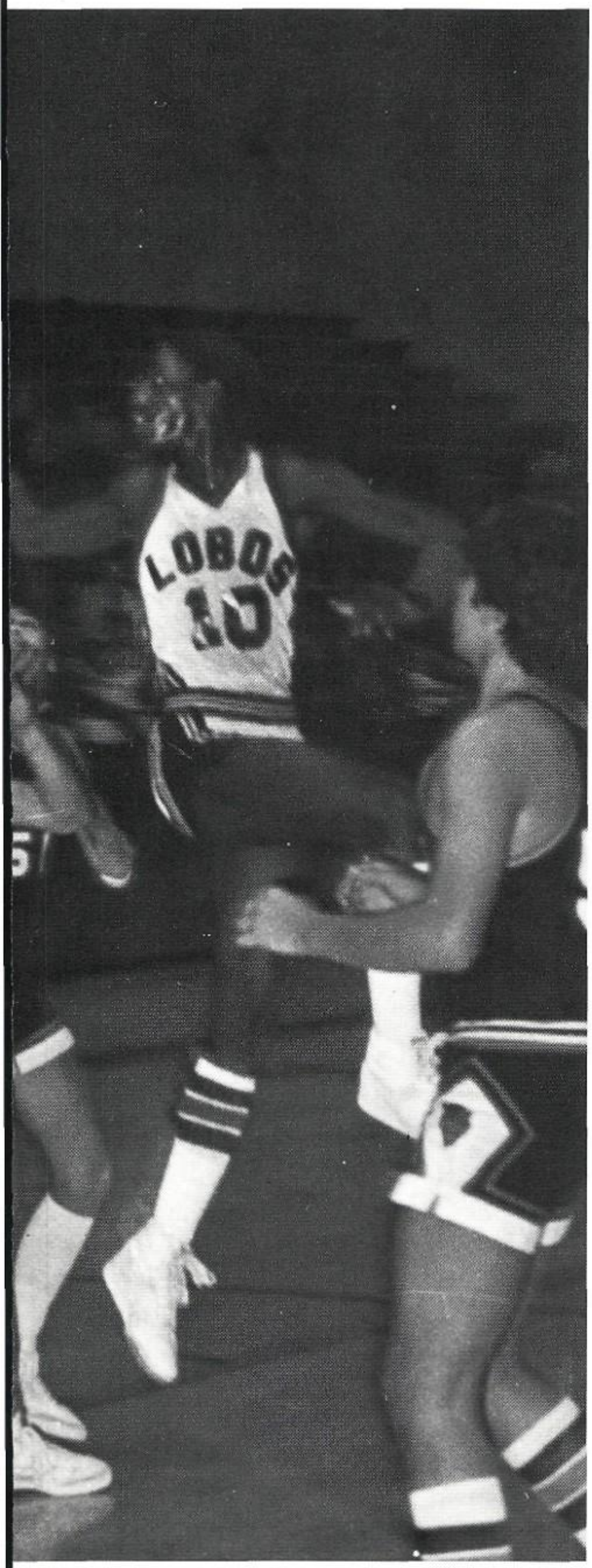


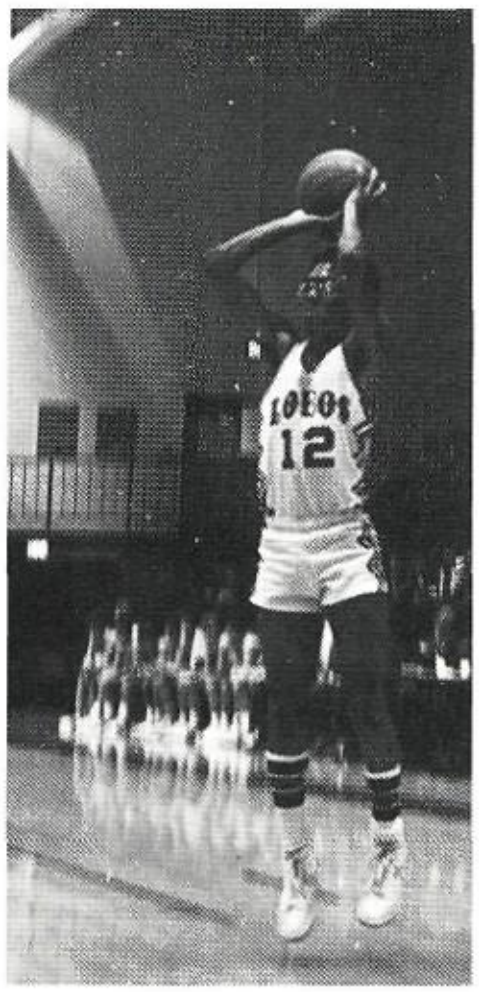
Varsity boys basketball team: (Front Row) Curtis Hall, Johnny Waggoner, Ricky Bailey, David Blakemore, Joe Shakespeare. (Back Row) Russell Webb, David Kinnison, Craig Belfield, Jimmy Stephens, Scott Payne, Darren French.



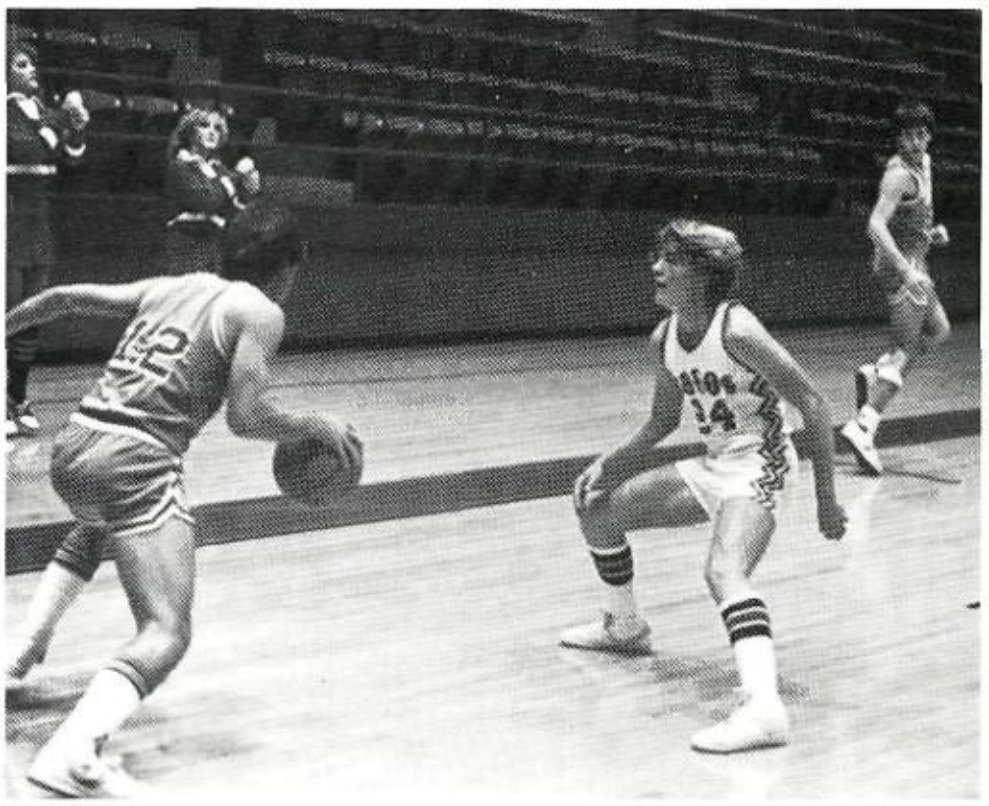


Senior Curtis Hall gets himself out of a tight spot in the 57-49 win over Dumas.

Teamwork became vital for the Lobos as sophomore Steve Demons breaks the opponent's zone with a score.



Defending a Monterey Plainsmen, Brad Leiker, junior sets up the press.

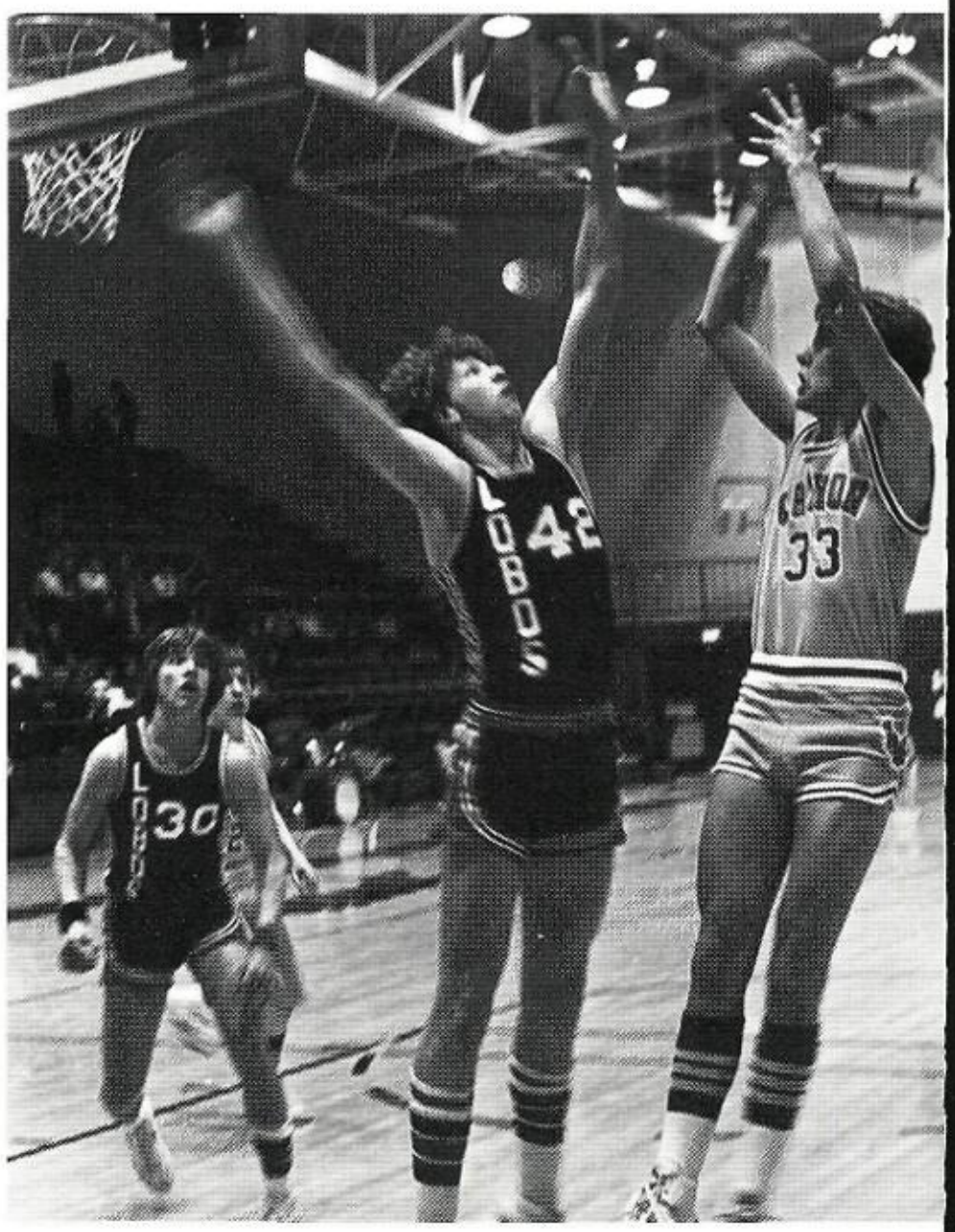


Rebounding

Beating district qualifiers at least once in the season, the JV basketball team proved that they were more than just a JV team.

The JV ended their season with a 12-10 record. Experience was an advantage for the JV having 8 sophomores and 4 juniors who had before played organized basketball before joining the team. Royce Blackshear, head coach said, "I think we did real well considering the boys experience and eagerness to play."

Putting the ball away for a secure two points is junior Russell Webb in this game against Pampa, 47-58.



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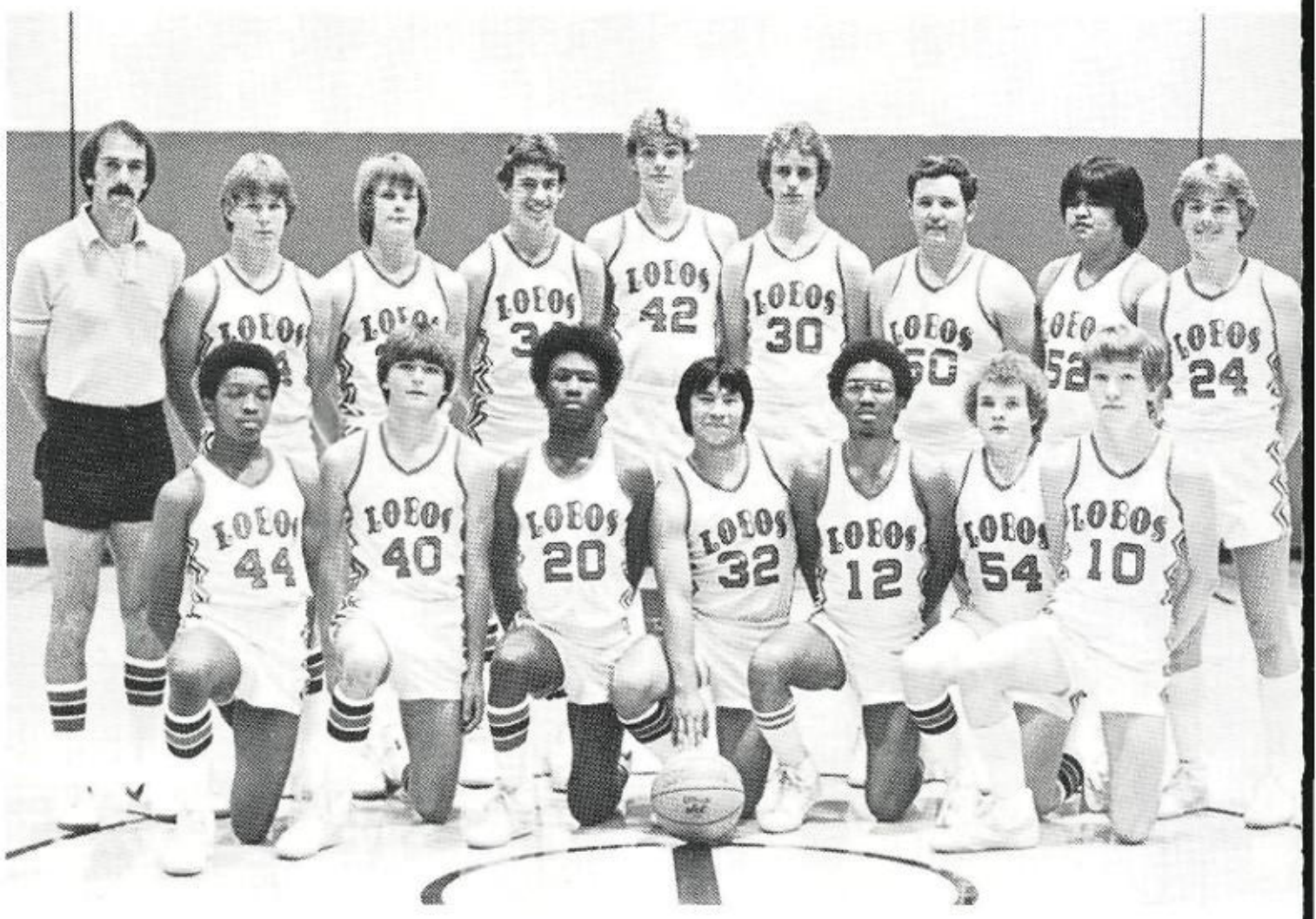
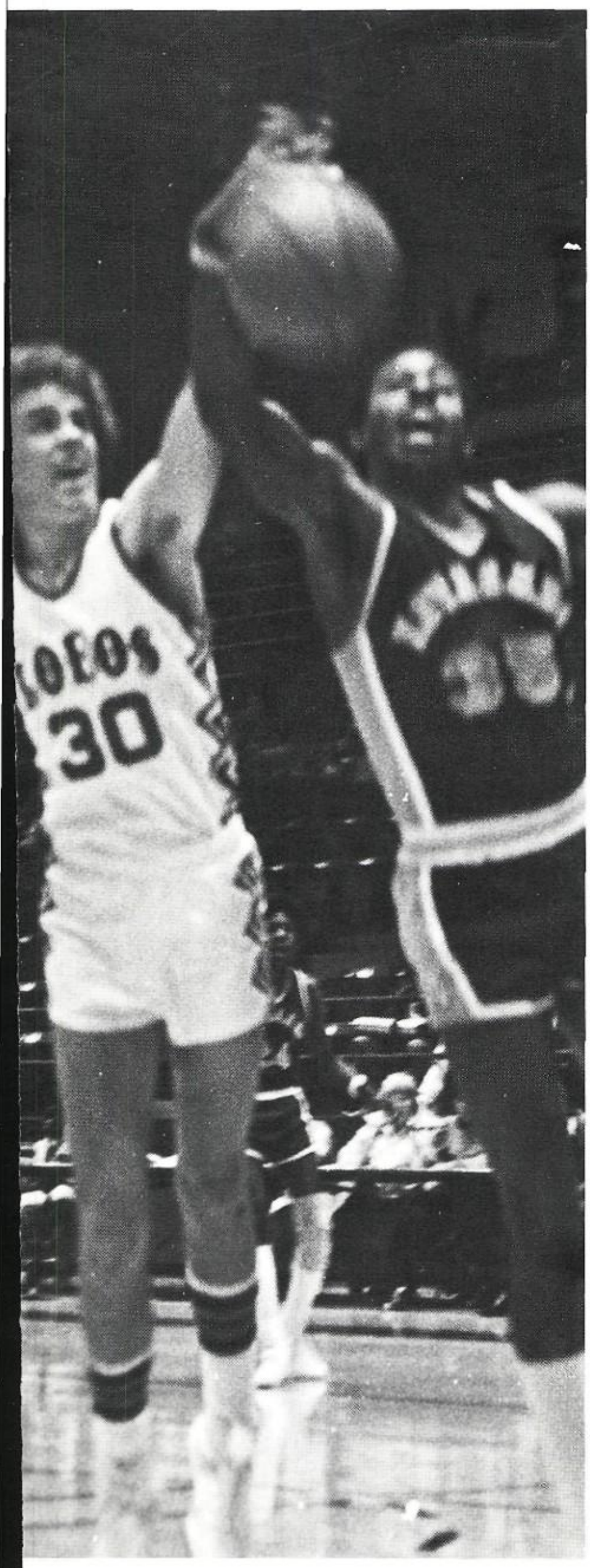
Helping the Lobos defeat Canyon, Craig Belfield, junior, was the tallest man in the team at 6'7".



JV boys basketball team: (Front Row) Donald Dent, Jerry McCord, Charles Minor, Horacio Garcia, Steve Demons, Matt Walker, Randy Goodall. (Back Row) Royce Blackshear, coach, Ronald Webb, Kirk Altman, Chris Dunn, Rob Martin, Terry Strickland, Brady Bates, Nikki Sanchez, Brad Leiker.



JV Boys Basketball

Big Spring	52-28
Hereford	47-42
Estacado	35-66
Monterey	57-82
Dunbar	84-60
Friona	58-24
Borger	56-66
Dimmitt	48-42
Dumas	42-46
Midland Lee	42-47
Brownfield	51-56
Pampa	52-61
Estacado	46-53
Estacado	53-42
Pampa	54-53
Dumas	60-37
Clovis	57-61
Brownfield	67-55
Dunbar	50-45
Borger	53-51

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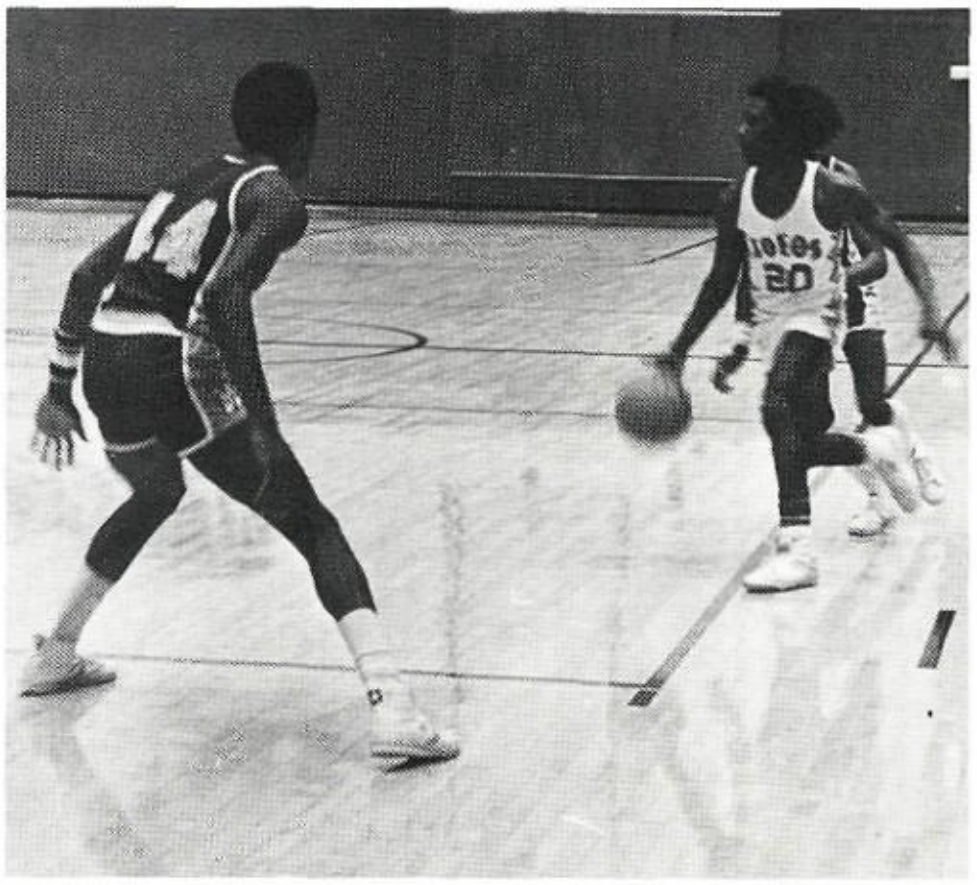
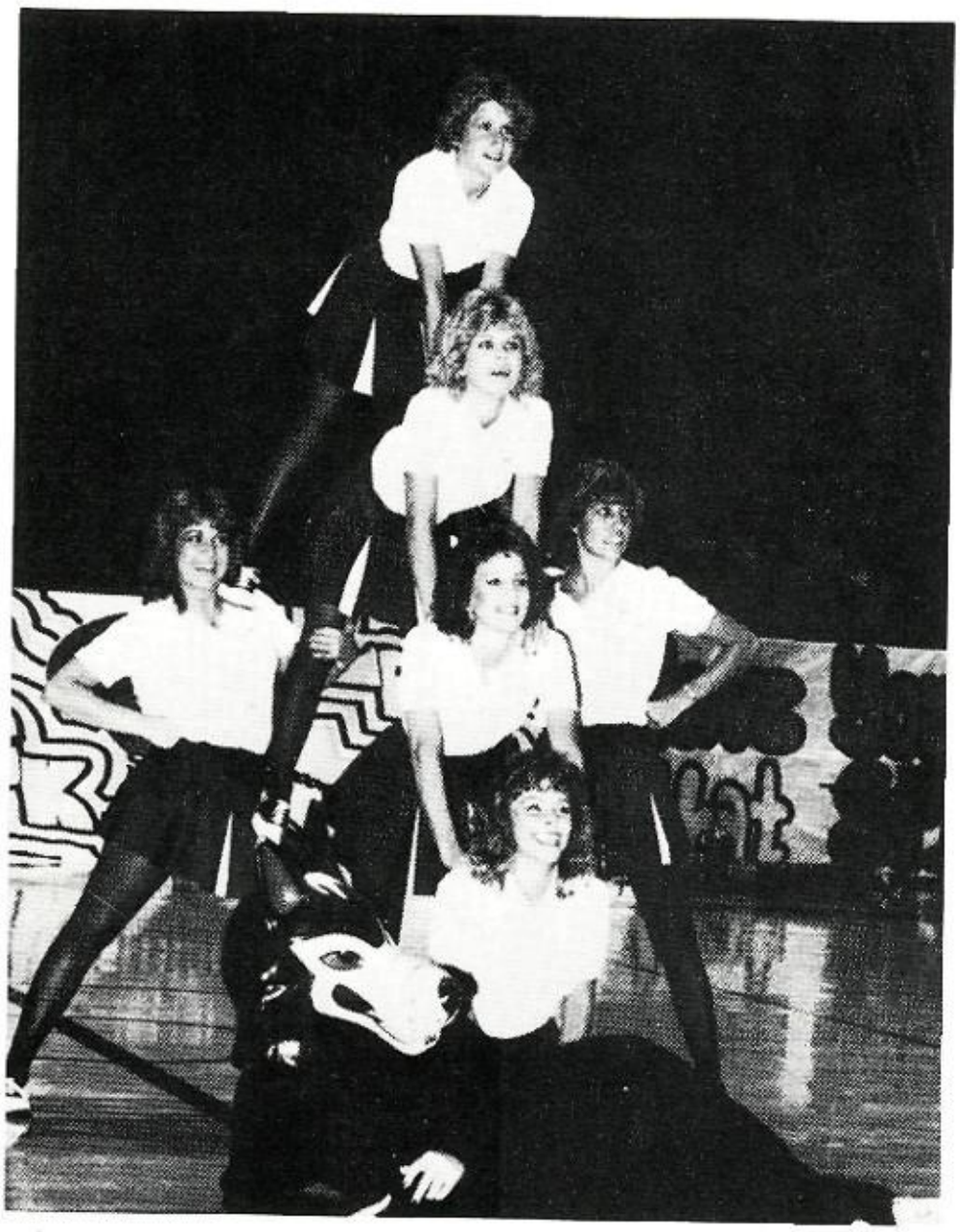


In the 53-42 victory over Estacado Terry Strickland, junior, battles for the ball.

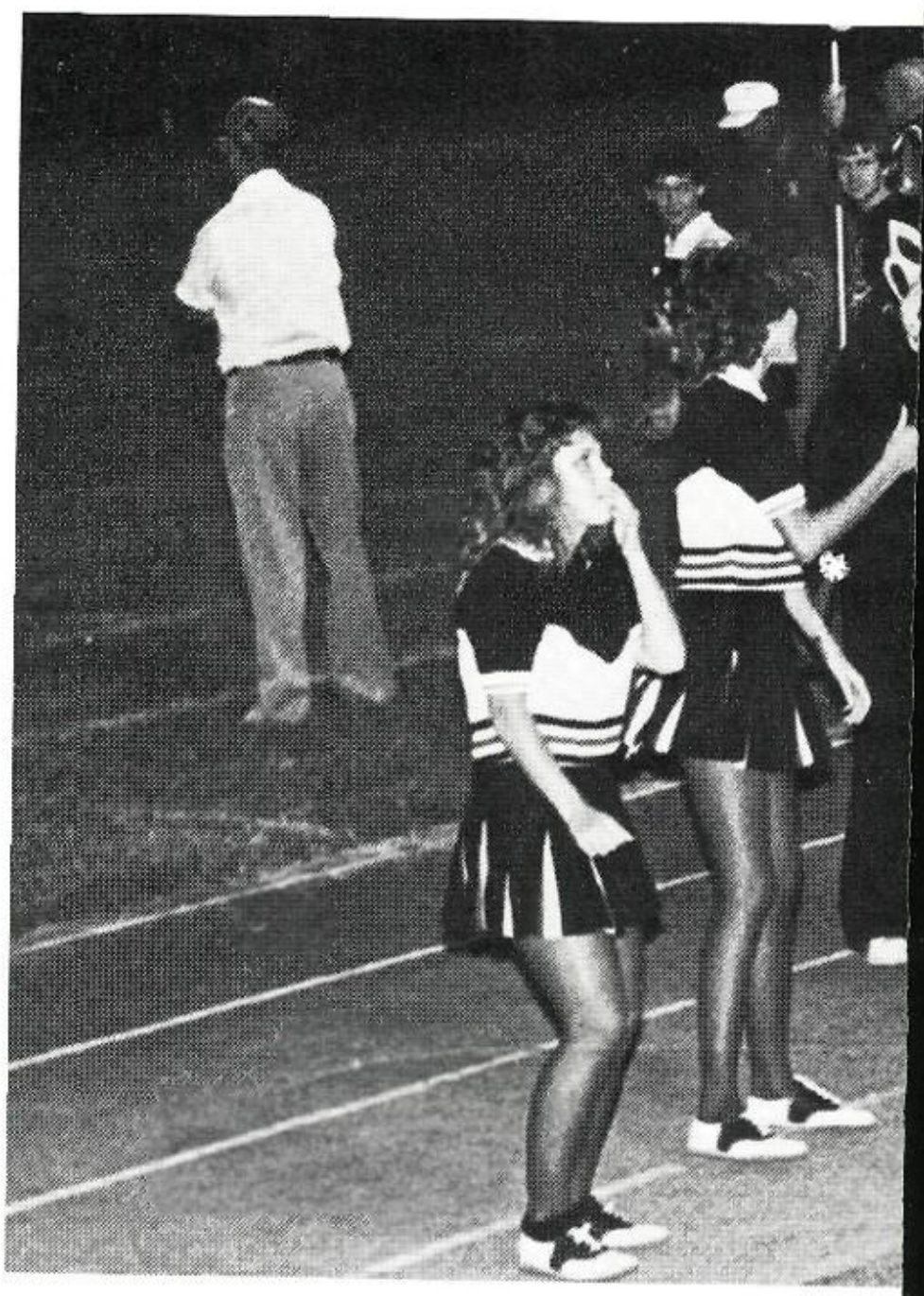
Charles Minor, junior, puts to use the fundamentals of ball handling as he sets up a play.

"Up and down, our team don't mess around!"



Hamburger after hamburger! Senior Stacey Kauffman helped host a cook-out.

Leading the sophomores, JV cheerleaders Paige Perry, Melanie Ready, Kerrie Farrar, and Vaughna Anderson did their part during pep rallies.



Cheering on

Are you ready for . . .! When visiting a sports event, fans often heard these words from the cheerleaders. Yet, while watching them lead the fans, few appreciated what was involved in cheerleading.

A few weeks before cheerleading camp at Texas Tech, all ten met on the campus, morning and afternoon, for the camp. Both the varsity and the JV received five superior ribbons. Combined they won the spirit stick on Wednesday. Senior Shanna Burelsmith said, "The camp was real hard, but we learned a lot. All the hard work and practice paid off."

In August, senior Tracie Day was elected Lucky Lobo, the school mascot.

Pompoms aid the cheerleaders in spelling out "LOBOS" during a pep rally.

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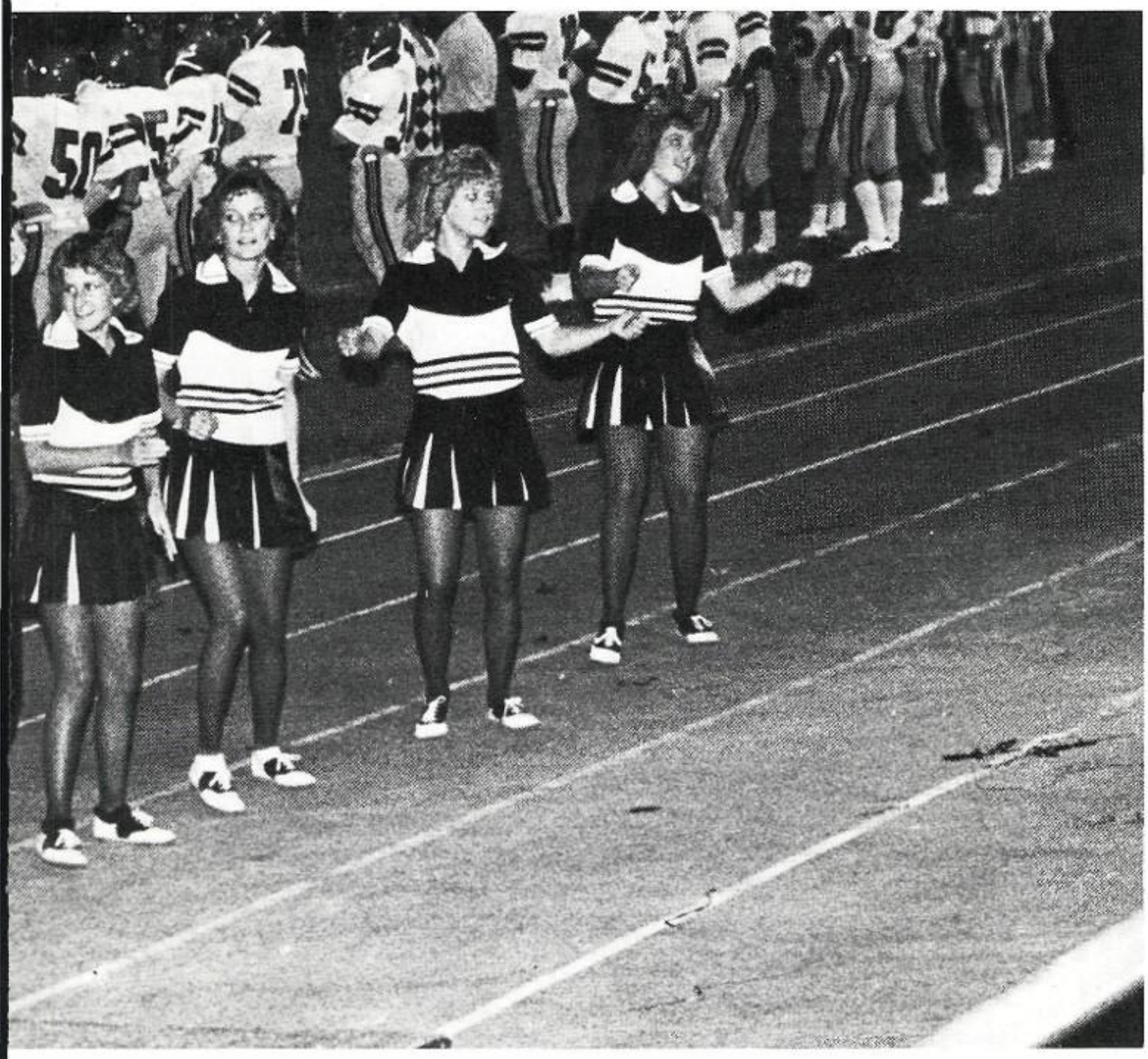

Excitement builds as Lyda Crittendon brings on the Lobos.

Cheering on the Lobos at Lamesa are Stacey Kauffman, Lyda Crittendon, Tracie Day, Jana Davis, LesLee Reed, Tracy Trammel, and Shanna Burelsmith.

Batter up

After football, basketball, and track had finished their seasons, competed for district and state titles, there was left still one sport plugging along behind the others . . . baseball.

With the season came sunshine, warm weather, and dozens of fans. Spring broke through raising the excitement in the air to a fevered pitch.

The workouts were long and hard leaving players with very little time for social life. All those practices paid off however as the Lobos took the Hereford Tournament beating Canyon 9-6 in the championship game.

All games weren't that easy but the Lobos kept them close, defeating Lubbock Dunbar 3-2 in extra innings. The Lobos showed strength and determination when the odds were against them.

"I feel we have a bigger advantage over most teams because of the all-purpose room" said senior Bill Roger.

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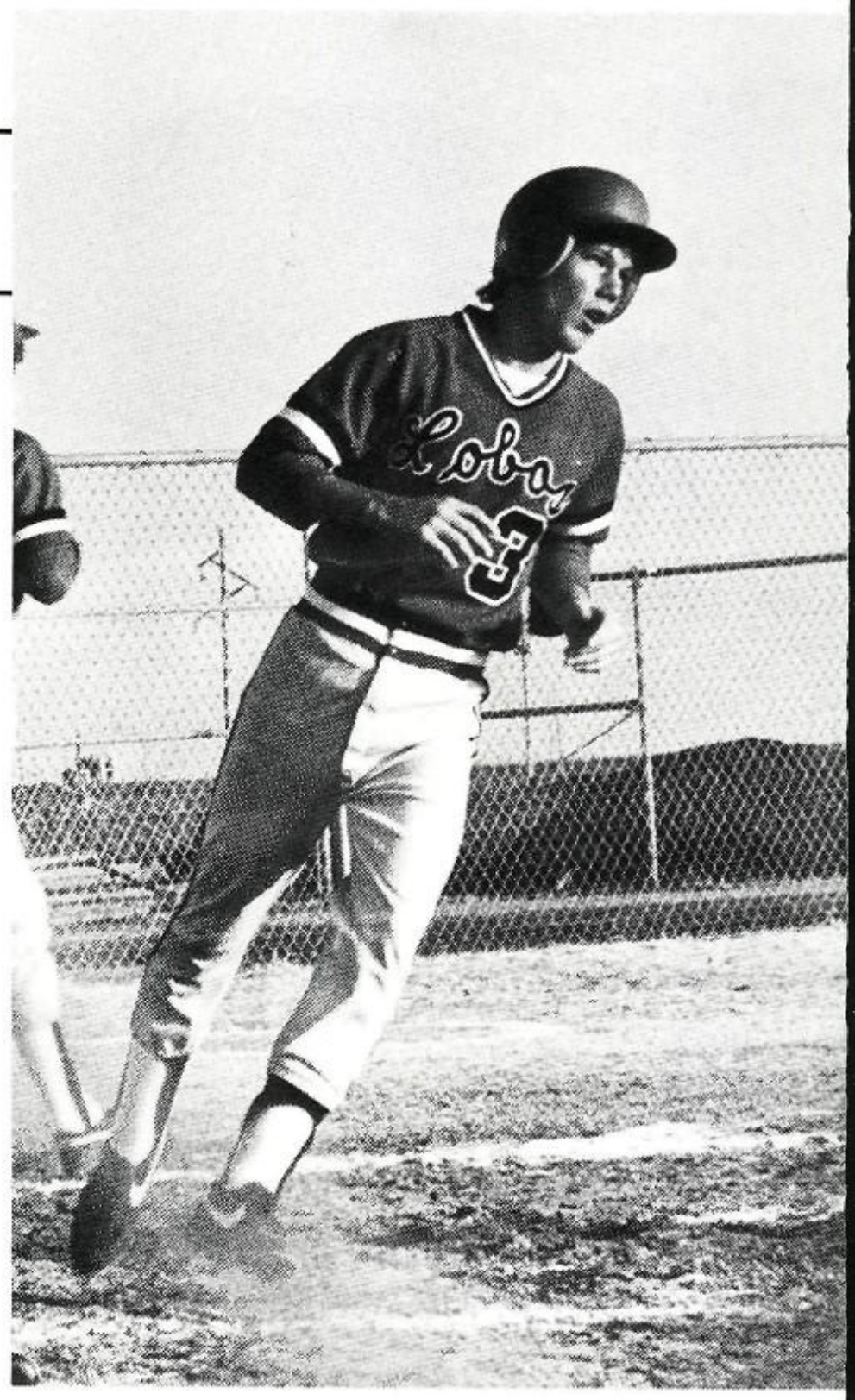
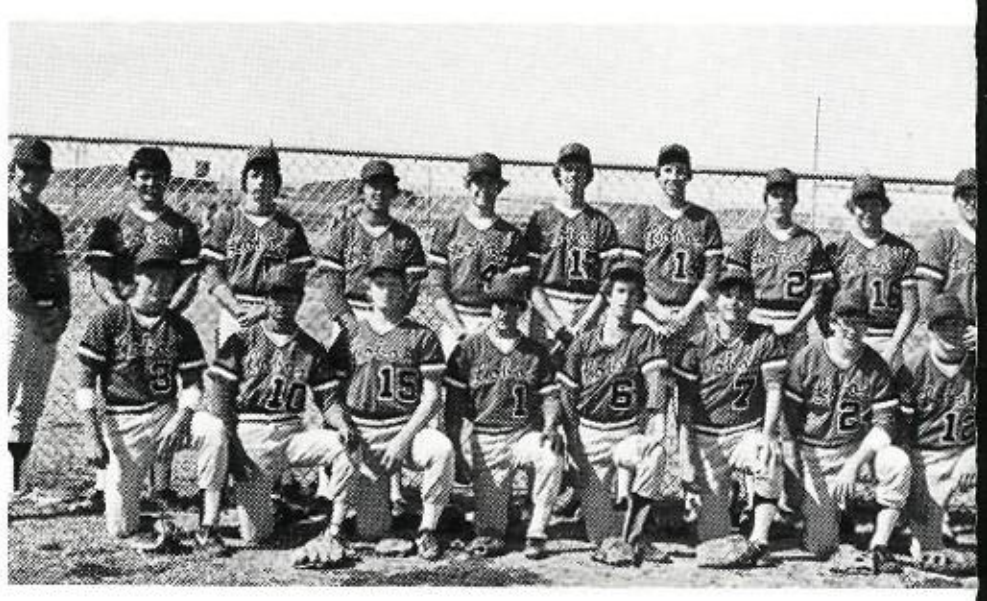


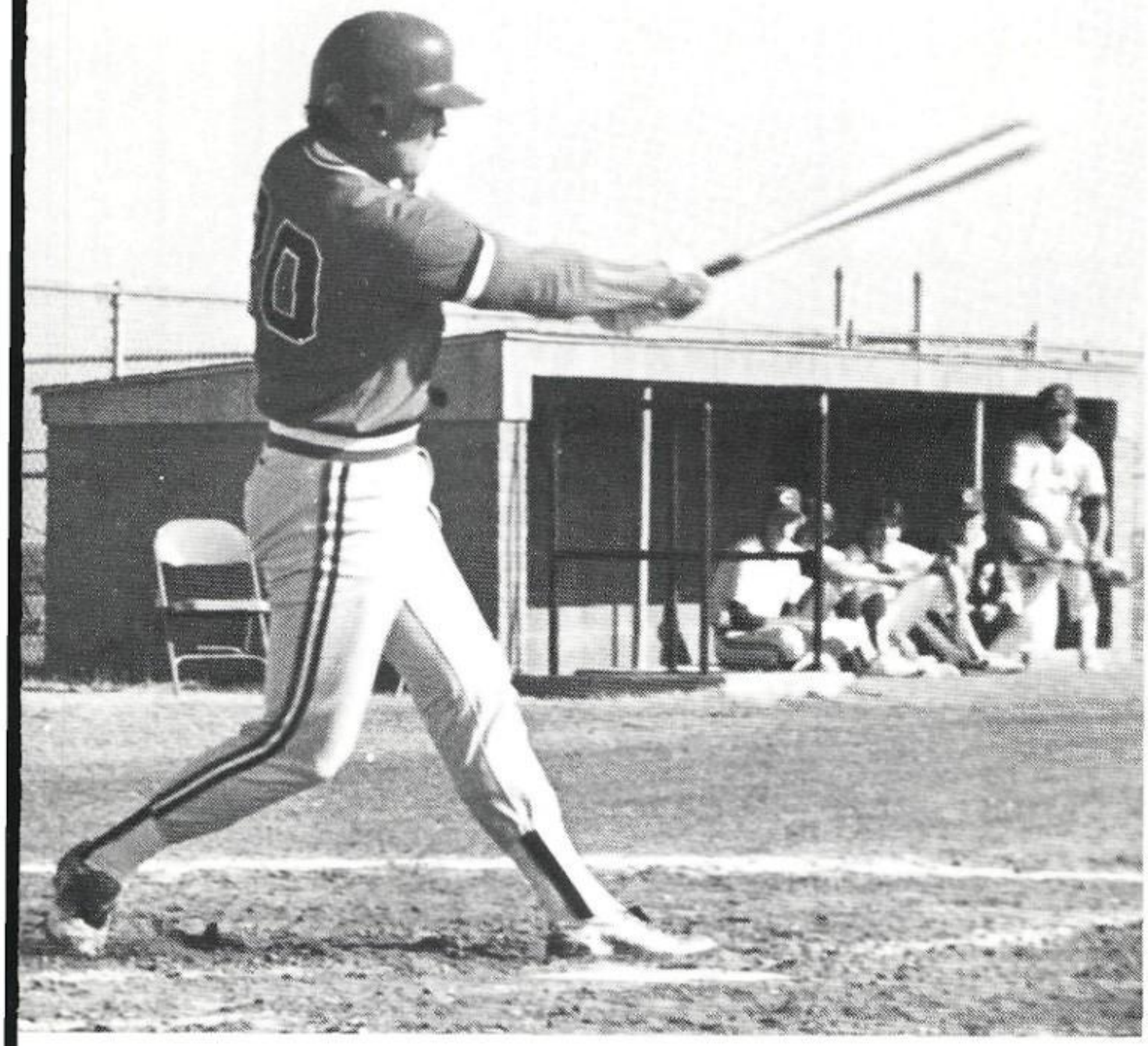
Bringing it home, sophomore Ronald Webb racks up points for the Lobos in their game against Denver City.

Aside from pitching, junior Jay Richardson finds fielding a pleasant change of pace.



(Back) Coach D. Watkins, M. Ortiz, R. Railey, R. Lopez, M. Baccus, T. Strickland, D. Kinnison, R. Webb, B. Roger, Coach P. Loter. (Front) R. Webb, R. Serenil, R. Bailey, B. Hartline, B. Bulls, B. Leiker, J. Huckaby, M. Turner.

Anticipating a third out, Lob outfielders head for home plat and the dugout.



Practice helps improve senior Mike Ortiz's batting average.

Fly balls prove to be no problem for junior Terry Strickland.

Varsity Baseball

Andrews	2-6
Hereford	4-12
Hereford	6-7
Denver City	7-6
Dumas	13-3
Borger	12-6
Canyon	9-6
Andrews	10-12
Snyder	0-21
Dunbar	302
Plainview	1-13
Estacado	4-11
Dumas	6-8
Brownfield	12-0
Borger	4-15
Dunbar	10-9
Pampa	6-9
Canyon	0-10
Pampa	9-8
Estacado	0-9
Dumas	19-4
Brownfield	12-2
Borger	4-8
Dunbar	3-2
Canyon	3-12

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Hole in 1?

Having more players than ever before, a young golf team learned what the meaning of cold was. Levelland took only five players to the first tournament in Brownfield where they faced cold, wind, sleet and rain. Those five girls were joined by eight more once basketball was over, making a girls team with thirteen players.

Boys tournaments started two weeks later than girls, and Levelland had a team of eleven, eight of them rookies. The two teams didn't do as well as they would have liked but gained a lot of experience for next year.

With only four seniors leaving, the team will be left with a good number consisting of twelve juniors and six sophomores. Most valuable players for the year were Diana Parsley and Scott Moreland.

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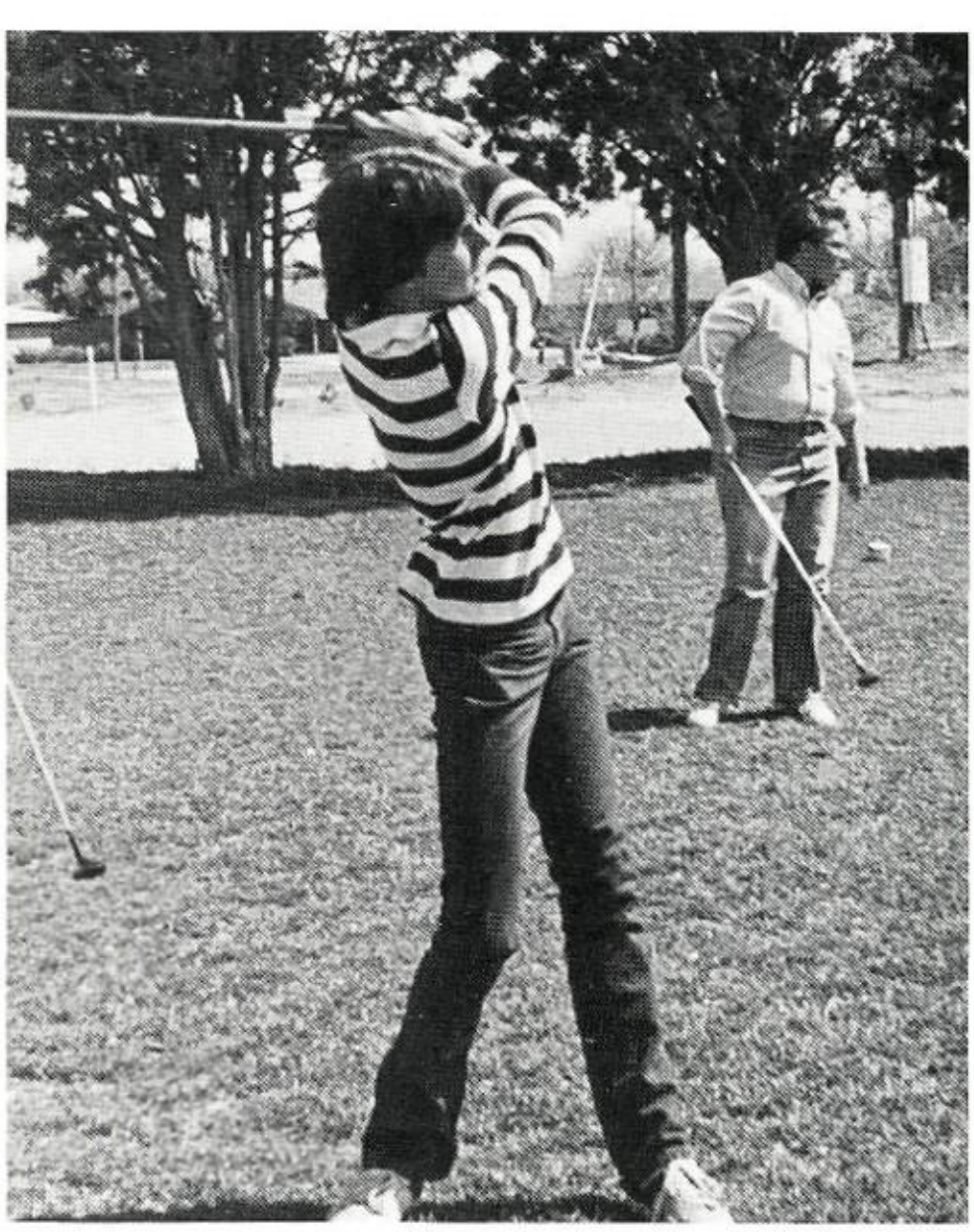
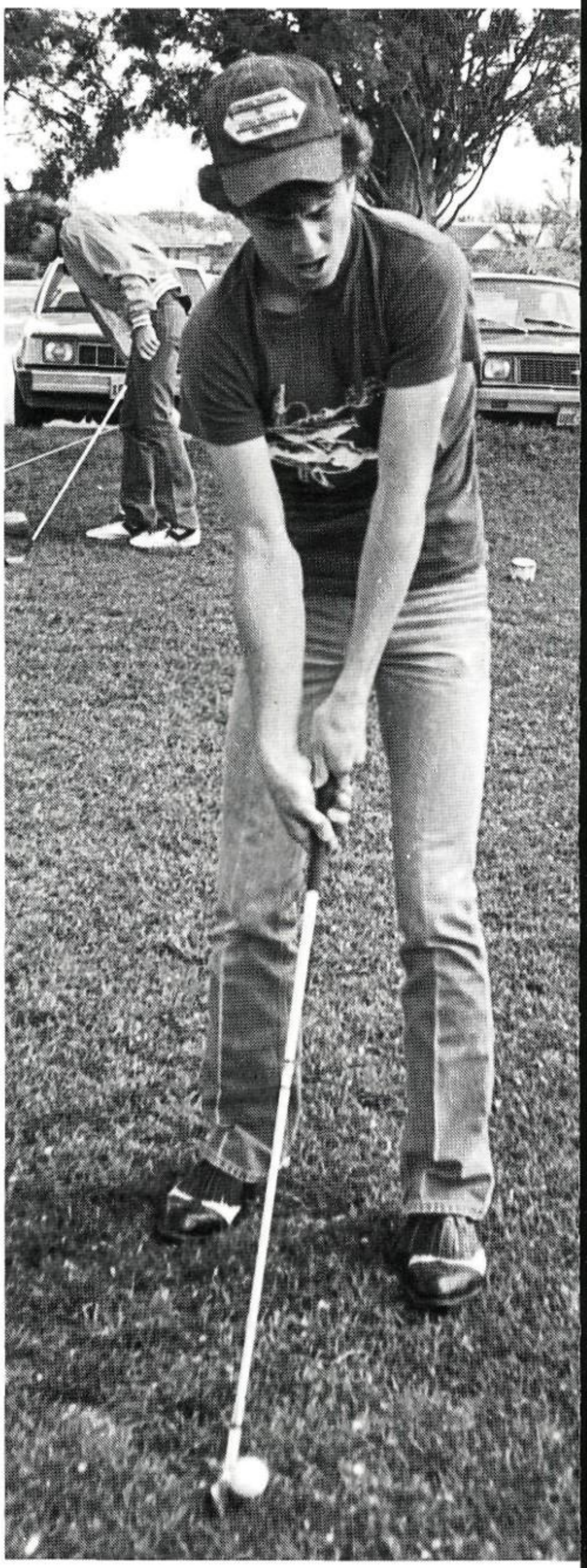
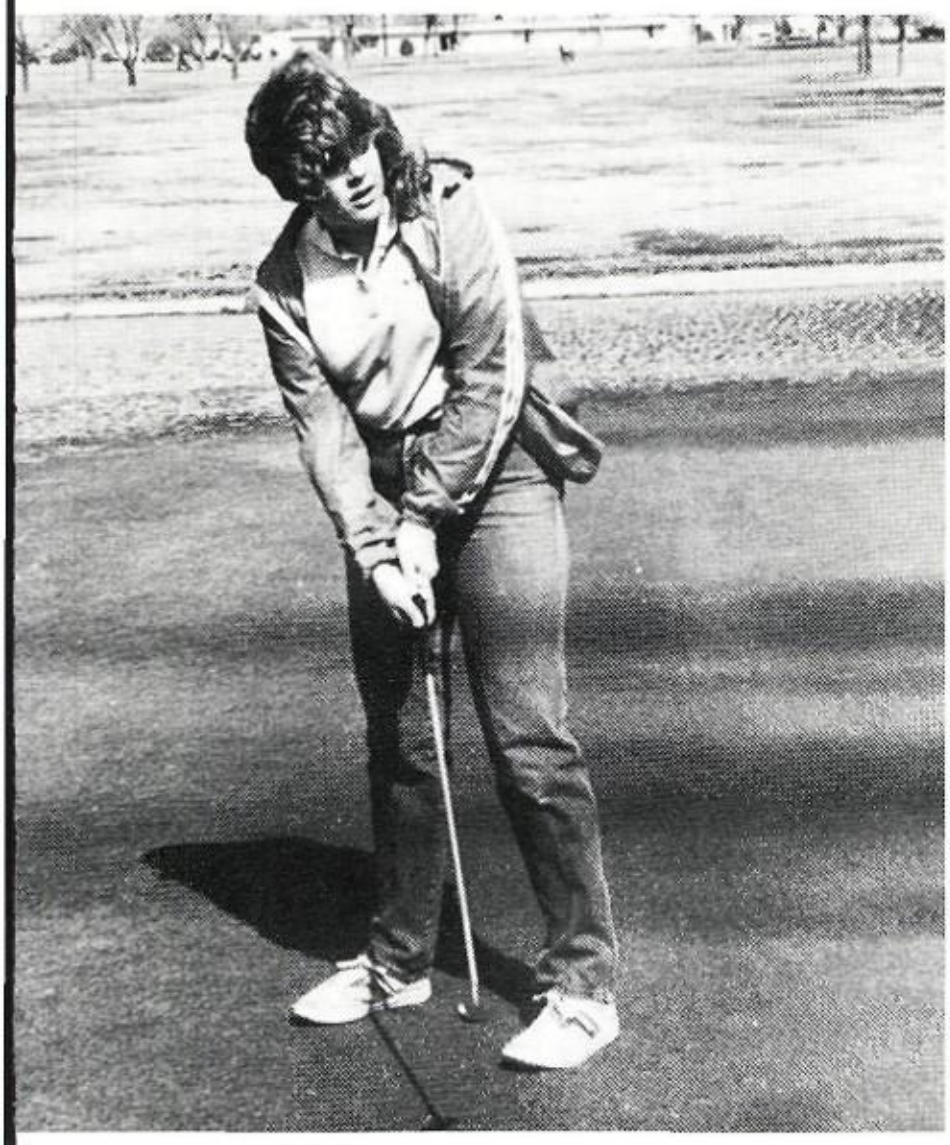


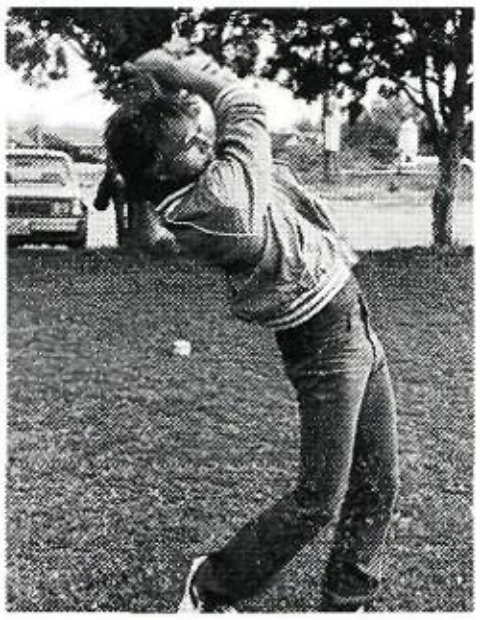
With knees bent and head down, Johnny Waggoner, senior, is ready to send the ball flying.

Junior Mike Leamon remembers to hold his back swing as he watches where the ball lands.





After a successful shot over the water, senior Kelly O'Connor putts the ball in for a bogie.



Senior Bobby Veretto's shot sent ball and grass both flying.

Scott Moreland senior takes a practice shot to get ready for his tee shot off hole one.

Golf team: (Bottom Row) M. Leamon, P. Thorton, J. James, K. Key, M. VanZandt, M. Beck. (Middle Row) R. Sanders, B. Protho, R. Rawls, L. Hodnett, K. Schonerstedt, L. Copeland, K. Farrar. (Top Row) M. Vandergriff, B. Hurst, D. Parsely, J. Waggoner, B. Lowe, K. Powell, S. Swinney, K. O'Connor.

Love games

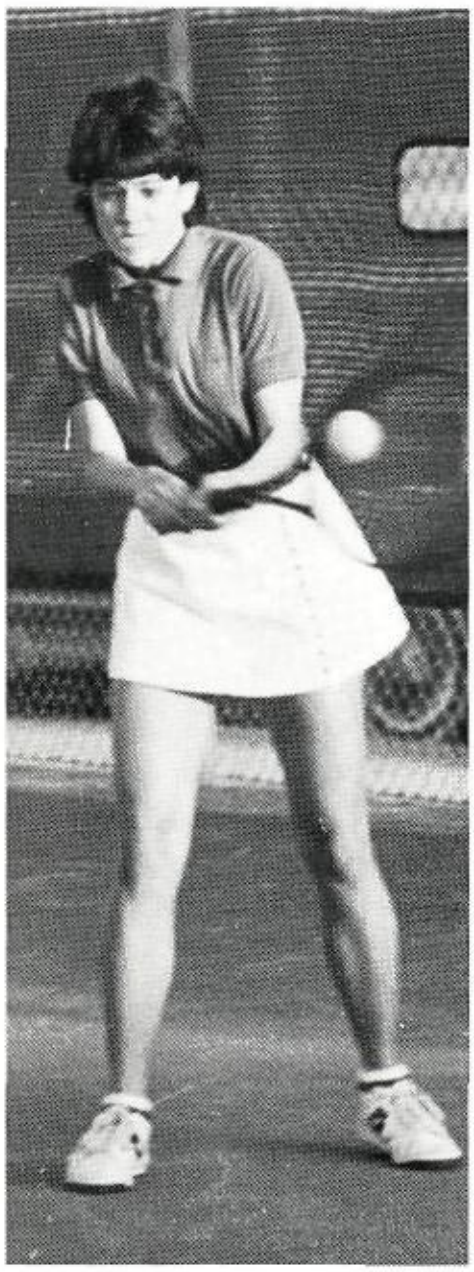
Love to some may seem affectionate, but to the tennis team it was a score and a dedication.

"The team was really close this year, everyone got along pretty good and I think that helped us during our meets against other teams," said junior Chris Niblett.

Workouts would always start with some type of running, either long distance or running lines on the court and sometimes both. Practicing various types of drills would come next, and after that the team would play matches until finally the workout would end with six laps around the outside of the courts.

"Some of the workouts were really tough but when you were playing a match you were glad you had practiced so hard!" claimed Raeann Foster, junior.

Although no one placed at district, the team won numerous regular dual meets.



Sophomore, Adriene Pience backs up the team with her powerful backhand.

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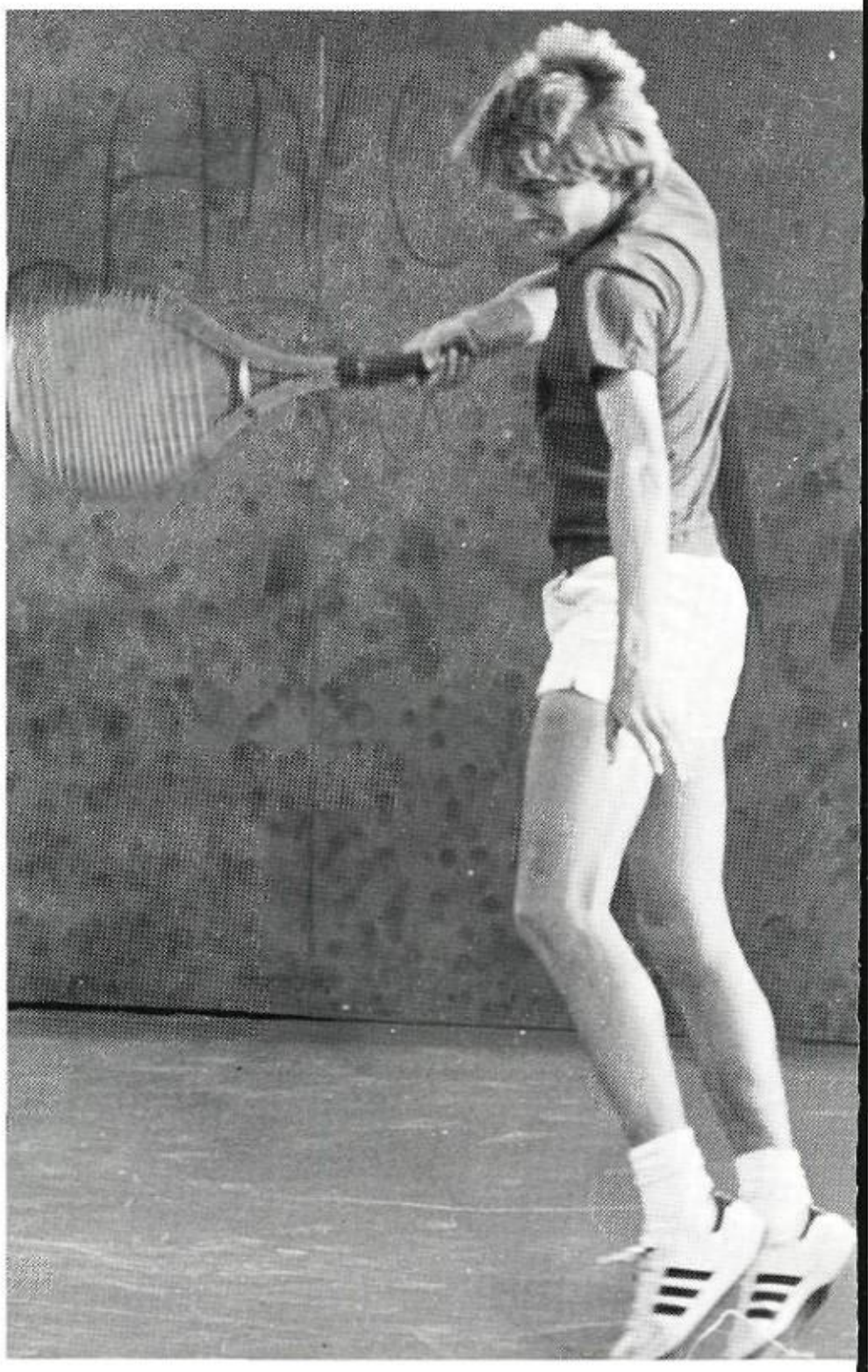
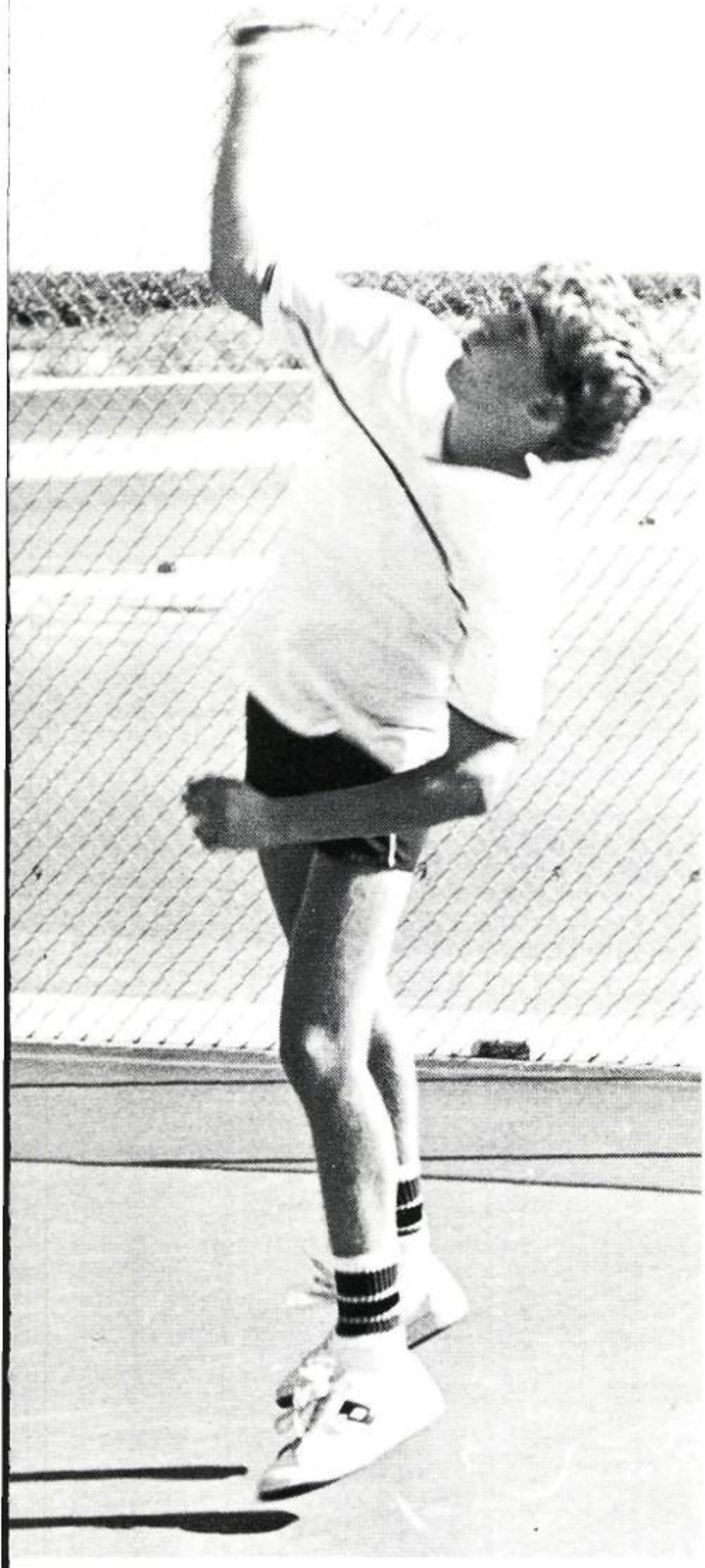


Number one seed, Jeff Jenkins returns a serve.

Tennis team: (Front Row) M. Caviness, D. Ivey, R. Foster, S. Brown, V. Jackson, B. Reynolds, A. Pierce, K. Petree. (Back Row) J. Jenkins, D. Hamill, S. Rogers, S. Hightower, L. Burt, R. Nichols, J. Nipper, C. Niblett Coach M. Contreras.



direct slam results from perfect contact between the eyes and the all for Randy Nichols.

Varsity
tennis

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W Lubbock

Spring

L Lamesa
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W Seminole
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W Monterey J.V.
L Brownfield
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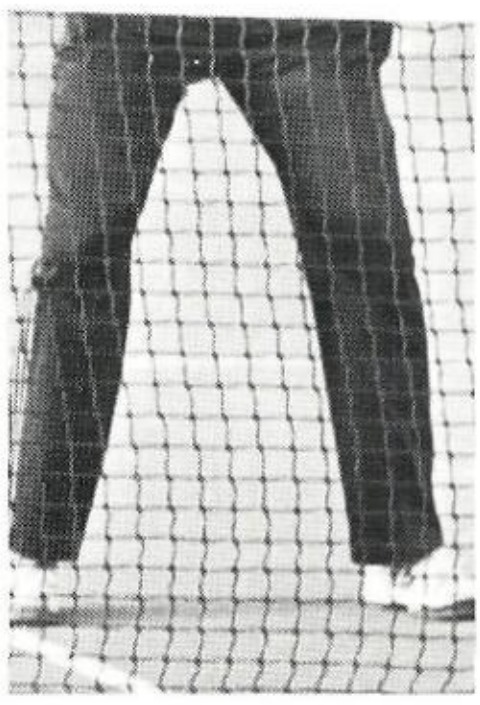
Winning ways come to number one seed singles player Val Jackson, junior.



Intense concentration is shown by sophomore, Virdell Williams as he prepares for the ball.

Flying low

Placing last in the district meet, the Lobos failed to qualify anyone for the regional meet.

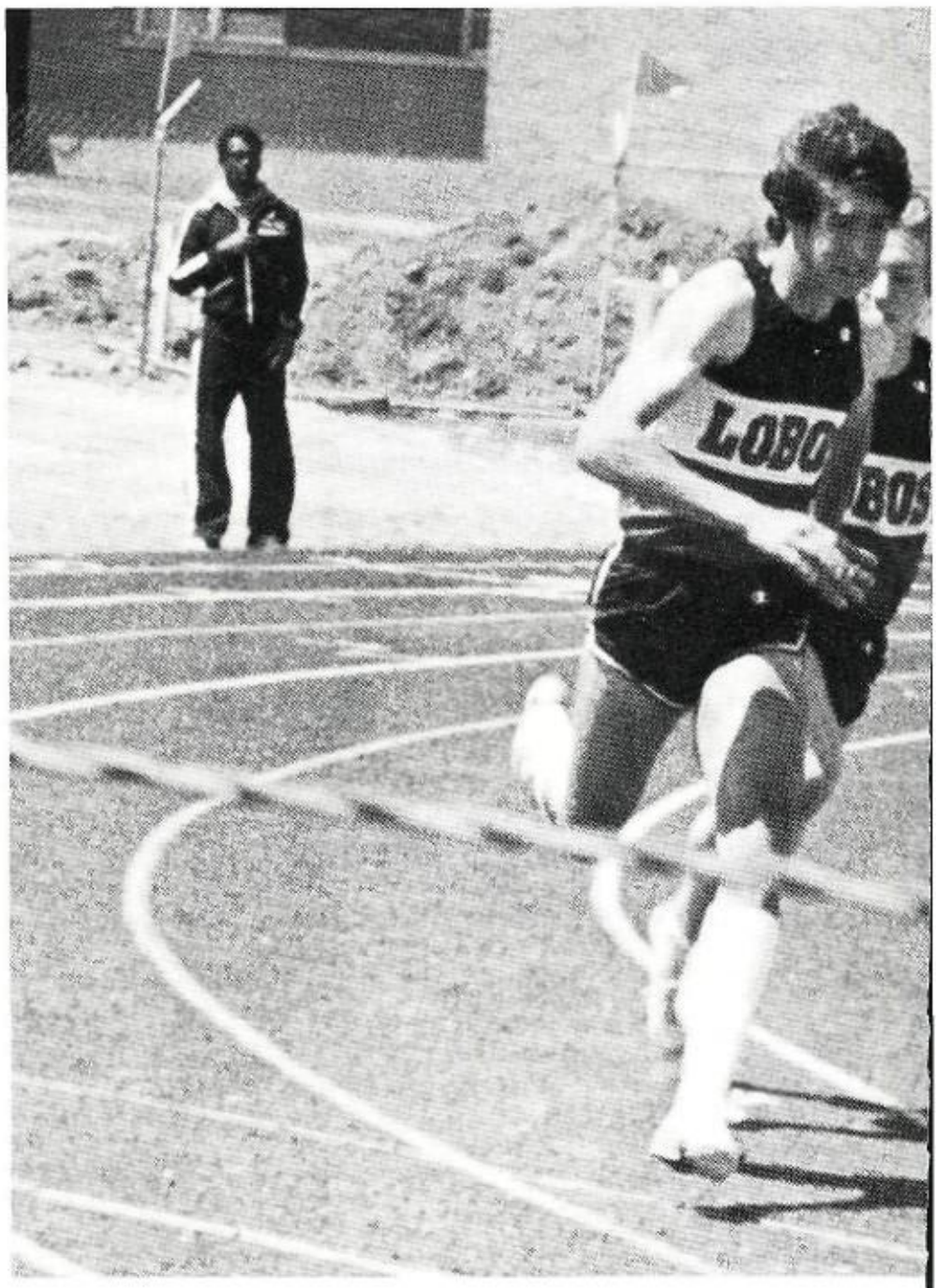
Under the direction of new head track coach Dewayne Sexton, the Lobos made their presence known in most meets. But bad weather and injuries plagued the team all year long and caused the team many valuable and needed points.

With three girls winning first place in the district track meet, the Loboette track team faired well with a fifth place finish overall. Juniors Evelyn Leaks, Wendy Perryman and Francis Williams made their way to the regional meet in the shot put, the discus, and the high jump.

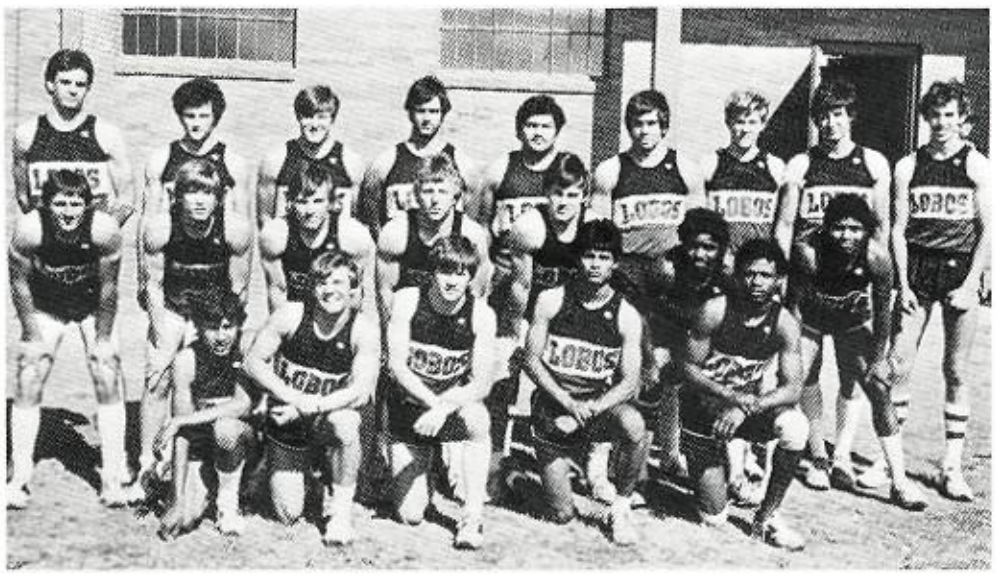
Both Evelyn and Wendy set new records in the shot and discus. Most girls on the team set personal records for themselves.

On location

Perfect exchange of the baton is essential as senior Kip Middleton takes it from junior Rodney Caddell.

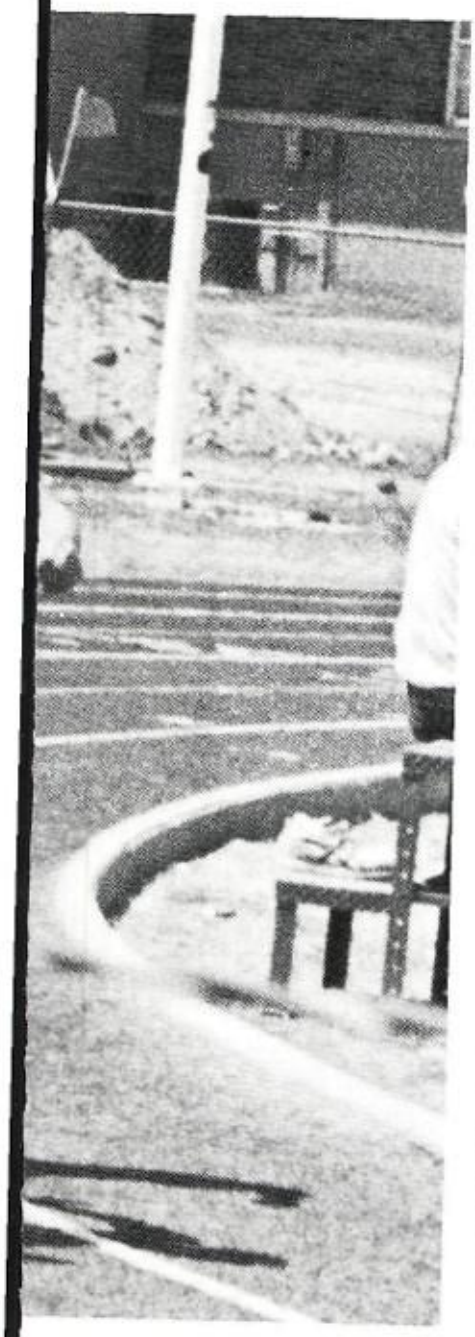


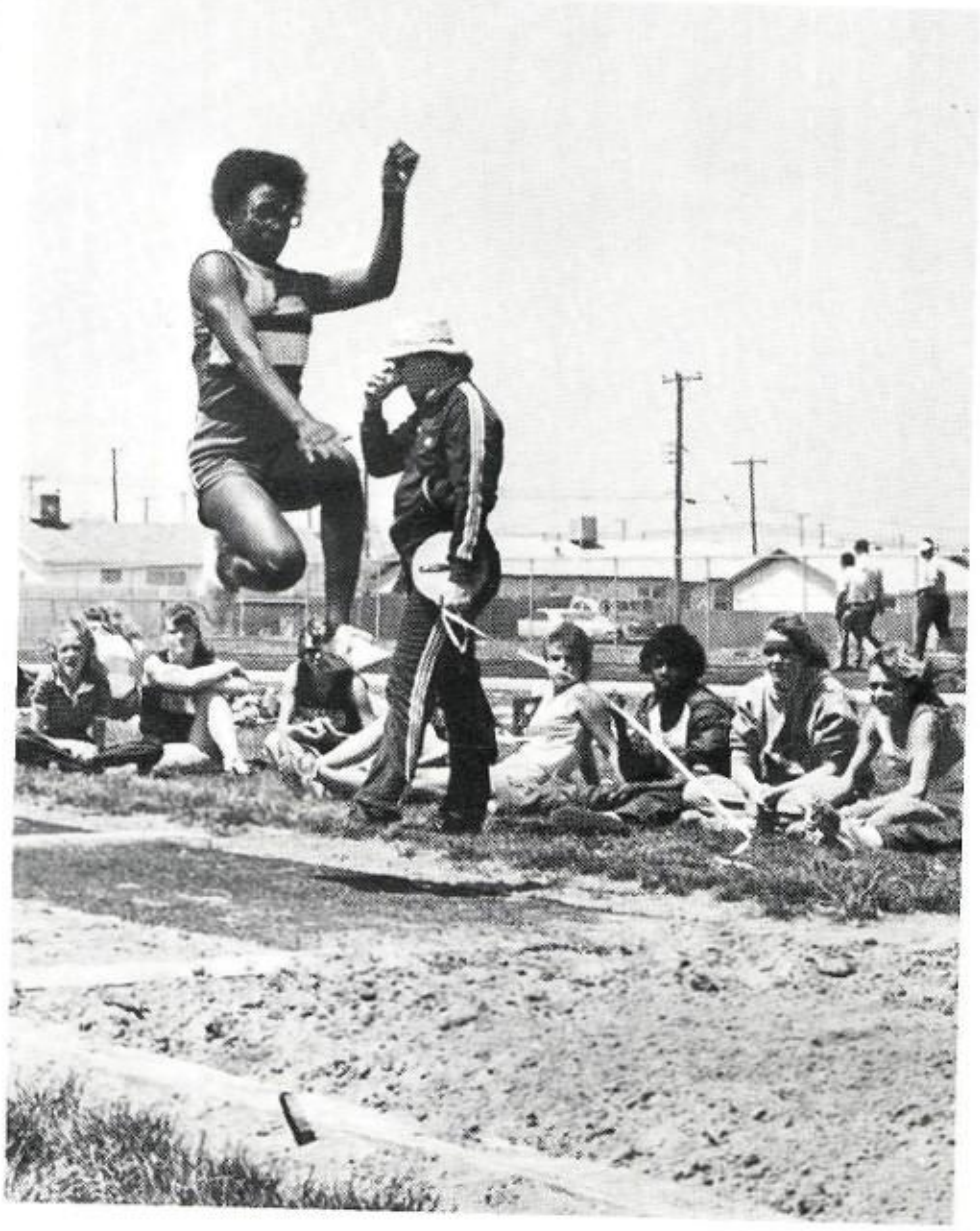
Boys track team: (Front Row) A. Zapata, D. Hook, M. Gray, R. Serenil, Washington. (Middle Row) T. Wise, M. Sharpee, B. Hester, R. Caddell, J. Shakespeare, B. Washington, and W. Washington. (Back Row) R. Martin, B. Rush, M. Haney, K. Hill, P. Longoria, P. Isaacks, D. Parmer, K. Middleton, and C. Dunn.



Girls track team: (Front Row) J. Jourdan, S. Golightly, E. Guerrera, G. Bradberry, P. Perry, C. Gilbert, M. Short, and J. Bilbrey. (Back Row) W. Perryman, B. Kemp, T. Colburn, C. Dycus, F. Williams, D. Isaacks, M. Ready, and E. Leaks.

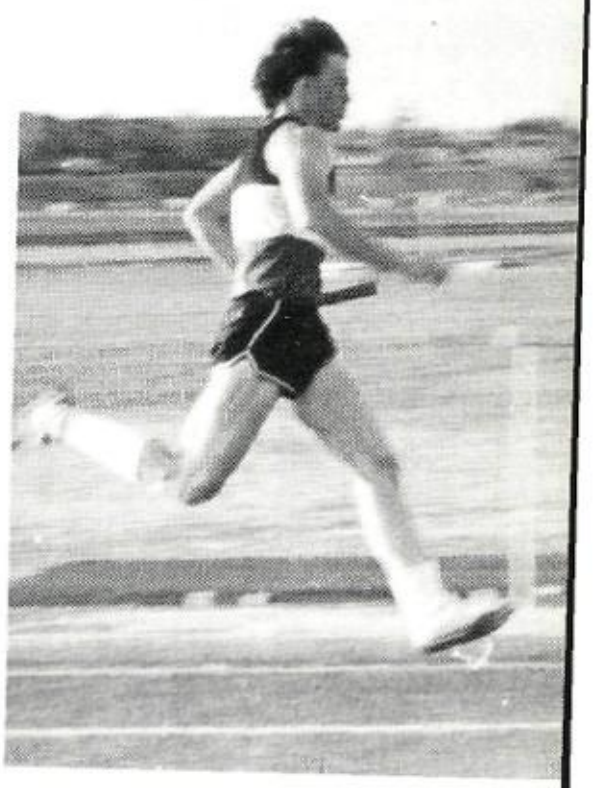
Heaving the shot at the district track meet; junior Evelyn Leaks outputted everyone else for a first place finsih.

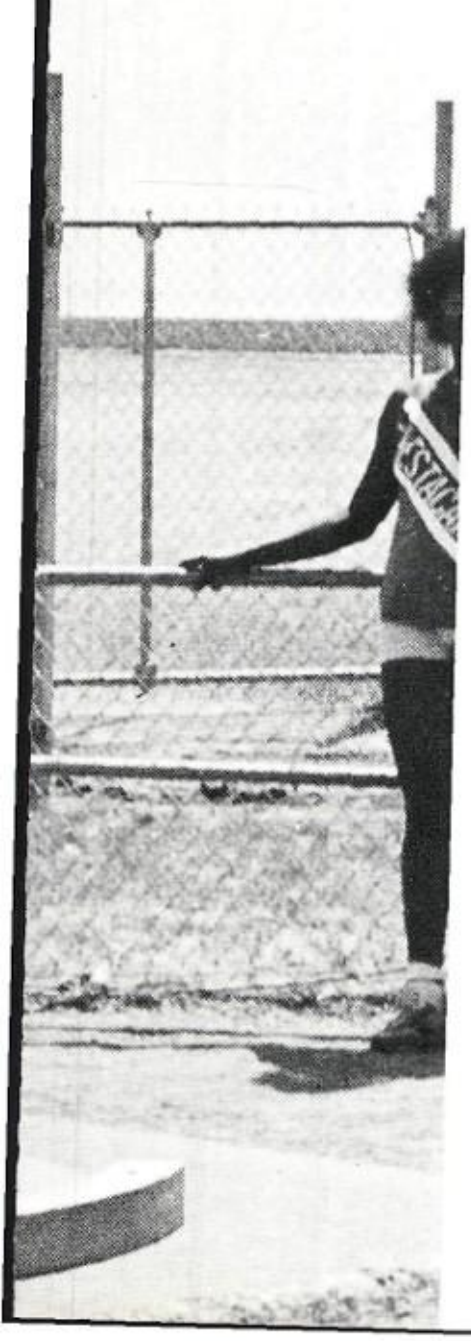




Challenging the laws of gravitaion, Charlene Gilbert, junior, exhibits her long jumping skills.

With the baton in hand, Joe Shakespeare, junior, races to the finish line.





Keeping stride with the other runners, sophomore Brent Rush competes in the mile.

Sport feats

The sports banquet, held in appreciation of all athletes, was a huge success. Tony Mason, former head coach of Arizona State University, was the guest speaker.

Coach Frank Barker presented the Most valuable Athlete Award to Johnny Zapata, junior. Brenda Kemp and Terri Driver, juniors, were selected Most Valuable Girl Tracksters.

Coach Gene Mayfield, athletic director, awarded Most Valuable Football Player to Rodney Caddell, junior.

Teresa Cobourn junior, and Cindy Shipley, senior, were awarded Most Valuable Players for volleyball.

The Gano Tubb Most Valuable Player for boys basketball was awarded to Darren French, senior.

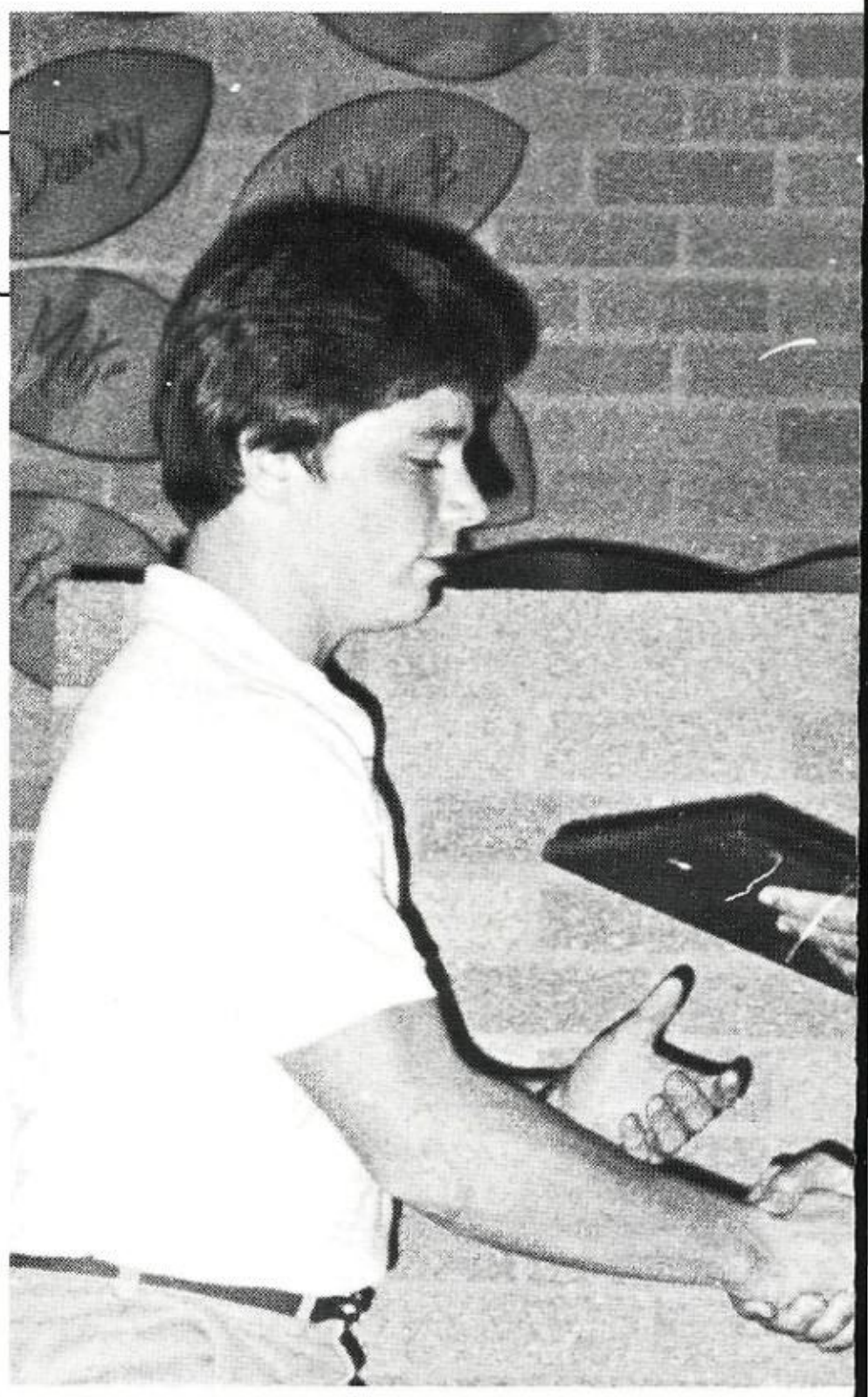
Coach Dean Weese awarded Christy Dycus, senior, with the Loboette Defensive Award. Lisa Logsdon, senior, and Darla Isaaks, junior, were picked as the Most Valuable Players for girls basketball.

Tennis awards for Boys Most Valuable Players were shared by juniors, Randy Nichols and Jeff Jenkins. Val Jackson, junior, received the Outstanding Female Player Award.

In golf, Scott Moreland, senior, received the Outstanding Male Player. Taking the Girls Most Valuable Player was Dianna Parsley, junior.

The Most Valuable Trackster Award was given to Evelyn Leaks, junior.

Coach Dewayne Sexton presented the Most Valuable Outstanding Cinderman to Brian Hester, junior.



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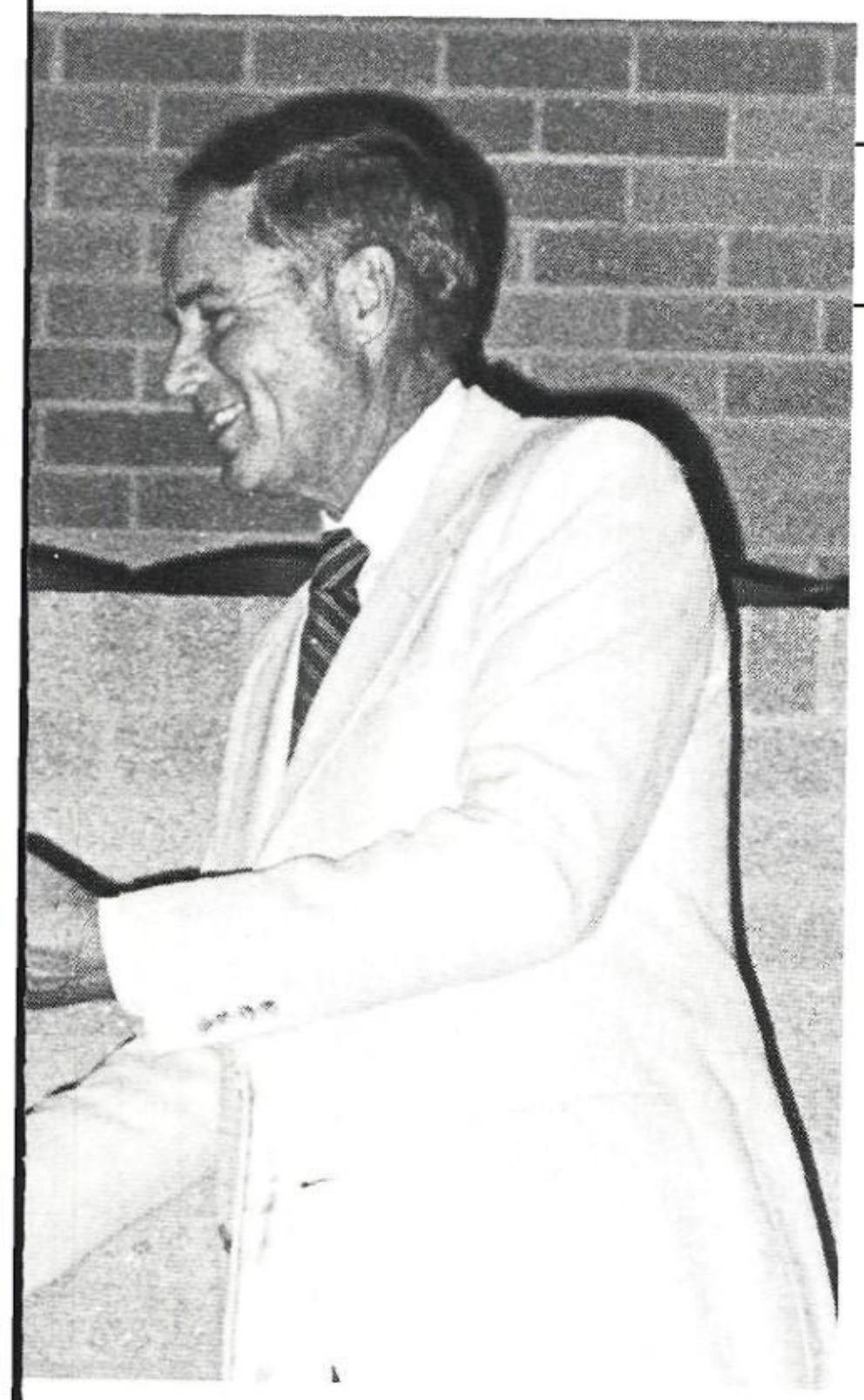
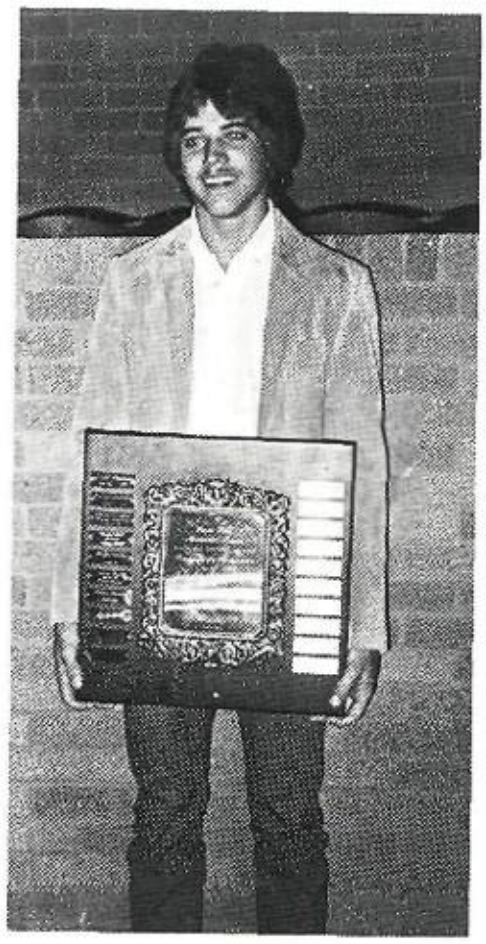
The Fighting Heart Award goes to Troy Tyson, senior, for his active participation in football.

Coach Mike Smith congratulates Kip Middleton, senior, on receiving the Dorothy Green Memorial Track Award.





The Gano Tubb Memorial Award is presented to senior, Darren French for his outstanding contributions in boys basketball.

Receiving recognition as MVP's for volleyball are Teresa Colburn, junior, and Cindy Shipley, senior.

Sharing the Boys Most Valuable Player for tennis is Randy Nichols, junior.

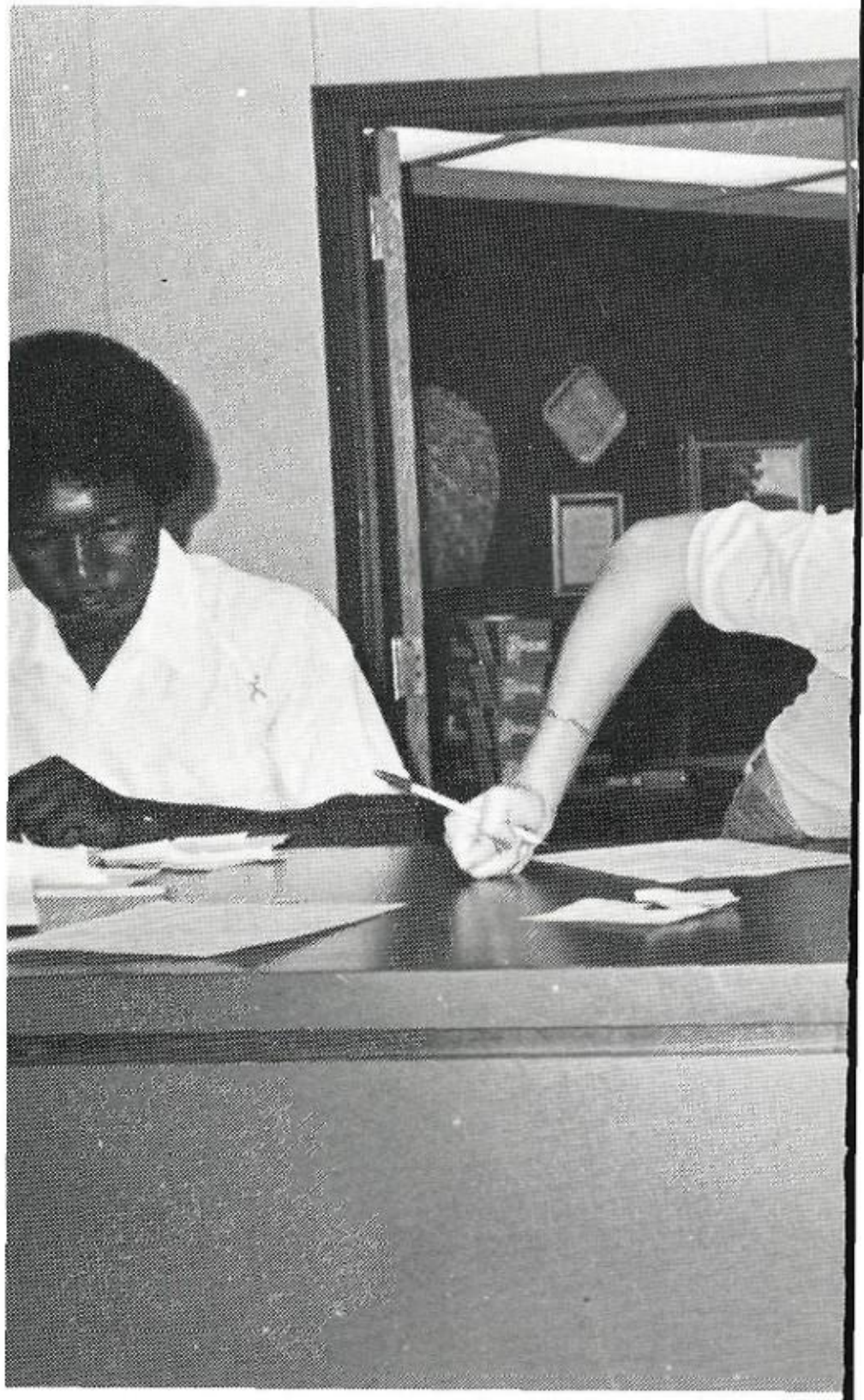
On location

Out of the long line of students who have passed through Levelland High, 621 characterized 1982-83.

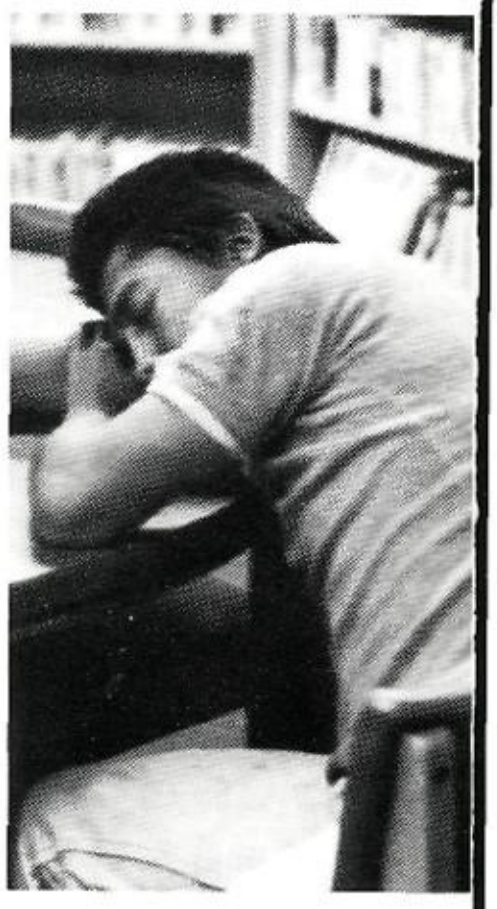
Each face that made up the population of the school was slightly similar and different. Each had two eyes, two brows, a nose and hair on its head. How come, then were they so obviously different from one another?

The differences were their hobbies, talents, academic abilities, and out-of-school activities.

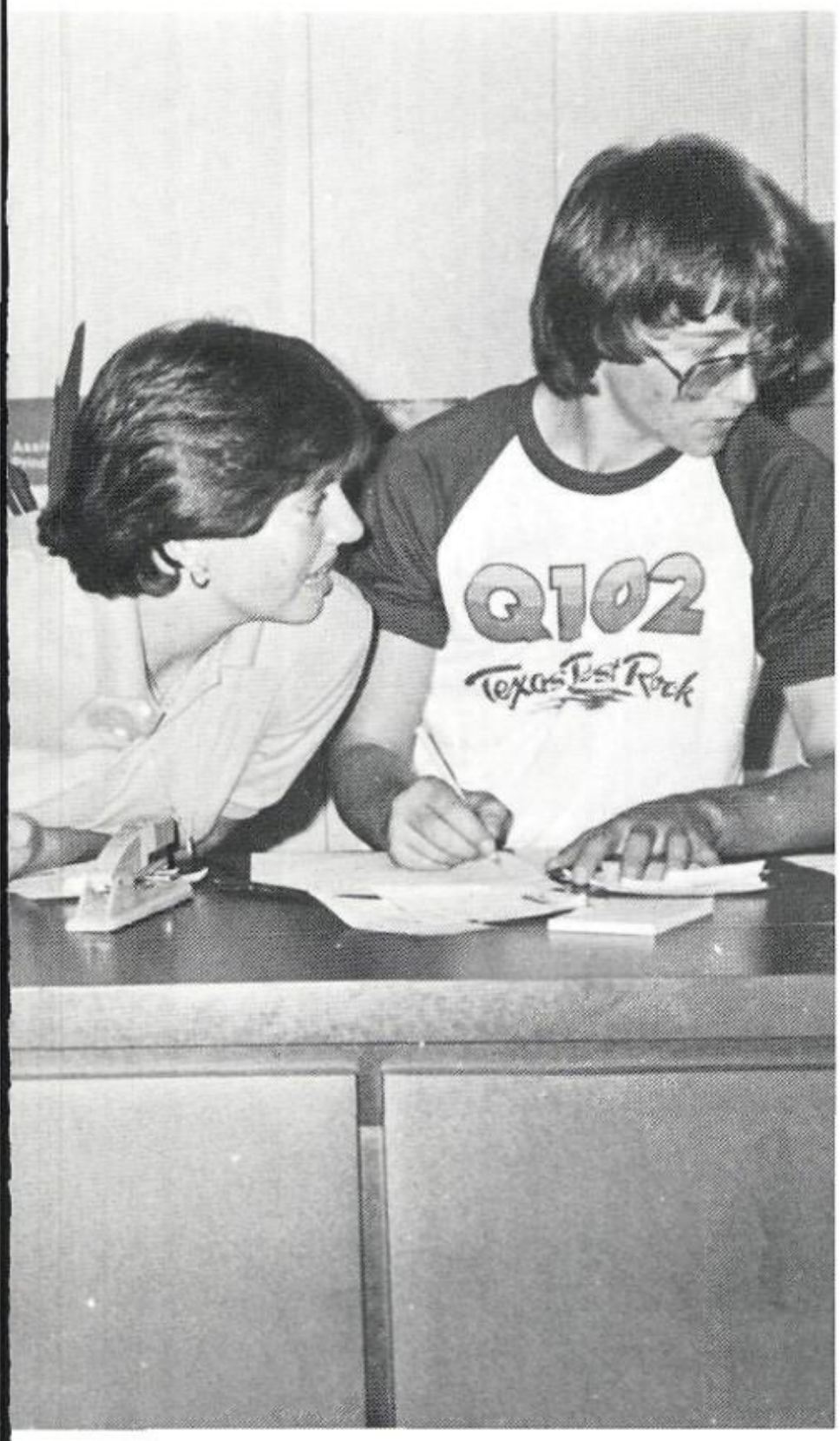
Included were everyone from accountants to basketball players to publications people.



Tension builds as juniors Karen Petree and Gay Bradberry pass their lifesavers to gain a point for club week.



This sleepy student can't seem to keep his mind on his work.



Marking absentee slips is the job of senior office aides, Darrell Phillips, Lisa Logsdon, and Jay Boudreaux.

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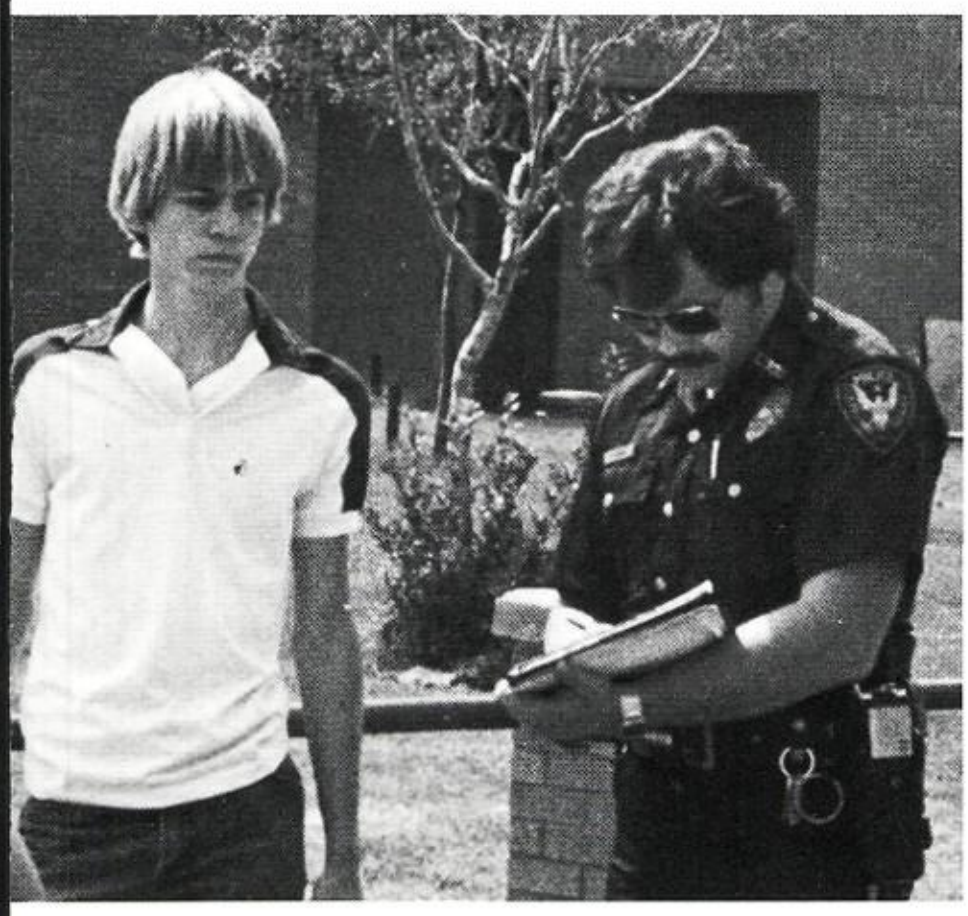
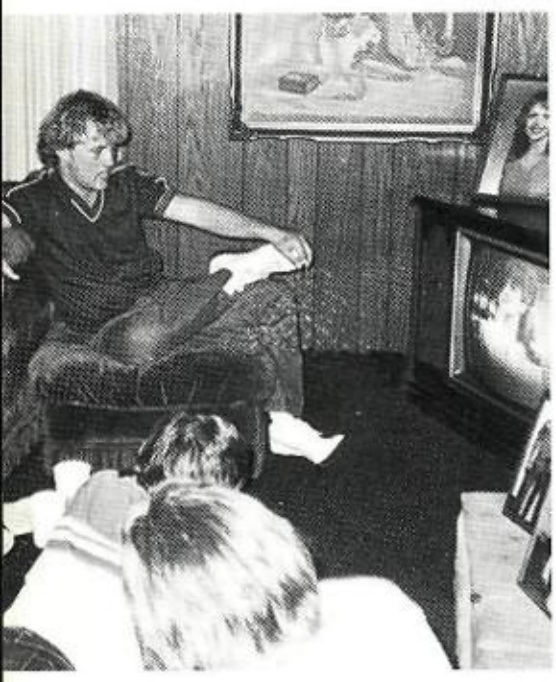


Speeding in the school parking lot is not allowed as Danny Strickland discovers.

Reverting back to his childhood, Senior Darren French concentrates on putting his candle out.

Stacy Kauffman senior, does her part to earn senior points on 50's day during Twirp Week.

Jacky Howard, senior enjoys a little T.V. after the football cookout given by the cheerleaders.



Mr. and Miss LHS, Jacky Howard and Stacy Kauffman.

On top of everything

The people who bear e title of Mr. and Miss HS are looked upon as eople with special ualities whether in ademics, athletics or tra curricular activities.

Mr. and Miss LHS for 82-83 were Jacky Howard and Stacy Kauffman seniors. Both had outstanding qualities which students saw in them everyday.

"Jacky gets us excited and ready to play, even if it's gonna be rough." said Mike Sharpee, junior.

Stacy's ability as a leader got her elected as cheerleader for three years. "You can always count on Stacy to work hard for our school. She seemed to enjoy what she was doing, work or play." commented Lyda Crittenden, junior.

Stacy and Jacky were both proud to be elected. The two were all smiles after the announcement. "It's so exciting"' said Stacy "it's really an honor."

Three year cheerleader Stacy Kauffman is seen in this position several times during the year.

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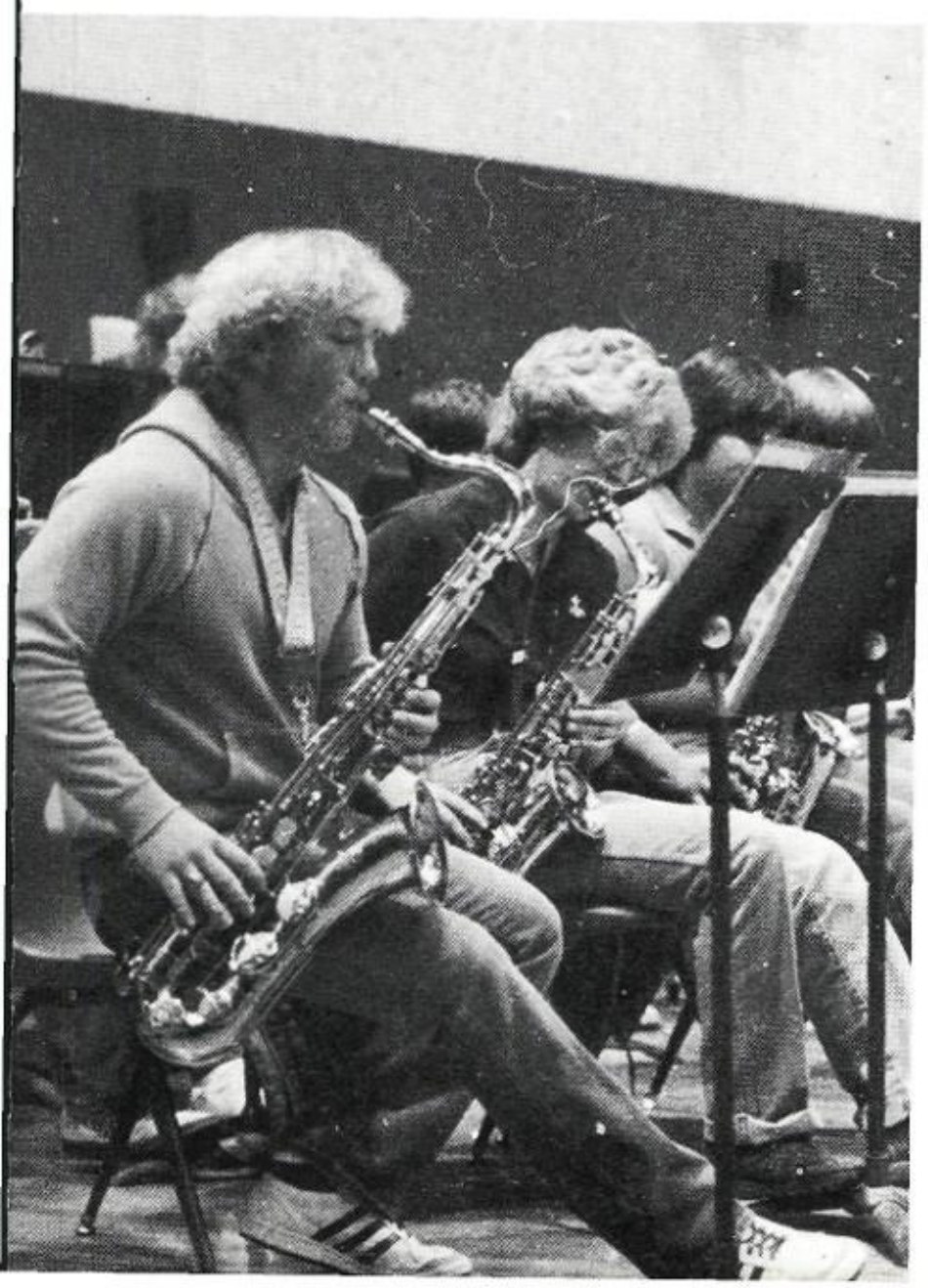

Jacky Howard performs with the stage band quite often at basketball games.

Open wide! Jacky Howard volunteers to donate during the annual blood drive.

Competing rivals

"Ever since first grade Barry and I have been rivals; we were always trying to see if one could get better grades than the other," said Suzanne Moore, salutatorian who graduated with an average of 97.17.

Darren Hargrove, senior said, "I was very proud that Suzanne got salutatorian. She's very smart and is deserving of this honor."

During her senior year, Suzanne was a member of Studs, FTA, NHS, FCA, the yearbook staff, and co-historian of the student council.

"I have found Suzanne usually to be a student to excel and who will do more than just required work. She wants to do the best that she can," said Mrs. Maxine Adair, English teacher.

Barry Kromann, valedictorian graduated with a 97.8 average. Through his senior year, Barry was a member of NHS, FCA, Math-Science, Studs, Student Council secretary, Choir president, all state choir member, football, golf, who's who in physics.

"I was glad Barry got valedictorian; he is well liked and shows good leadership in the school" said Raeann Foster, junior.

Mrs. Wilda Stagner English teacher said, "He is a super person and very deserving of the honor."

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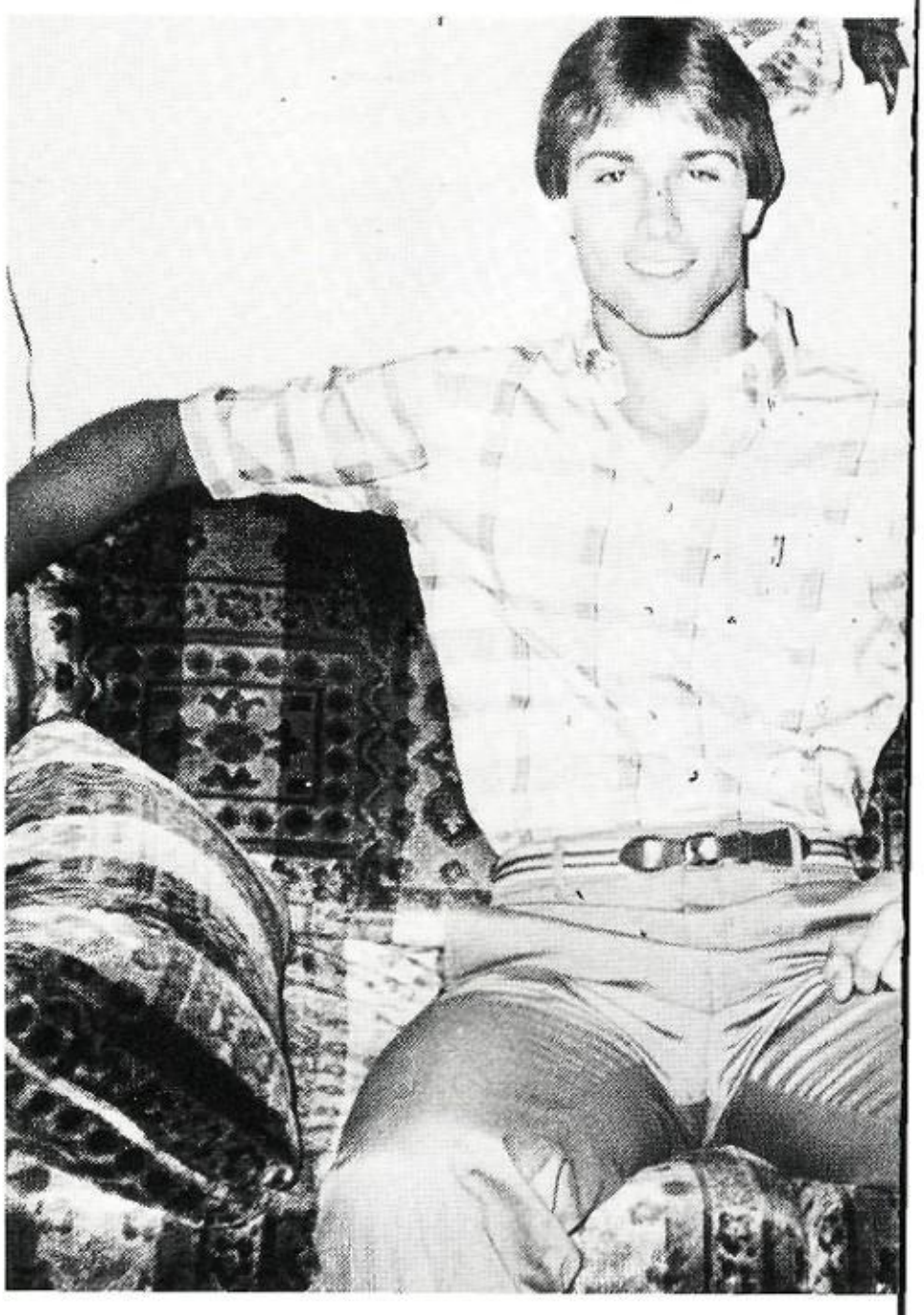
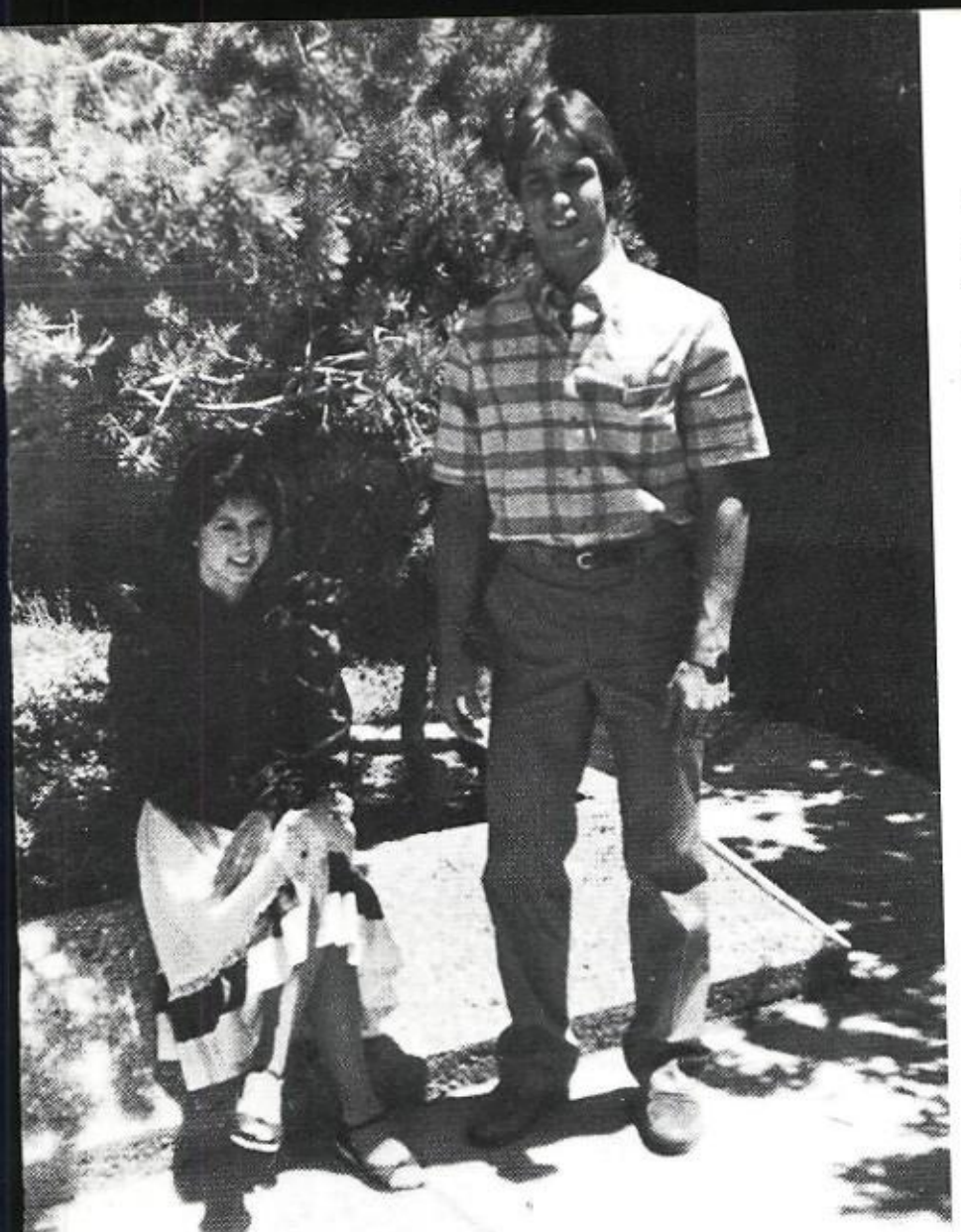
Barry Kromann rehearses music that earned him honors.

Participating in Toga day during Twirp Week, Barry dresses appropiately.





Barry and Suzanne both were nominated to Who's Who among American high school students.

Suzanne Moore gathers boxes for the homecoming bonfire.

Earning points for a convention trip, Suzanne Moore sells football programs for FTA

Barry Kromann graduated with a 97.8 average and Suzanne Moore graduated with a 97.17 average

Cream of the crop

Chosen to lead the seniors through their last year of school were class officers Danny Smith, president; Darren Hargrove, vice-president; and Suzanne Moore, secretary. The officers were responsible for leading the seniors through the hall decorating contest, Twirp Week, the canned food drive, and decorating for the prom.

Voted as class favorites by their peers were Kenneth Hill and Jana Davis. Kenneth was a member of the varsity football team, and made second team all-district. Jana was varsity head cheerleader and was active in NHS.

Selected as American Legion Boy and Girl were Mark Haney and Debbie Fulks. They were chosen for their leadership and citizenship qualities. Mark was involved in NHS and a member of the Bleacher Bums. Debbie was a winner in the science fair and was active in NHS.

The Boy and Girl of the Year Award was presented to Jamey Cheek and Mary Ann Sanchez. Jamey was active in choir and Student Council. Mary Ann was a photographer for the EL LOBO and LOBO LAIR.

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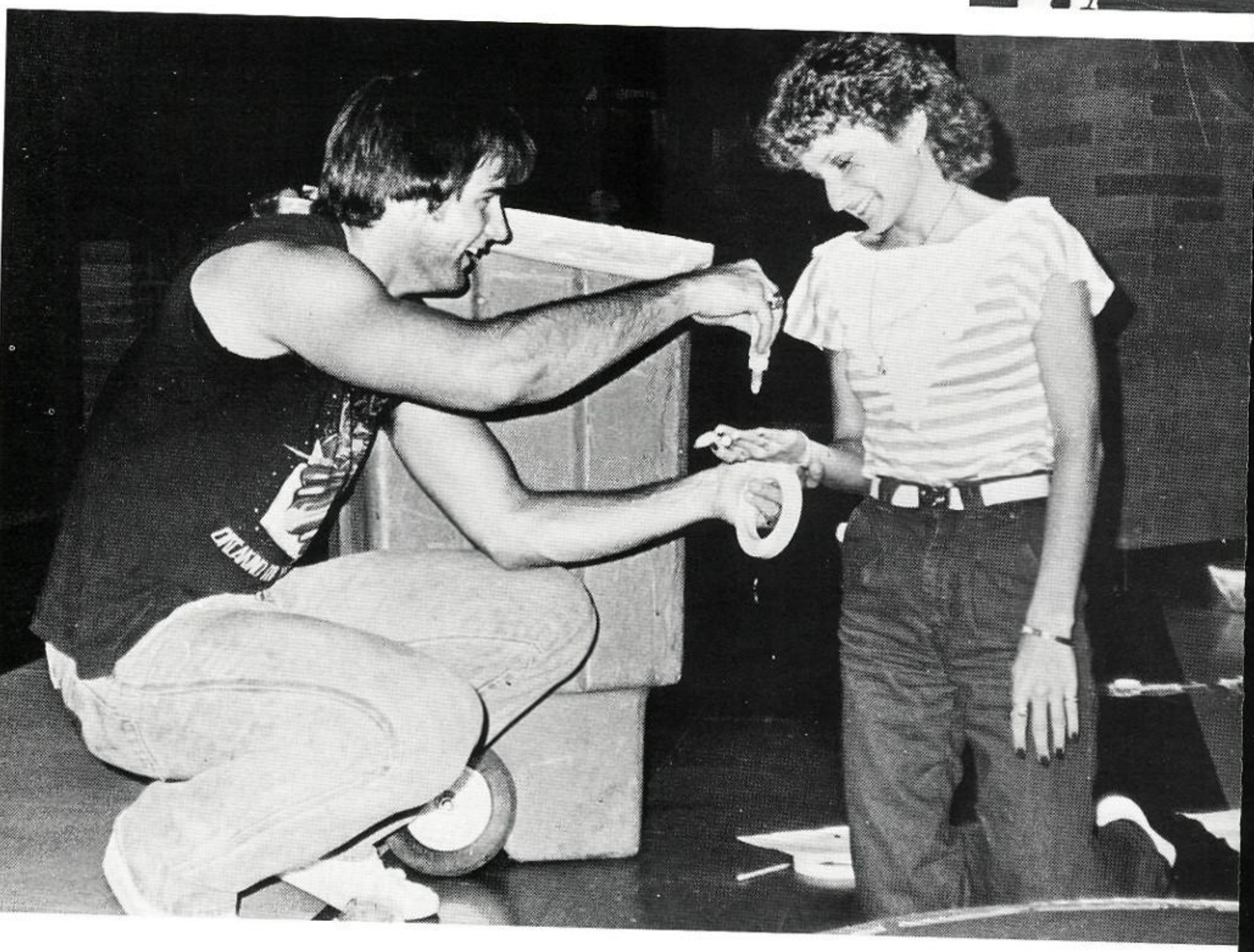
Senior class president Danny Smith campaigns for the prestigious title of Miss Twirp.

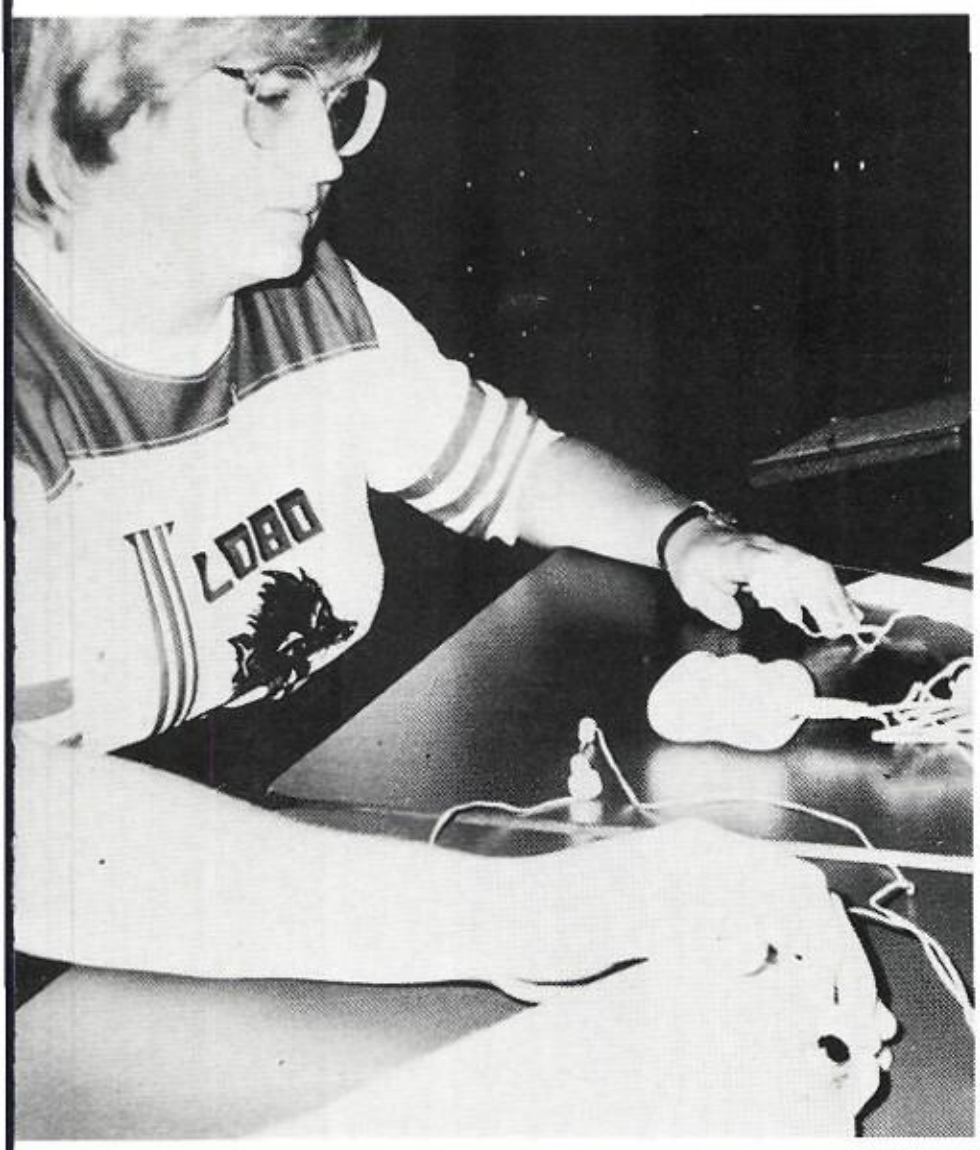


Senior favorites, Kenneth Hill and Jana Davis do their part in helping decorate for the prom.

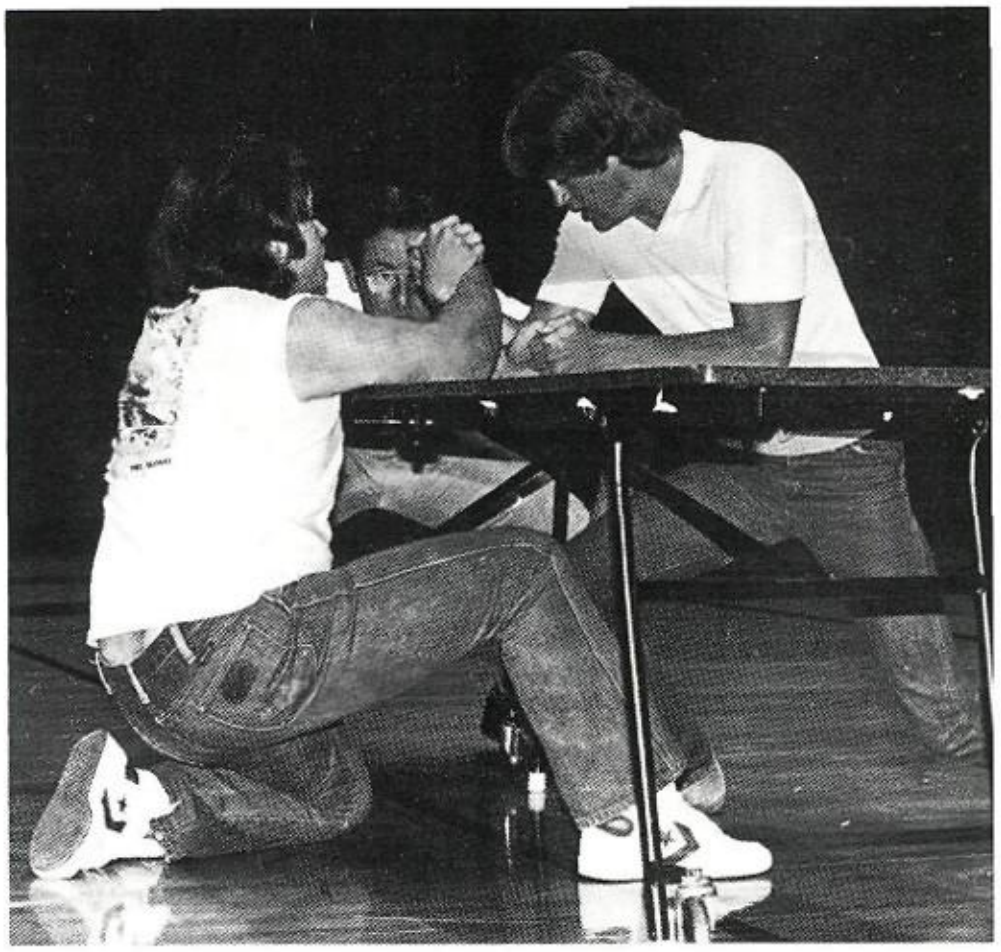
Recipient of the American Legion Boy of the Year, senior Mark Haney helps the seniors win Twirp Week.

Besides being Boy and Girl of the Year, seniors Mary Ann Sanchez and Jamey Cheek show off other awards presented to them during the honors reception.

Dressed from head to toe, Suzanne Moore, senior class secretary, and Kurt Pierce, senior, prepare for prom pictures.



Senior Debbie Fulks, American Legion Girl of the Year watches a demonstration of the Galvonic Skin Response instrument during Biology.



Darren Hargrove, senior class vice-president, gives Bruce Kidd, junior, a fight in the arm wrestling competition.

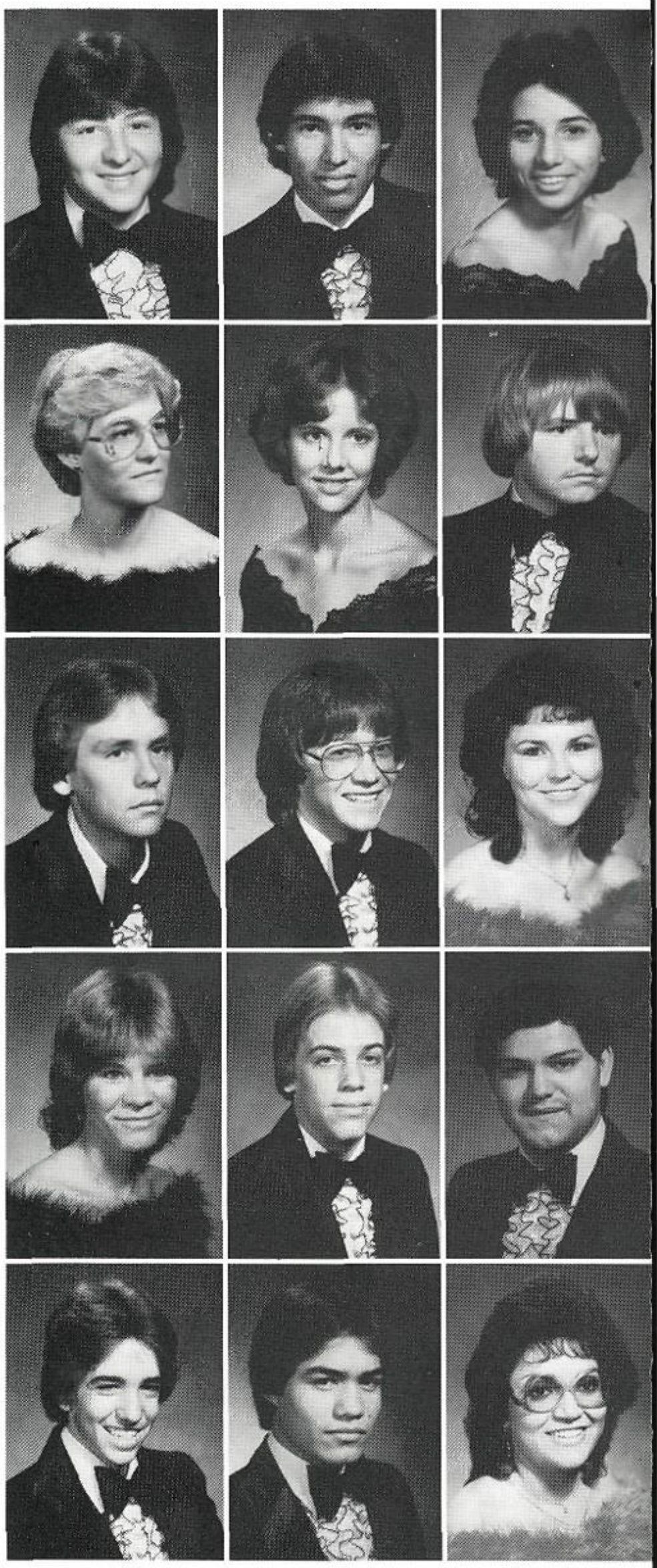
Gene Adams — FFA 10, 11 (president); ICT 12 . . . **Lewis Alambar** — Track 10; Cross Country 10 (regionals), 11, 12 (co-captain); DECA 11; ICT 12 . . . **Maria Arriaga . . . Julie Barnett** — Band 10, 11, 12 . . . **Jody Beadles . . .**

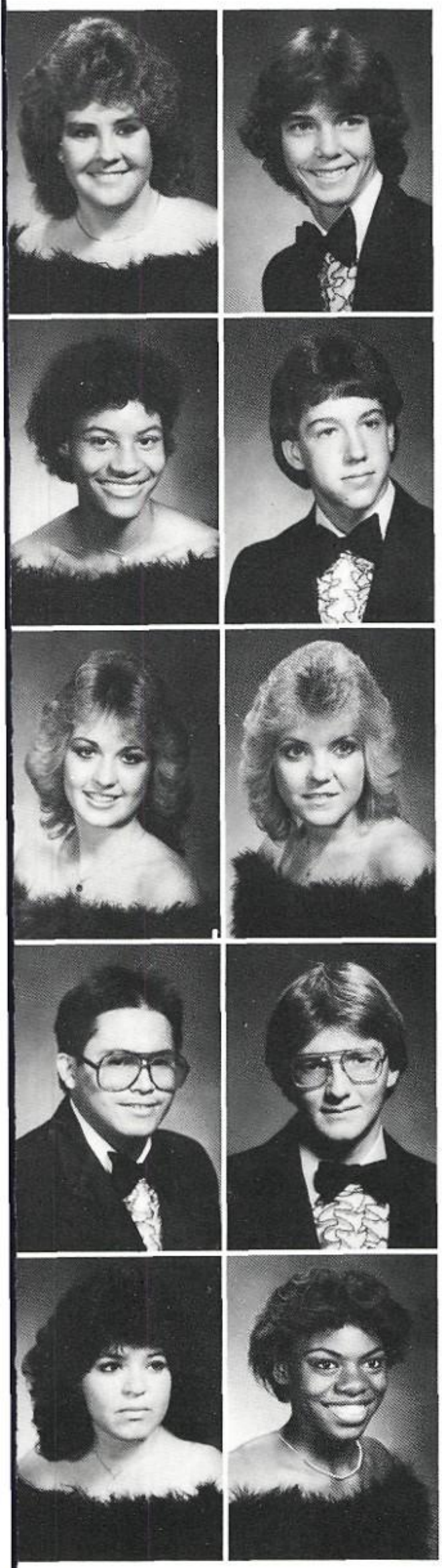
Debbie Beck — Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; STUDS 12; Drill Team 12; SCA 10, 11, 12 . . . **Linda Benson** — FCA 11, 12; FTA 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12 (mgr); Track 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; SCA 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 12 . . . **Jack Biddle** — VICA 10; ICT 11, 12; Bldg. Trades 10 . . . **Frances Blair** — Track 11; HECE 12 . . . **David Blakemore** — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Math-Science 12 (v. pres.); NHS 11, 12; STUDS 12; FCA 11; Photographer 10, 11, 12 . . .

Rodney Blocker — ICT 11, 12 . . . **Jay Boudreaux** — Choir 10, 11; FTA 10, 11, 12 (v. pres.); STUDS 12; Bleacher Bums 11, 12 . . . **Kelli Brock** — FTA 10; SCA 10; Class Fav. 11; VOE 12; STUDS 12 (pres.); Student Council 12 (co-hist); **Lobo Lair** Staff 11 . . . **Shanna Burelsmith** — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; STUDS 12; FCA 12; FTA 12 . . . **Paula Burrow** — Cheerleader 10; Class Fav. 10; Secretary 11; VOE 12; STUDS 12; Drill Team Capt. 12; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students 11; Basketball 10; Golf 10, 11 . . .

Teresa Burrow . . . Jeff Cameron — Spanish Club 10; Auto Mechanics 11 (rep.), 12 (pres.); . . . **Elias Cardona** — STUDS 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; All Region 10, 11, 12; All Area 10, 11, 12; All State 10, 11; SCA 10, 11, 12 . . . **Ernie Carranza . . . David Carter** — FFA 10 (rep), 11 (v. pres.), 12 (pres.); Who's Who 11 . . .

Don Carter — Baseball 10; ICT 11, 12 (treas.); Who's Who 11; Gifted and Talented for Computers 11 . . . **Eduardo Castillo** — DECA 11; Track 10; FHA 12 . . . **Maricela Cavazos** — ROMA 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; STUDS 12; **Lobo Lair** Staff 11 . . . **Nora Cavazos** — Spanish Club 11; STUDS 12 . . . **Georgie Chambers . . .**





Senioritis?

It was their last year of high school and the majority of the senior class had come down with a bad case of "senioritis."

Somehow alarms became harder to hear and quite often ignored. Mr. Basye found his 7:30 class attendance slowly dropping, and many afternoon classes were replaced by soap operas and video games. "I never understood what seniors meant when they talked about having "senioritis" . . . now I have no more questions . . . I think I caught it" commented senior Tracie Day.

After what seemed to be the longest 4½ months of their lives, the first semester came to an end.

The dreaded research paper was begun which signaled that they were almost home free. May arrived and invitations were sent out, the prom was attended, and last minute details were taken care of. The stage was set . . . how did the Class of '83 spell r e l i e f ? G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N.

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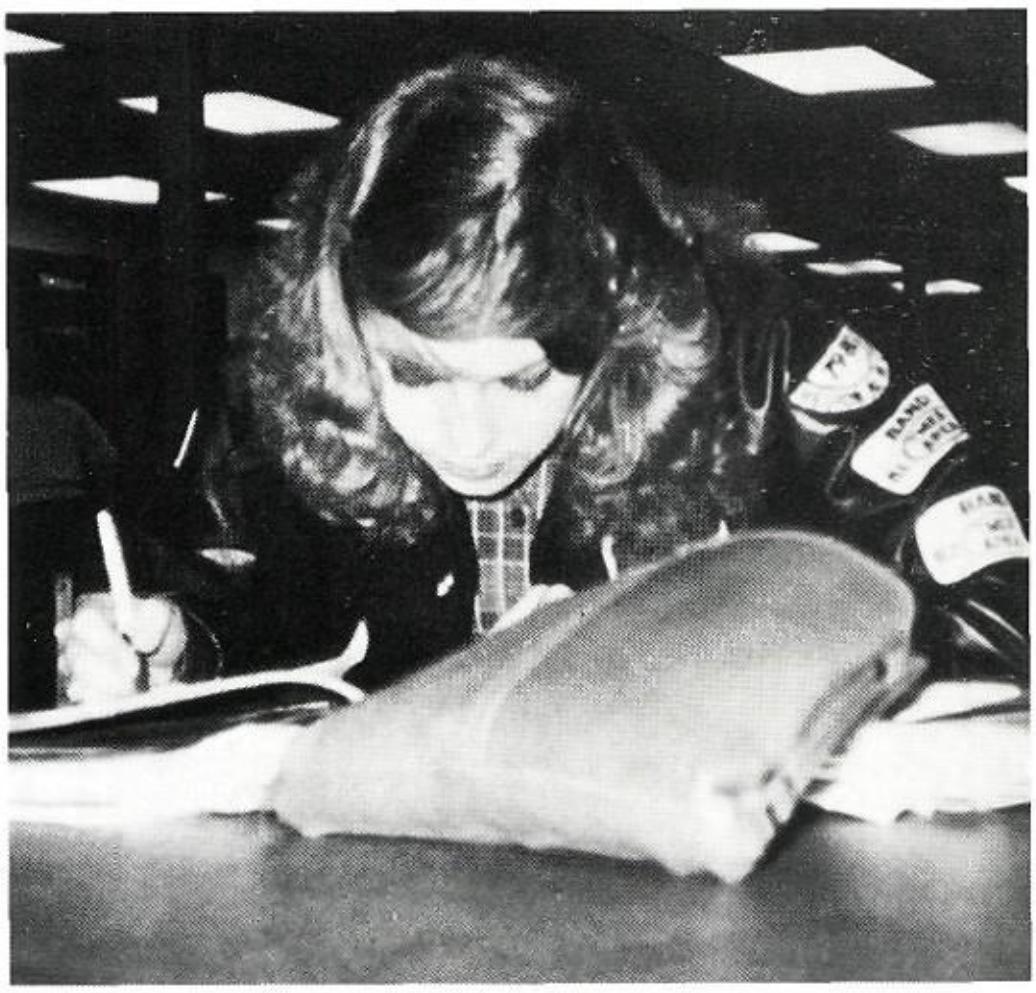

Determined to finish her dreaded research paper, senior Mona Huggins takes a few last minute notes.

Top twenty

The day finally arrived and the list of honor graduates was posted. Grade point averages were so close that many missed the top twenty by tenths of a point.

Graduating third was Scott Moreland who ended up with an overall average of 96.88. Scott was president of the Student Council and was active in golf and NHS.

Mary Ann Sanchez ran a close race for fourth with a 96.81 average. She participated in photography, NHS, and was statistician for the basketball teams.

Dianna Lewis followed not far behind with a 96.48. Besides being editor of the Lobo Lair, she also took part in band and Student Council.

Senior Scott Moreland finds that being Student Council president can often be a dirty job.

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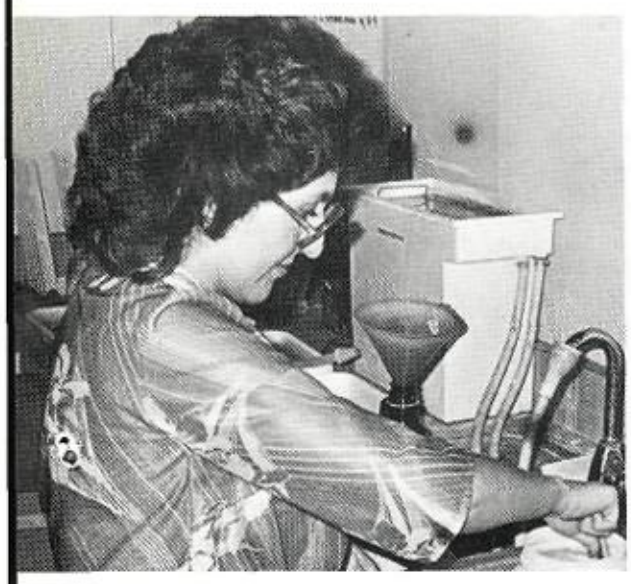

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In the darkroom, senior Mary Ann Sanchez carefully combines the chemicals.

Performing during halftime is just one of the jobs held by senior Dianna Lewis.

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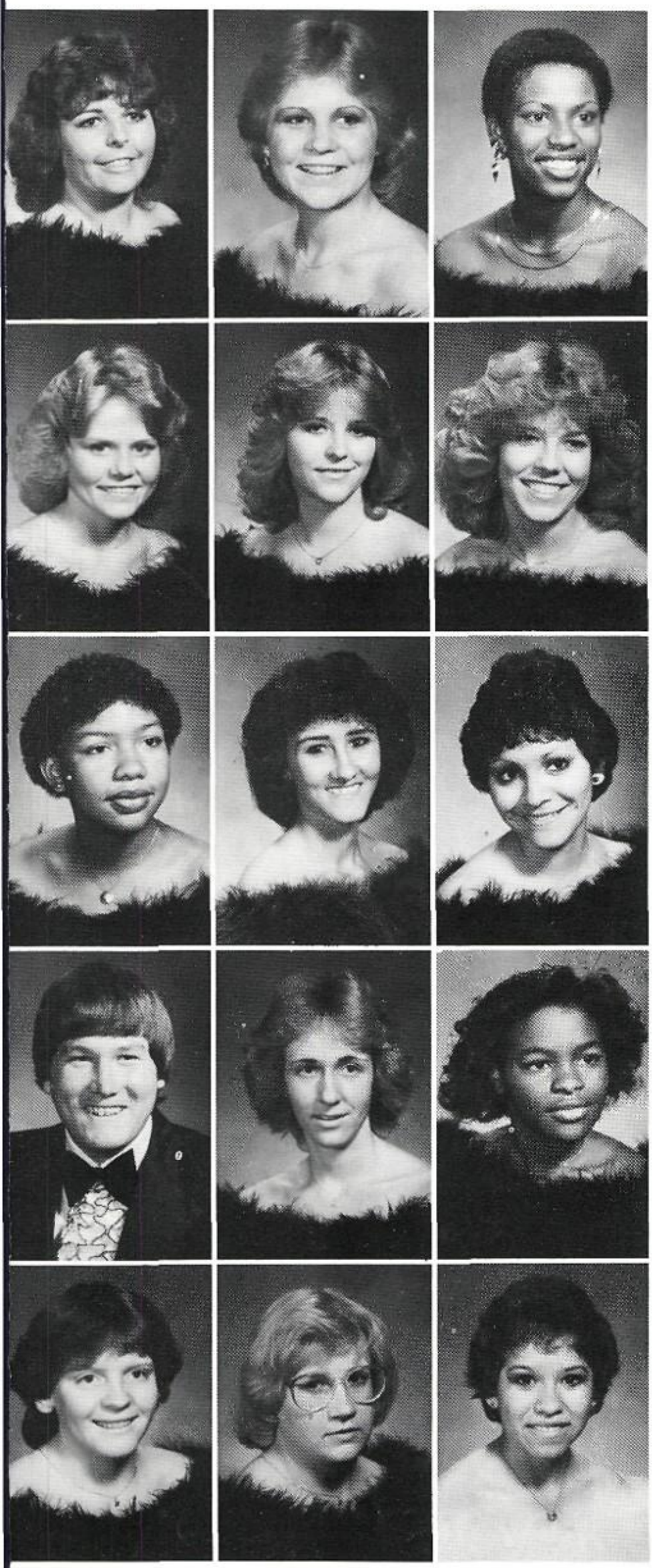

Jamey Cheek — Choir 10, 11, 12; All-Region 10, 11, 12; All-Area 10, 11, 12; 12 (pres.); NHS 11, 12; STUDS 12; Student Council 12; FCA 12; Spanish Club 12; **EL LOBO** Staff 11 . . . **Butch Cherry** — Football 10; Track 10; Auto Mechanics 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Terresa Clay** — Band 10, 11, 12; VICA 11; STUDS 12 . . . **D'Layna Cookston** — VOE 12 (pres.); Basketball 10; STUDS 12; FHA 10; U.S. Nat'l Award in Bus. Ed. 11 . . . **Robin Cosby** — Basketball 11 . . .

Mika Courtney — FFA 10; FTA 11; STUDS 12 . . . **Lisa Covarrubias** — Volleyball 10; STUDS 12; LOBO LAIR Staff 11, 12 . . . **Debra Cox** — FTA 10; VOE 11 (sec.), 12; Forensics 11, 12 (sec.); Student Council 12; STUDS 12 (sec.); **LOBO LAIR** Staff 11 . . . **Janet Cox** — Flag Corp 10, 11; FHA 10; Cosmetology 11, 12 (v. pres.); STUDS 12 . . . **Beth Currington** — Student Council 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Drill Team 12; STUDS 12; FCA 12; Drama Club 10; FHA 10 . . .

Jana Davis — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12; STUDS 12; Who's Who 11 . . . **Tracie Day** — Basketball 10; Track 10; Volleyball 10, 11; FTA 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; French 11; Lucky Lobo 12; **EL LOBO** Staff 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Janice Demons** — Band 10, 11; AA 10, 11; STUDS 12; Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11 . . . **Marie Dodson** — FHA Hero 10; DECA 11, 12 (v. pres.); STUDS 12 . . . **Sally Dominguez** — Choir 10; Spanish Club 12 . . .

Paul Douglas — Drama Club 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Chess Club; Band 10; Bleacher Bums 12; Math-Science 12; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students . . . **Ricky Drake** — VICA 10; DECA 11, 12 . . . **Brad Durham** — FFA 10, 11 (sent.), 12 (adv.); Football 10, 11; Track 10 . . . **Christy Dycus** — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Band 10; STUDS 12; Who's Who 11; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students . . . **Goldie Fletcher** — Volleyball 11; Basketball 11; AA 11 . . .

Eddie Ford — DECA 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12 . . . **Martha Fragoso** — DECA 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Tammie Frazier** — DECA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Deborah Fulks** — Band 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12 (pres.); NHS 11, 12; STUDS 12; Math-Science 11, 12; Drama Club 12 . . . **Louise Galindo** — DE 12; VICA 10, 11; STUDS 12 . . .

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Stan Golightly — Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12 . . . **Lois Gomez** — HECE 11, 12 . . . **Dana Greenup** — Choir 10 (lib.), 11, 12; Flag Corp 11; Student Council 11; NHS 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; STUDS 12; FHA 10 (v. pres.) . . . **Brian Griffin** — Choir 10, 11, 12 (all-reg.); Drama Club 10, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10; NHS 11, 12; Forensics 10; Student Council 10; STUDS 12; **Lobo Lair** Staff 11, 12 . . . **Sylvia Gutierrez** — VOE 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12 . . .

Kevin Hale — Baseball 10; DECA 11, 12 . . . **Curtis Hall** — Choir 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Class Pres. 10, 11 . . . **Mark Haney** — NHS 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; FCA 12; Math-Science 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 12 . . . **Darren Hargrove** — Football 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class V. Pres. 12; Bleacher Bums 12 . . . **Blake Hartline** — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Football 10, 11; VICA 11; STUDS 12; Drama Club 10, 11 . . .

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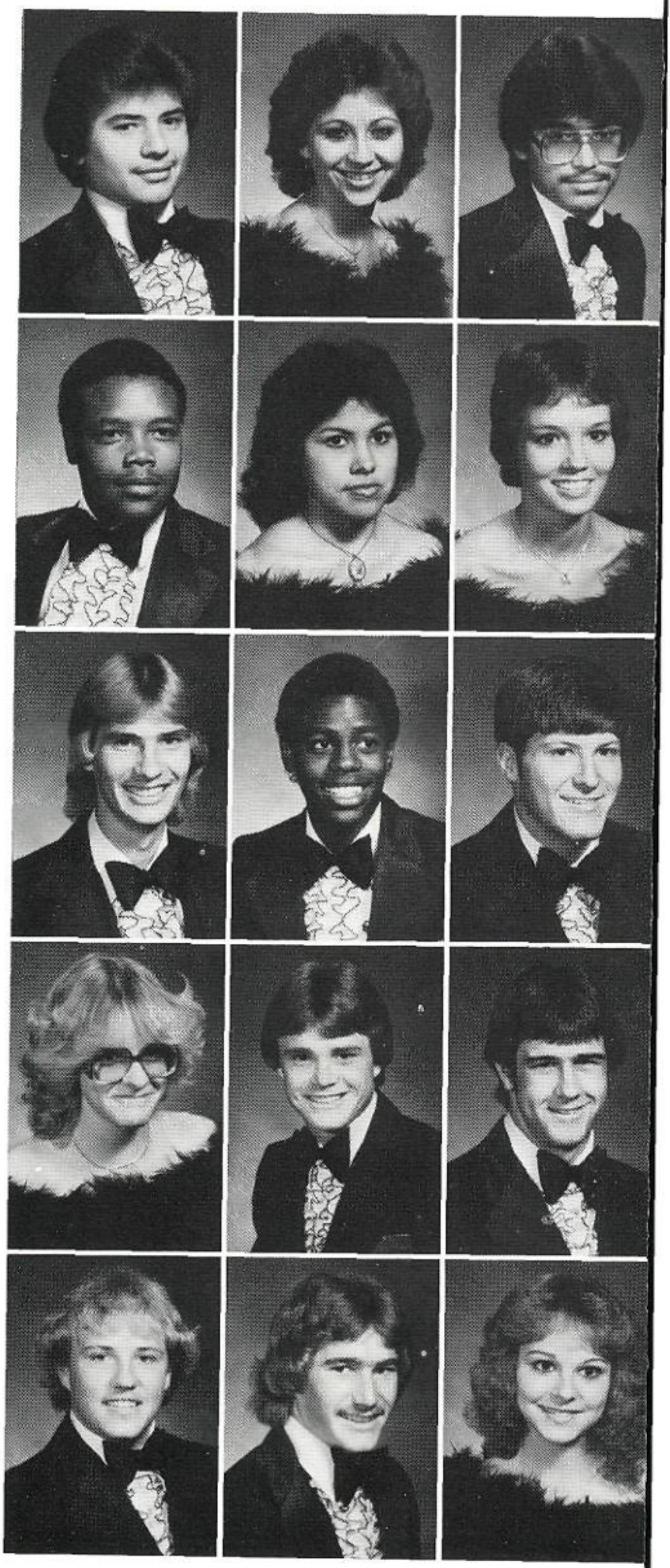
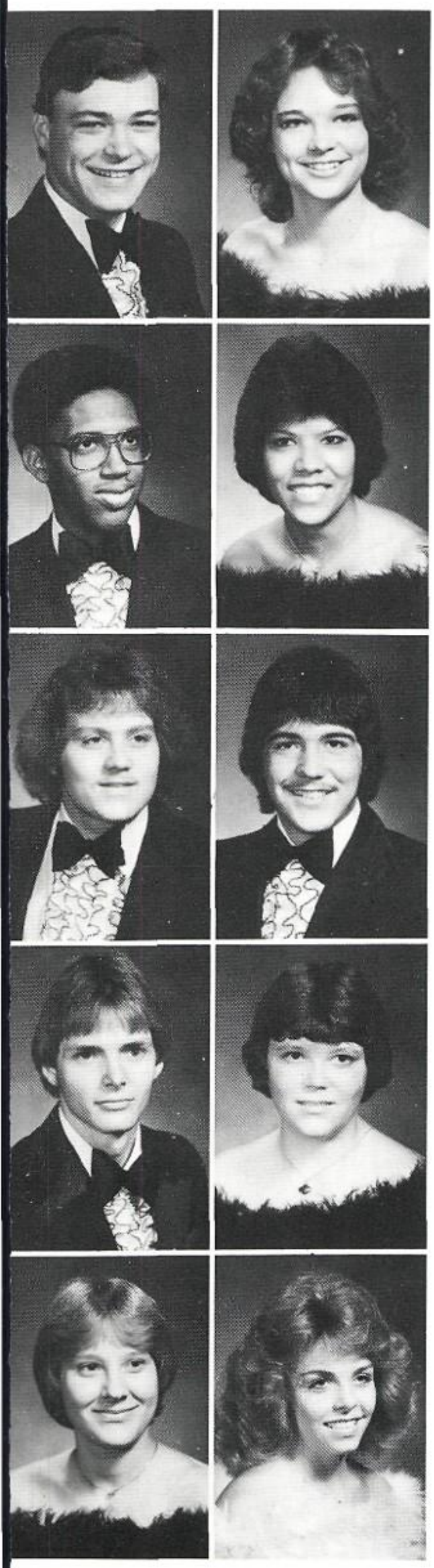




Top twenty

With an average of 96.30, David Blakemore was next in the sixth position. David was a member of the varsity basketball team and was active in NHS and photography.

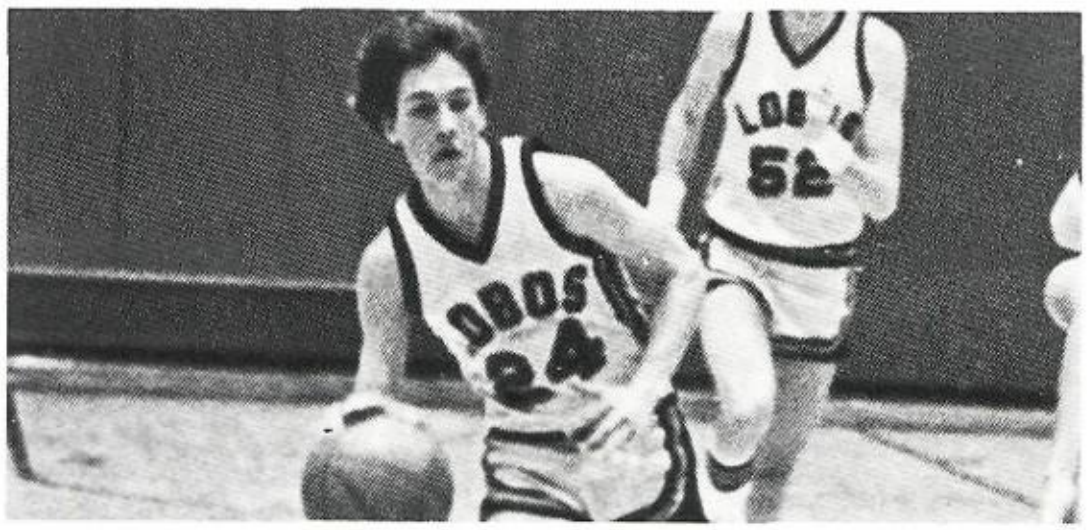
Following close behind was Jamey Cheek with a 95.86. He took part in drama, choir, and Student Council. Jamey received the student service award for his work in Student Council.

Coming in eighth was Scott Payne, who had a 95.68 average. Scott was the leading scorer for the basketball team, and an active member of NHS and STUDS.

Scott said, "I never thought I'd see the day when I'd finally graduate. All the studying finally paid off."

On location

Concentrating on getting past his opponent, senior David Blakemore moves toward the goal.



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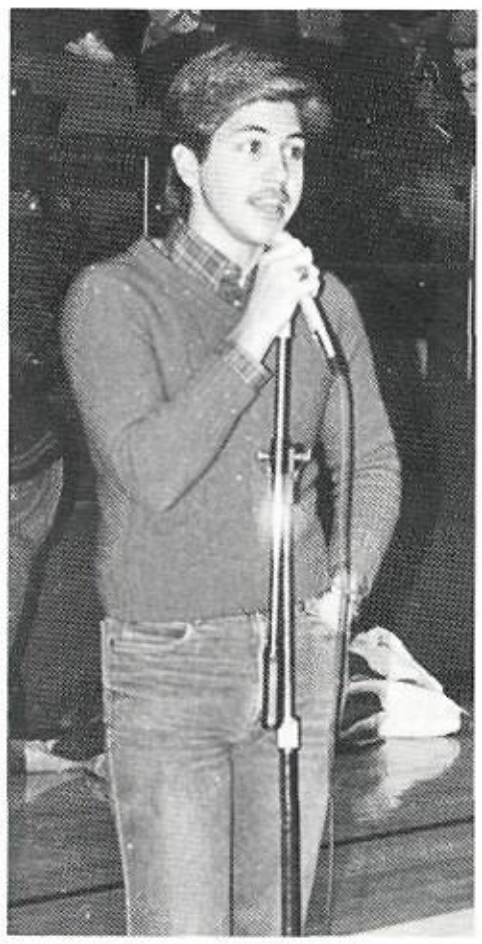

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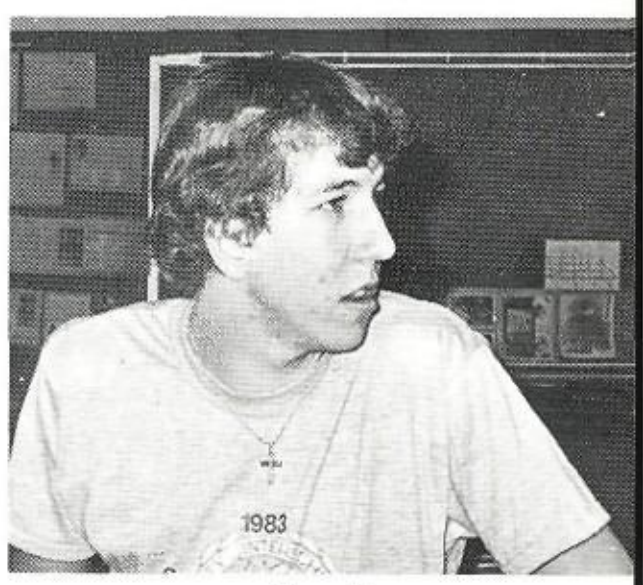

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Scott Payne, senior, listens closely to make sure he gets the assignment right.

Carrying out his duty as Student Council Representative, senior Jamey Cheek gives last minute insturctions to Club Week participants.

Top twenty

Capturing the ninth spot in the class was Jana Davis with an average of 95.0. Jana served as senior class favorite and was elected sweetheart of FFA. Being head cheerleader was another of the many things she took part in.

Deborah Fulks was right behind Jana with a 94.97. Deborah was awarded the American Legion Girl of the Year. She was also a strong member of the Forensics club and the band.

Graduating in the eleventh position with an average of 94.83 was Mona Huggins. Mona was a member of the Lobo Lair staff. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

On location

Paying close attention to detail, senior Jana Davis takes dictation in shorthand as one of her daily assignments.

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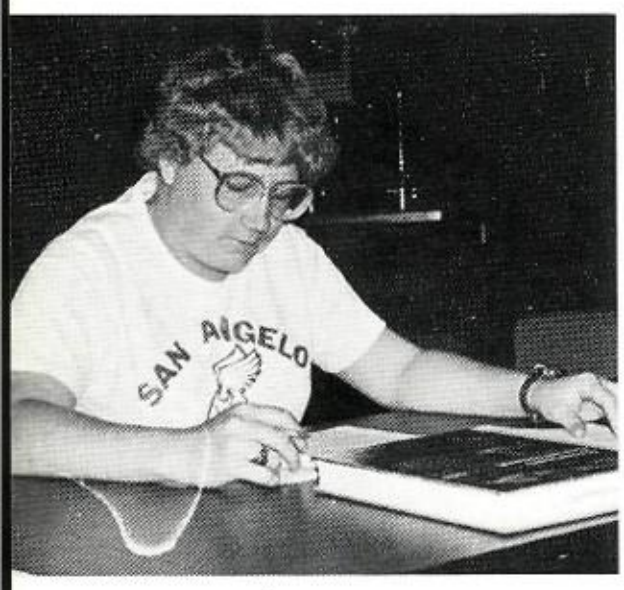

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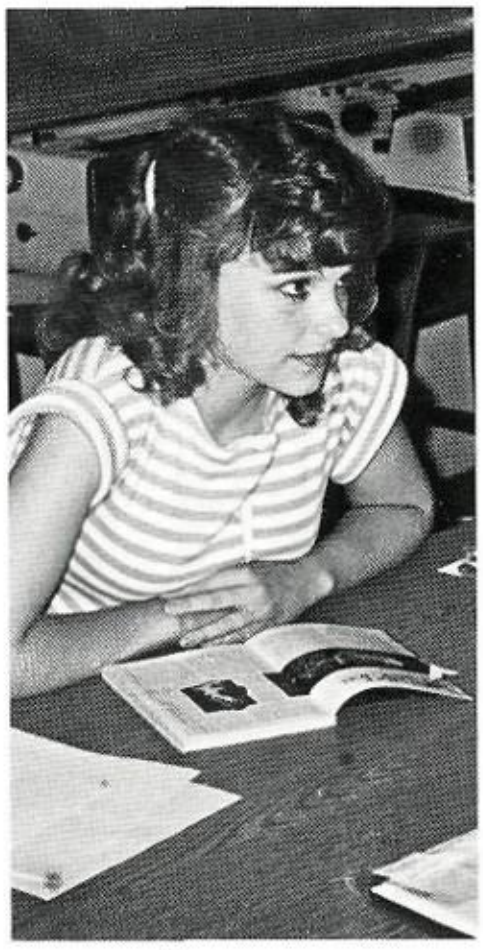
Carefully considering all the possibilities, senior Debbie Fulks looks for just the right answer.

Trying not to miss any important information, senior Mona Huggins pays close attention to the lecture.



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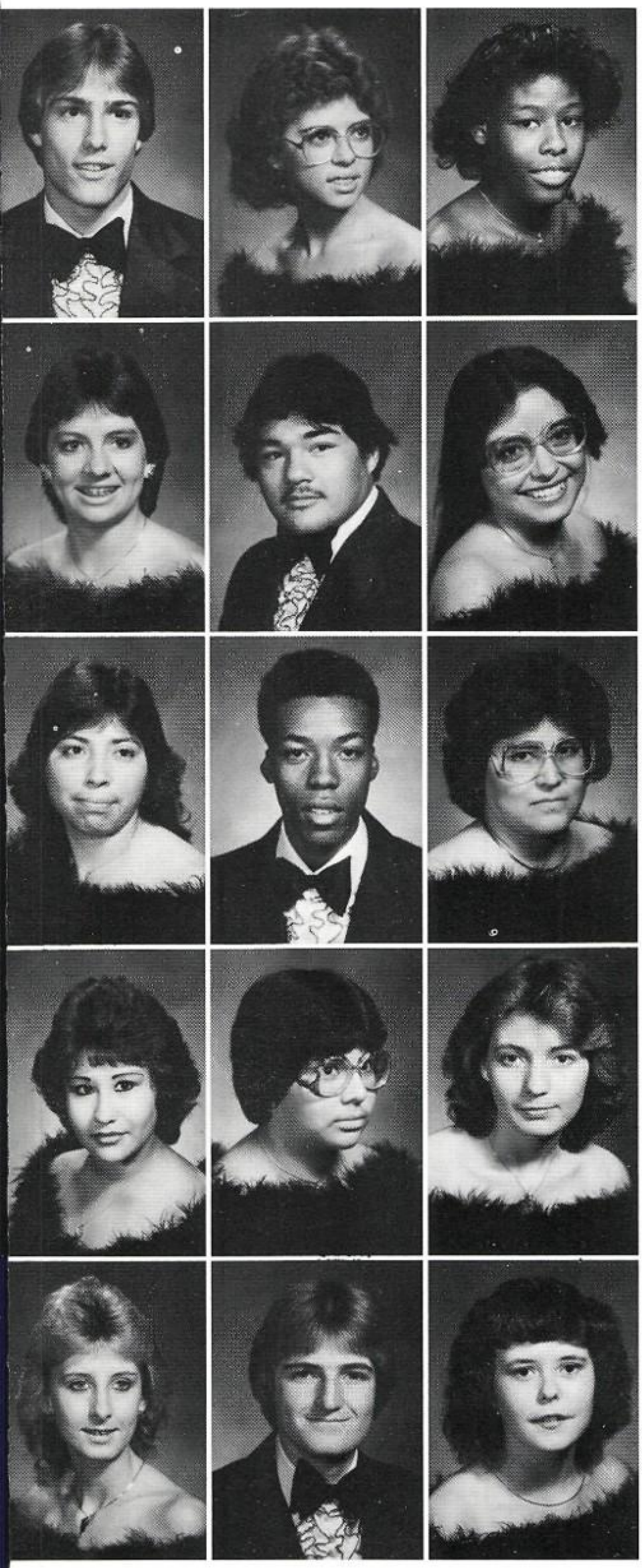


Donna Keen — Choir 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Flag Corp 10, 11 (capt.), 12 . . . **Jeanne Keen** — Flag Corp 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Choir 10, 11, 12 (sec.); FCA 12; Student Council 12 . . . **Barry Kromann** — Football 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (sec.); Choir 10, 11, 12 (pres.); All-Reg. 10, 11, 12; All-Area 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; STUDS 12; Math-Science 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; SCA 10; Who's Who; Class V. Pres. 11 . . . **Beverly Latham** — Band 10, 11; SCA 10, 11; FCA 12; VICA 12; Spanish Club 10; Who's Who . . . **Mary Leaks . . .**

Dianna Lewis — Band 10, 11, 12 (v. pres.); Student Council 12; **Lobo Lair** Staff 10, 11, 12 (editor); Who's Who . . . **Lawanda Lockridge** — Band 10; HECE 11, 12 (v. pres.) . . . **Lisa Logsdon** — Basketball 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Track 10, 11 . . . **Pete Longoria** — Football 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Bleacher Bums 11, 12; STUDS 12; FCA 12; Track 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12 . . . **Leticia Lopez** — Volleyball 10; Class Fav. 10; VOE 11, 12 (sed.); **Lobo Lair** Staff 11; STUDS 12; ROMA 10 . . .

Patricia Lopez — Volleyball 10, 11; VOE 11, 12; STUDS 12; ROMA 10 . . . **Robert Lopez** — Football 10, 12; Baseball 11, 12; STUDS 12; FTA 12; FCA 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 11, 12 . . . **Abby Luna** — Tennis 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12 . . . **Troy Manuel . . . Flora Martinez** — STUDS 12 . . .

Freddy Martinez — ICT 11, 12; Spanish Club 12 . . . **Lupe Martinez . . . Mary Jane Martinez . . . Ruth Martinez** — DECA 11, 12; VICA 10; STUDS 12 . . . **Tammy McDonald** — Basketball trainer 10; HECE 12; SCA 10; Golf 11 . . .

Kim McElroy — STUDS 12; DECA 11 . . . **Kristy McInroe** — Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Laurie McIntire** — VOE 10, 11; DECA 12; Basketball 10; Volleyball 10, 11 . . . **Greg McKay** — ICT 11, 12 . . . **Donna McMurry** — FHA 12; STUDS 12; Forensics 12 . . .

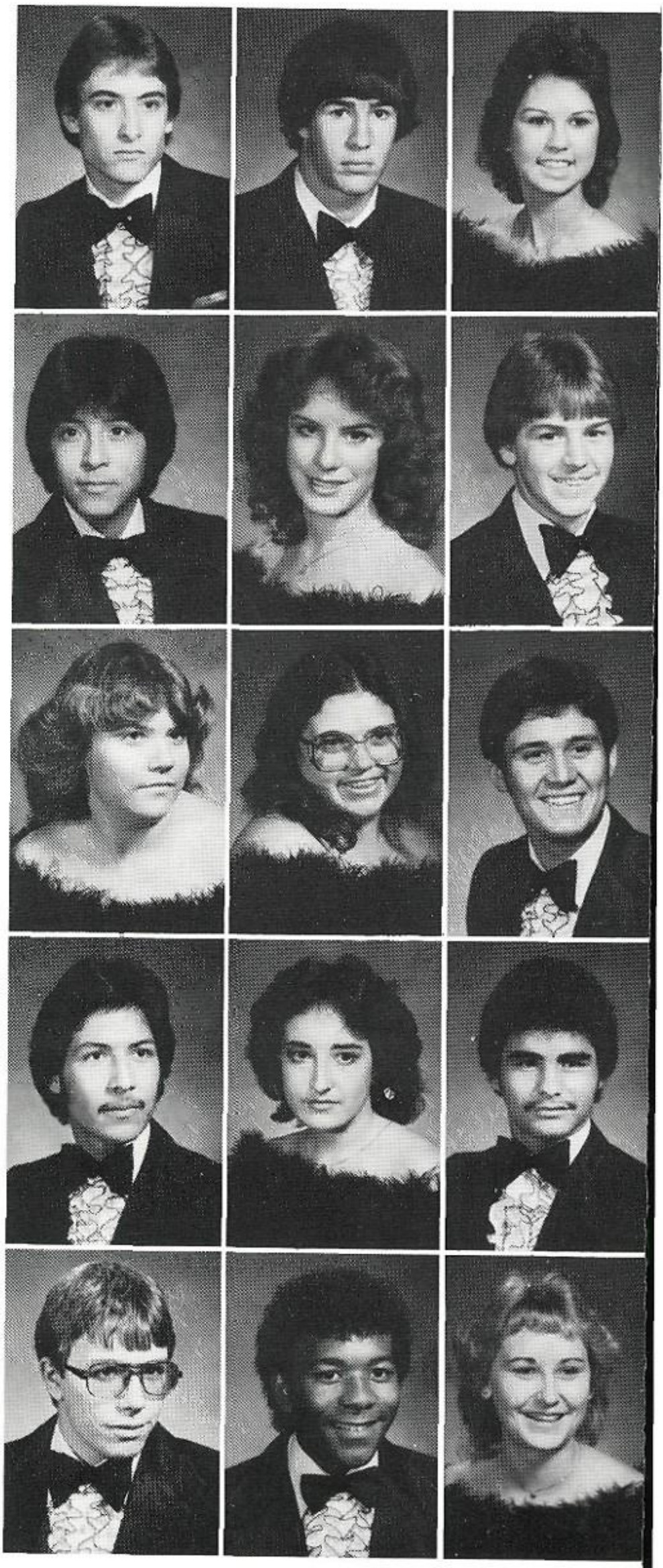
Lance McRee — SCA 10; ICT 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Kip Middleton** — Football 10, 12; FFA 10; FHA 12; Track 10, 11, 12 . . . **Suzanne Moore** — **El Lobo** Staff 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12 (hist.); FTA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Class Sec. 10, 12; SCA 10; STUDS 12; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students; FHA 12 . . . **Scott Moreland** — Football 10; Golf 11, 12; Choir 10; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11 (treas.), 12 (pres.); FCA 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Bleacher Bums 11, 12 . . . **Sandra Munguia** — Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 11 . . .

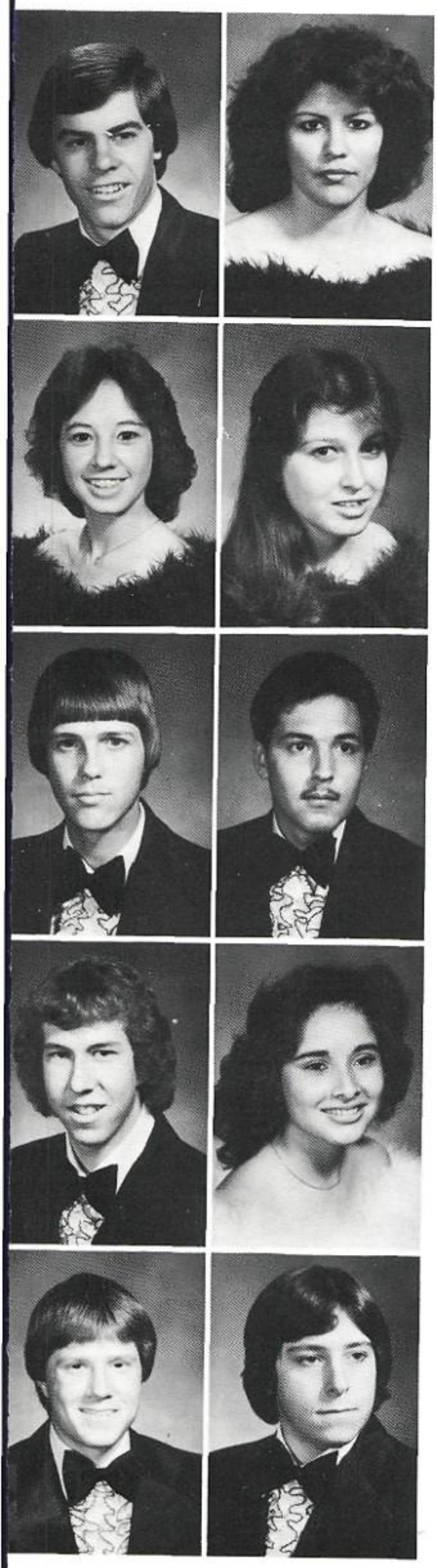
Joe Muniz . . . Melissa Myatt — Band 10, 11, 12 (Sec., sweetheart, flag corps); Choir 11, 12 (recorder); Student Council 11; French-German Club 10; FCA 12 . . . **Fred Nock** — Building Trades 10, 11 (pres.); FFA 10, 11; ICT 12 (pres.); Who's Who 10, 11 . . . **Lucretia Nock** — Band 10, 11, 12 (lib.); FHA 10, 11; Track 12 (mgr.); STUDS 12; FCA 12 . . . **Araceli Nunez . . .**

Cynthia Oliver . . . Deana Oliver — French Club 11; STUDS 12; DECA 12 . . . **Mike Ortiz** — Football 10, 12; FCA 12; Baseball 10 (all-district), 11, 12; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10 . . . **Kevin Osborne** — Building Trades 10, 11; ICT 12 . . . **David Osornio** — DECA 11, 12 . . .

Hector Padilla — Football 10; ICT 11, 12 . . . **Angela Palomin** — Flag Corp 10, 11; Band 10, 11; FHA 10; HECE 12 . . . **Johnny Palomin** — Spanish Club 11; STUDS 12 . . . **Scott Payne** — Band 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Basketball 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; STUDS 12; NHS 11, 12 (v. pres.); Student Council 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; **Lobo Lair** Staff 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 11 . . . **Melissa Pena** — Choir 10, 12; All-Region 10, 12; All-Area 10, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; All-Region 11; Flag Corp 12; Spanish Club 12; SCA 10; Drama Club 10 . . .

Butch Phelan — Auto Mechanics 11, 12 . . . **Darrell Phillips** — Class Favorite 10; AA Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Choir 10 . . . **Cindy Pierce** — VOE 10, 11, 12 (hist.); STUDS 12; Who's Who . . . **Kurt Pierce** — FFA 10, 11; ICT 12 . . . **Michael Pinkert** — FFA 10, 11; ICT 12 (sec.) . . .





Top twenty

With an average of 94.30, Christy Dycus graduated twelfth. She was a member of the girls' varsity basketball and track teams. Christy was also Who's Who in Accounting II.

Coming in thirteenth was Amy Stucker, who had an average of 94.60. Amy was active in NHS, and a member of the flag corps. She was also an AAUW Girl of the Month.

Number fourteen was Tammie Frazier. She was a winner in the regional science fair. She was also a member of DECA, and was active in NHS.

Tammie said, "I feel it is an honor to be in the top twenty."

On location

Senior Christy Dycus finds that accounting isn't always easy, as she finishes up her assignment.

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Watching a biology demonstration, senior Tammie Frazier patiently waits her turn.

Searching for the right commands, senior Amy Stucker works on her program.

Top twenty

In the fifteenth position was Kelly House with an average of 93.75. Kelly was an active member of band and enjoyed playing the flute. She received AAUW Girl of the Month and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Tiffany Glover followed not far behind with a 93.61. She was editor of the El Lobo and took part in Student Council and National Honor Society. Tiffany was also president of DECA Club.

Right behind her was LesLee Reed with an average of 93.38. LesLee was a varsity cheerleader and also an active member of the French and Drama Club.

Kelly House, senior, is joined by other AAUW girls as they are presented with their charms.

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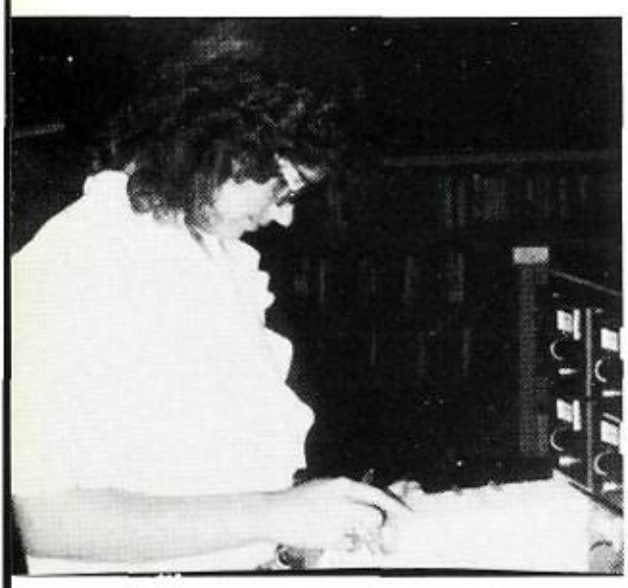
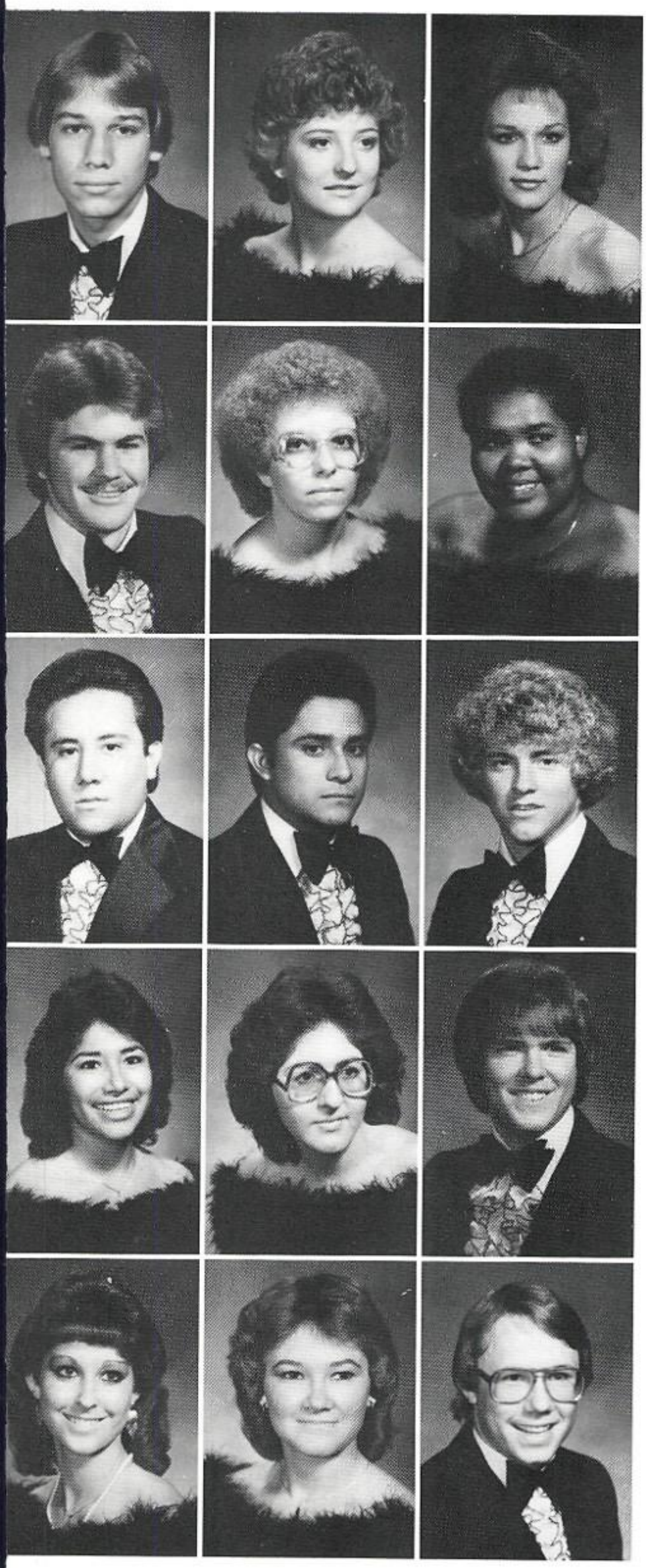


Finding the card catalog a helpful tool in writing a research paper, senior Tiffany Glover looks for just the right source.

Taking care of last minute details, senior LesLee Reed blows up balloons before a pep rally.



Gober Pitzer — Building Trades 10; Auto Mechanics 11, 12 . . . **Caroline Polando** — Cosmetology 10, 11, 12; HECE 12 . . . **Kirby Powell** — Golf 10, 12; ICT 11; STUDS 12; Bleacher Bums 11, 12 . . . **Kim Rawlins . . . LesLee Reed** — Student Service Award 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; French Club 11 (treas.), 12 (pres.); Drama Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Cheerleader 12; STUDS 12; Class Favorite 11; Homecoming Queen 12; NHS 11, 12 . . .

Chula Reyes — Spanish Club 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12 . . . **Becky Reynolds** — Band 10, 11, 12 (all-region); Choir 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Flag Corps 12 . . . **John Rhyne** — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Math Science 11, 12; STUDS 12; FCA 12; Bleacher Bums 11, 12; Photographer 11, 12 . . . **Doris Riddle . . . Jackie Robinson . . .**

Albert Rodriguez — ICT 12 . . . **Luis Rodriguez . . . Raymond Rodriguez** — Building Trades . . . **Raymond Rodriguez . . . Bill Roger** — Choir 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Math-Science 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Ricky Ruiz — Building Trades 10; ICT 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Laura Salas** — Track 10; Cross Country 10; DECA 12 (secretary) . . . **Patricia Salazar** — Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (captain); Spanish Club 12 (v. pres.) . . . **Mary Ann Sanchez** — Photographer 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Treas.); STUDS 12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 10, 11; Boys' Basketball Statistician 11, 12 . . . **Billy Sarrels** — ICT 11; Band 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Randy Serenil — Track 11, 12; Football 10, 11; FCA 11, 12; STUDS 12; Cross Country 12 . . . **Richie Serenil** — Baseball 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Football 12 . . . **Cindy Shipley** — Band 10, 11; Basketball 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; FHA 12 . . . **Jan Sitton** — FTA 10, 11; HECE 11, 12; SCA 10, 11; STUDS 12 . . . **Danny Smith** — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; NHS 12 (pres.); Forensics 10, 11, 12; Class President 12; Bleacher Bums 10, 11, 12; Band 10 . . .

Julie Smith — VICA 11, 12 (District officer); Basketball 10; Track 10; Cross Country 10; Drill Team 12; Studs . . . **Troy Smith** — Auto Mechanics 10, 11 . . . **Greg Stephens** — Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; SCA 11 . . . **Jimmy Stephens** — Basketball 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; FHA 12 . . . **Lloyd Steven . . .**

Amy Stucker — Flag Corp 10, 11, 12; Flag Captain 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Lobo Chorale Librarian 11 . . . **Louis Talley . . . Jim Thorpe** — Football 10; Baseball 10, 11; Track 10; Student Council 10, 11 . . . **Troy Tyson** — Student Council 12; FCA 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 11, 12 . . . **Deborah Vasquez** — FHA 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Bobby Veretto — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Auto Mechanics (State winner) 11, 12; STUDS 12; Golf . . . **Geneva Villegas . . . Johnny Waggoner . . . Bruce Waller** — DECA 12; Building Trades 10; STUDS 12 . . . **Russell Webb** — Football 10; Track 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Charles York — Building Trades 10; ICT 11, 12 . . . **Mike Battin . . . Darren French . . . Rita Garcia . . . David Kinnison** — Basketball 10, 11, 12 . . .

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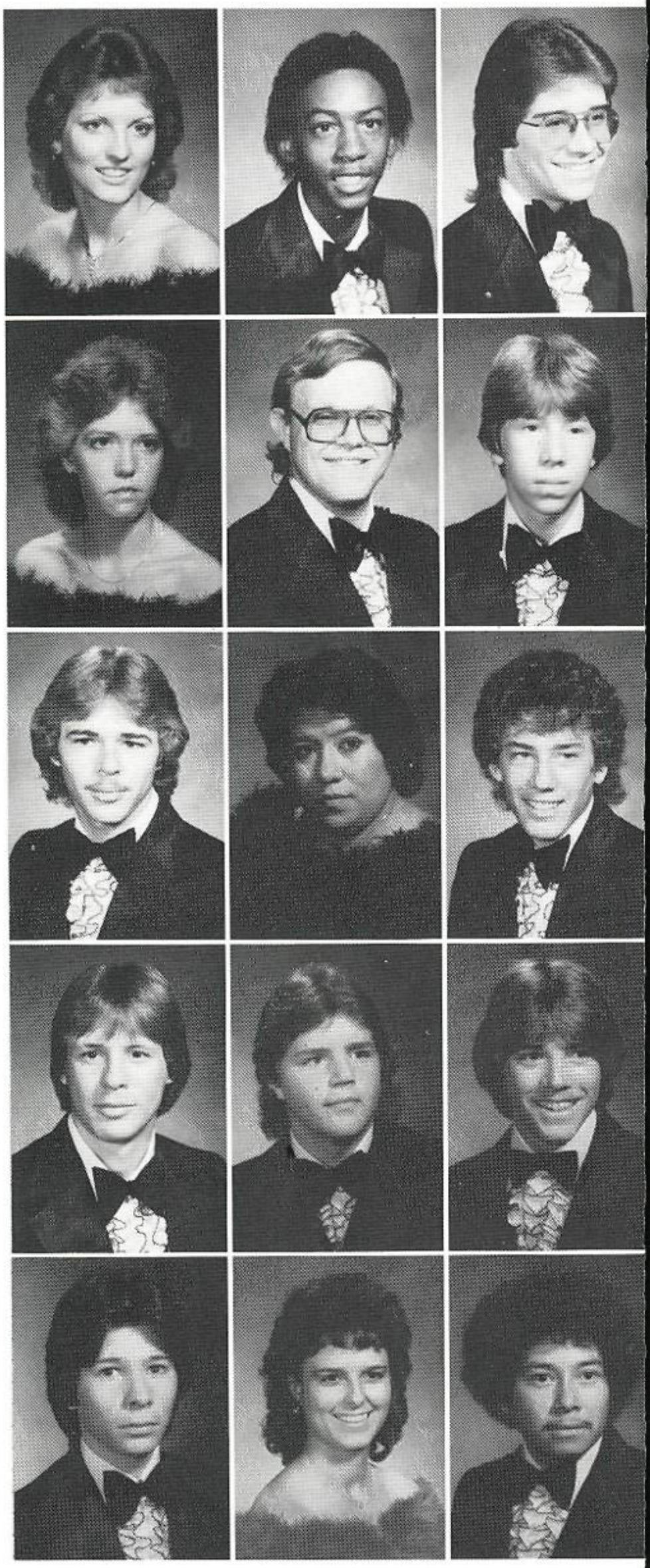
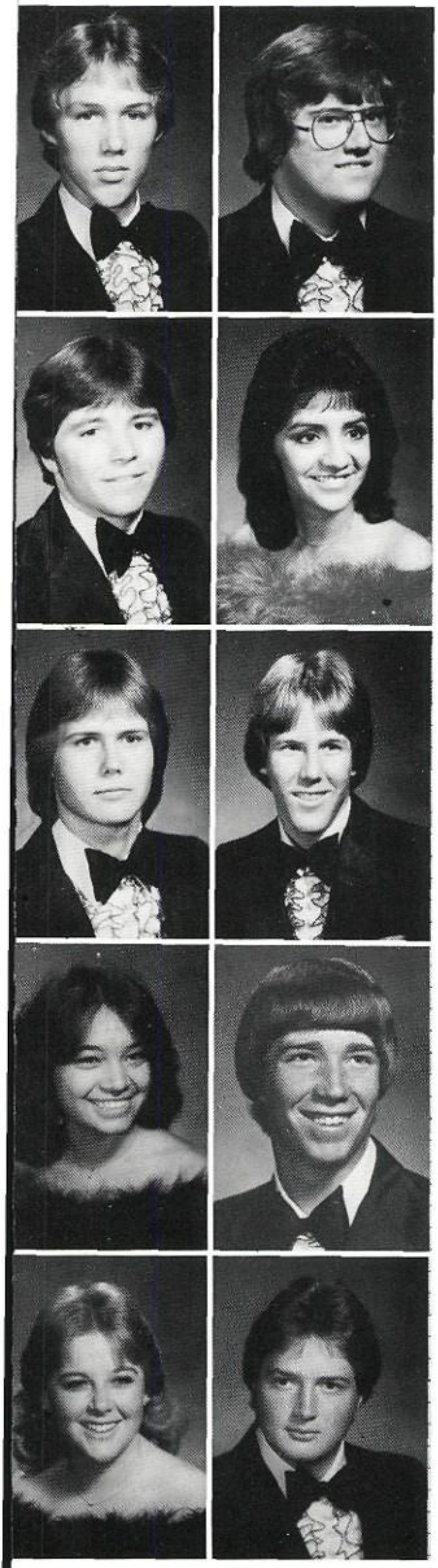




Top twenty

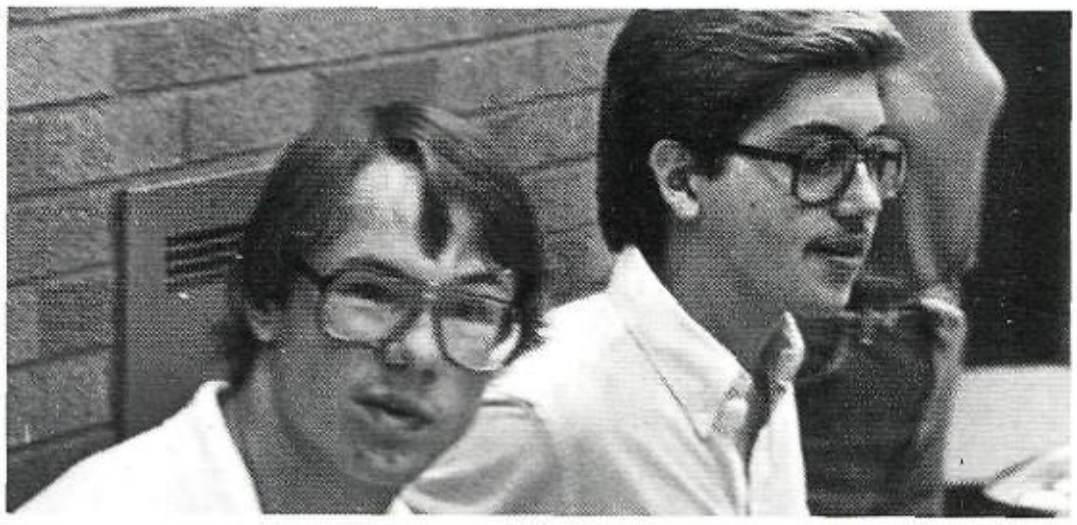
Graduating with a 92.92 average, Danny Smith was eighteenth in the class of one hundred and eighty four. Being president of the senior class was one of Danny's responsibilities.

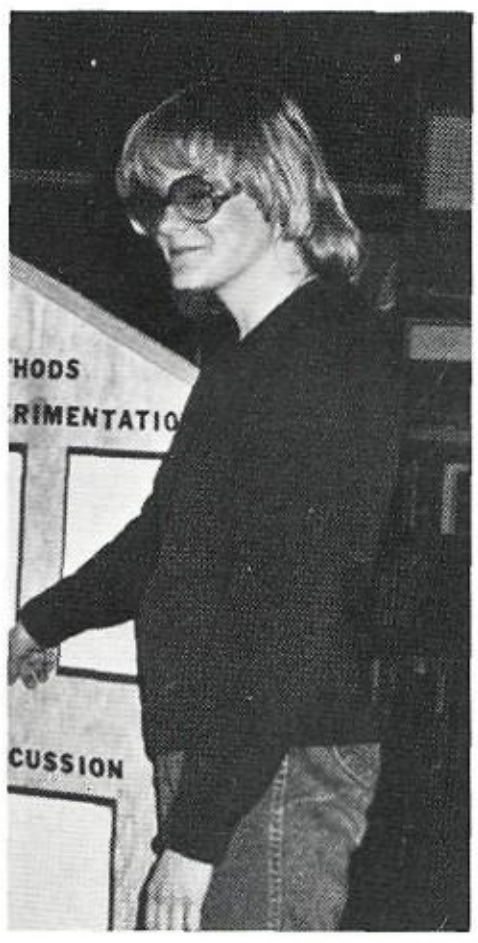
Not far behind with a 92.65 average was Becky Hatter. Becky was a member of the Lobo Chorale and she also participated the regional science fair. Becky graduated number nineteen.

With a 92.32 average, Cindy Shipley graduated twentieth. Cindy was named the most valuable player for volleyball. "Graduating in the top twenty is a honor for a student at Levelland High School" — Cindy Shipley.

On location

Taking money at the NHS bake sale is one of senior Danny Smith's responsibilities as president.

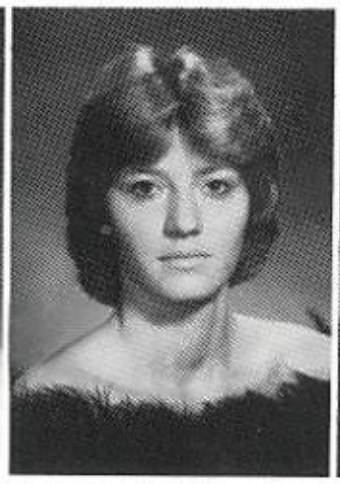


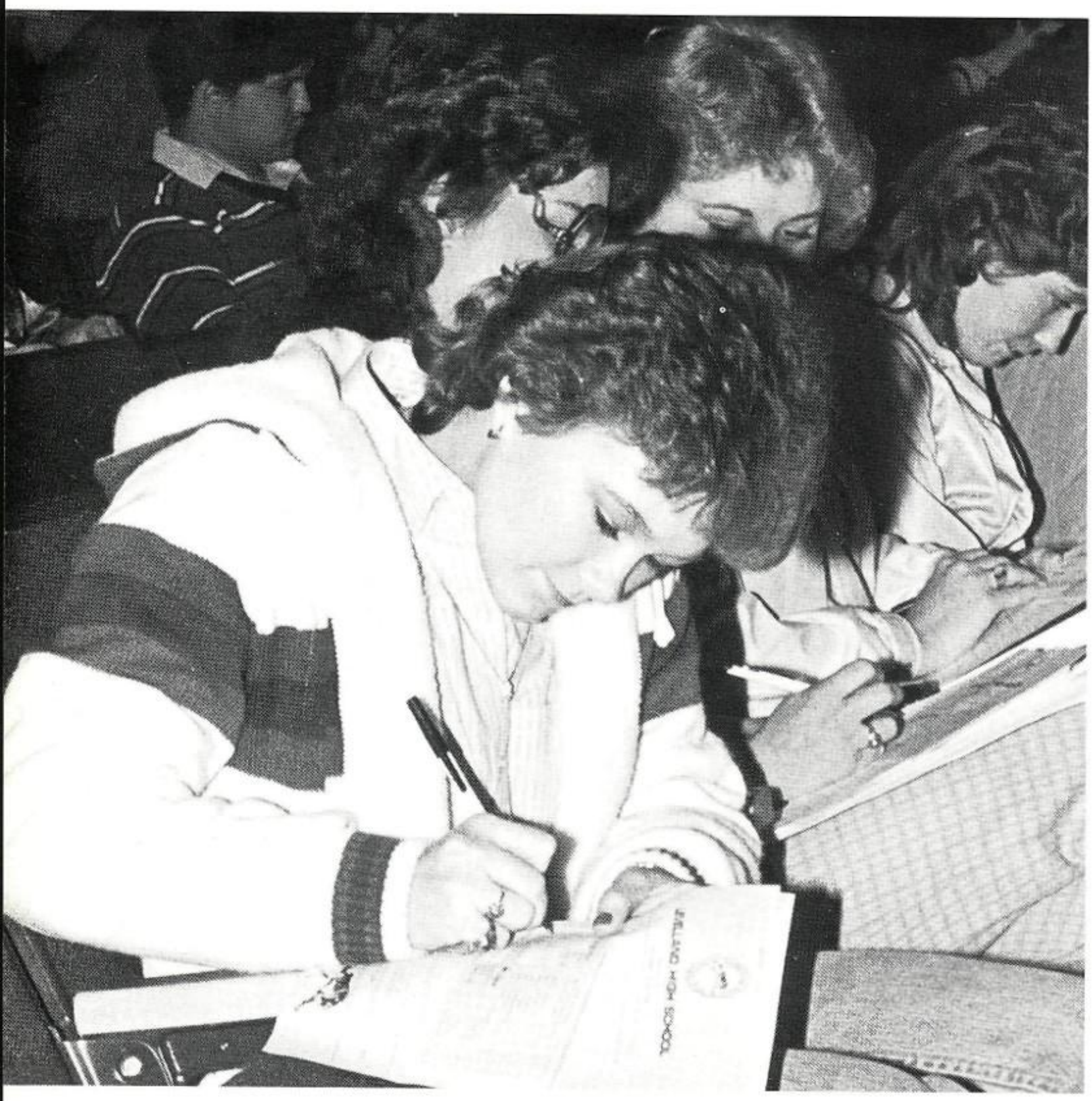


Senior Becky Hatter looks over one of the many projects at the science fair.

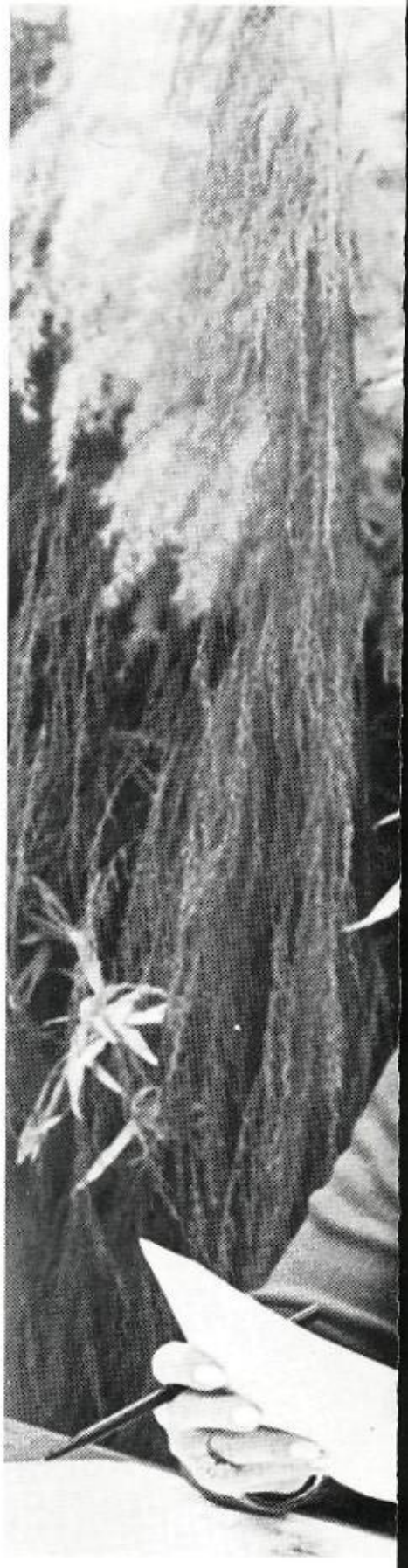
Cindy Shipley, senior, tackles another workbook assignment in Accounting II.

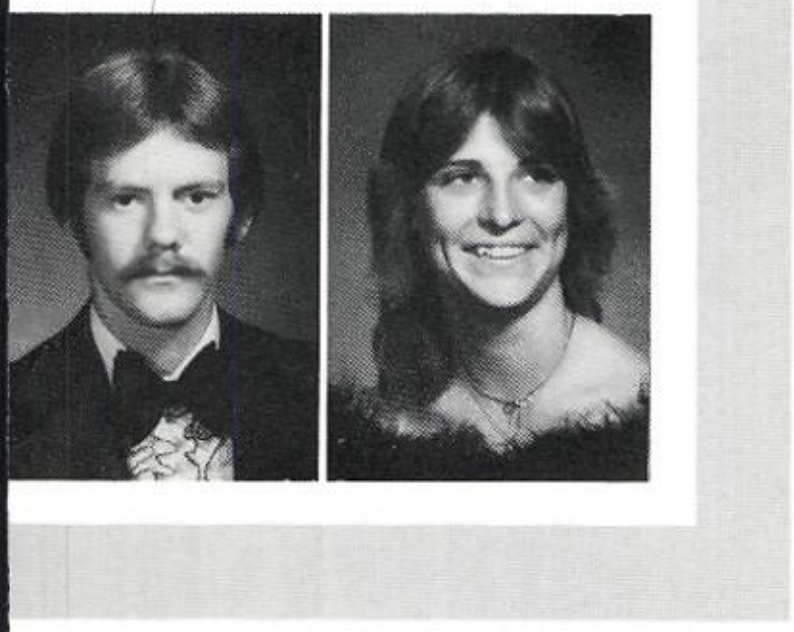
Blanca Portillo — Cross Country 12 . . . **Teresa Procter** — HECE 12; STUDS 12; FHA 11 (hist.) . . . **Terry Shofner** — VICA 10, 11, 12 . . . **Dee Tharpe . . . Sandra White . . .**





Graduation is one step closer for senior Jan Sitton as she fills out an order for cap and gown.





Top dogs

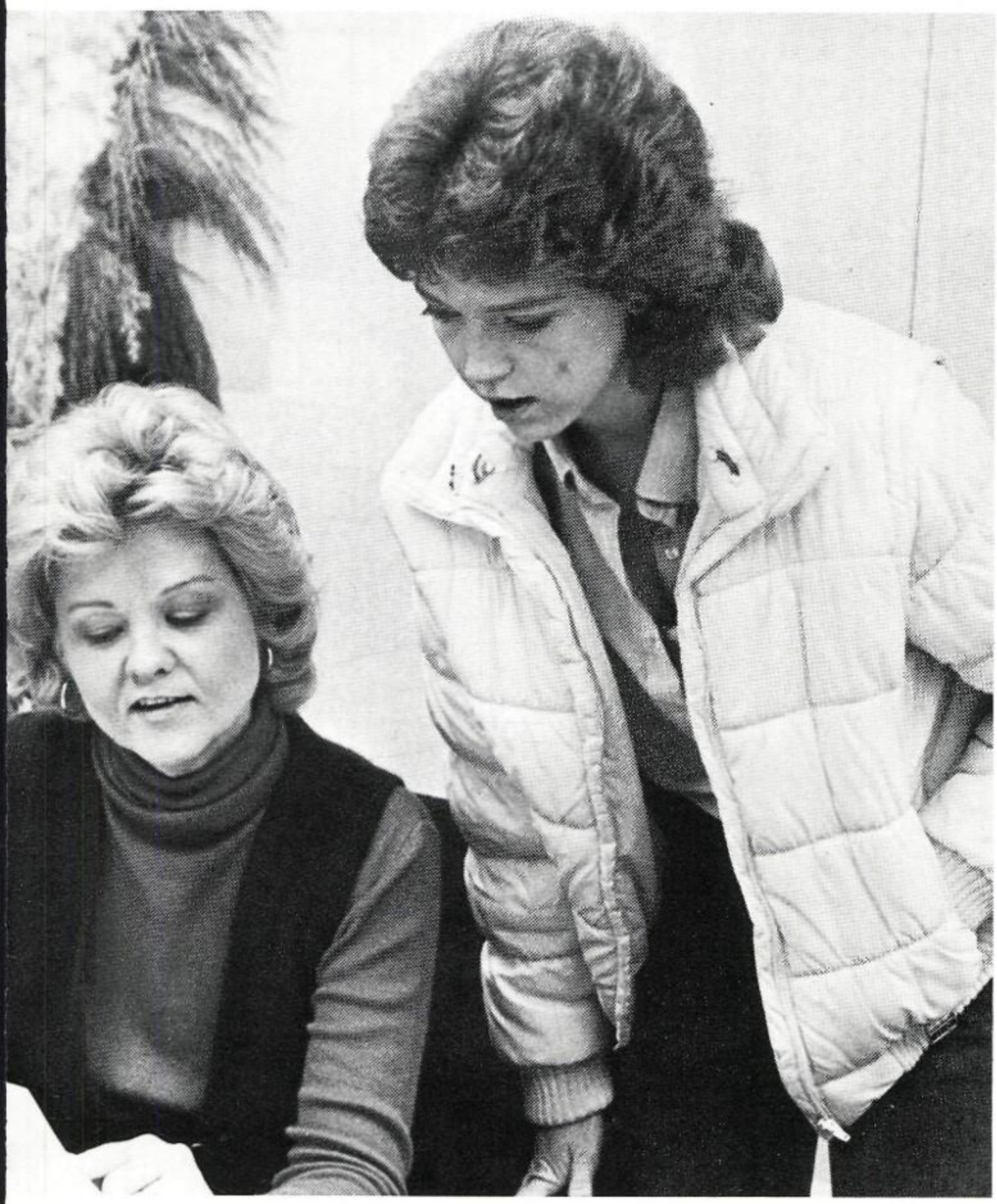
Senior pictures with Marquis Studio . . . graduation announcements from Balfour . . . senior rings from the area jewelers . . . all signaled graduation, but when was the inevitable made real?

"When the first semester was over, it finally dawned on me that we'd be leaving soon," said Linda Benson, senior.

"When we started dishing out the dough for everything, I knew I was a senior" Jay Boudreax said.

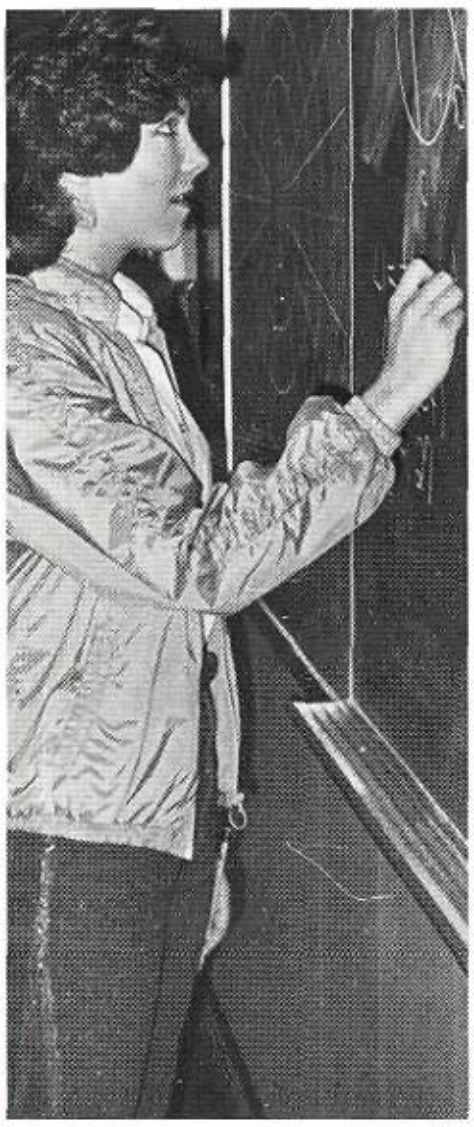
On location

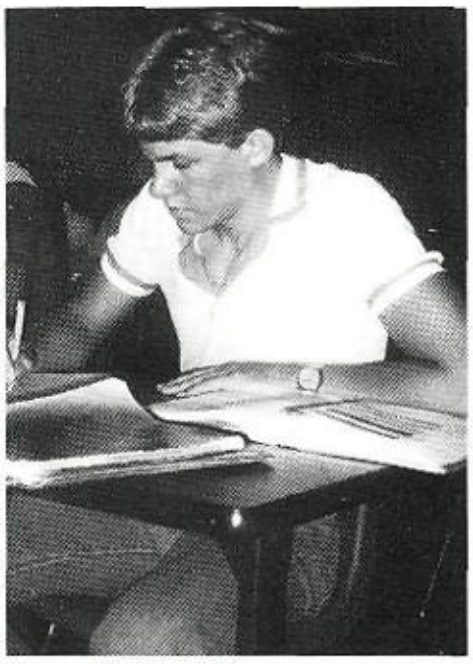
The ACT scores of Amy Stucker could be understood only with the help of Counselor Shirley McCutchin.



Junior Wendy Perryman easily defeats sophomore Diana Cadena to help the juniors sweep the arm wrestling during Twirp Week.

Girls State Representative Laurie Copeland, junior finds the measure of an angle in a circle during geometry.





Even junior Class President David Parmer has to work in chemistry.

Junior vice-president Val Jaskson and Brian Hester wait for the announcement of the beauty and beast winners.

Junior class secretary Kami Schonerstedt helps the juniors win second in chair lift basketball, an event of Twirp Week.

Simply ultimate

Serving the student body was a big responsibility. The Student Council set up the student service award to honor the student who had done the most for the students during the year. The student service award was given to two people.

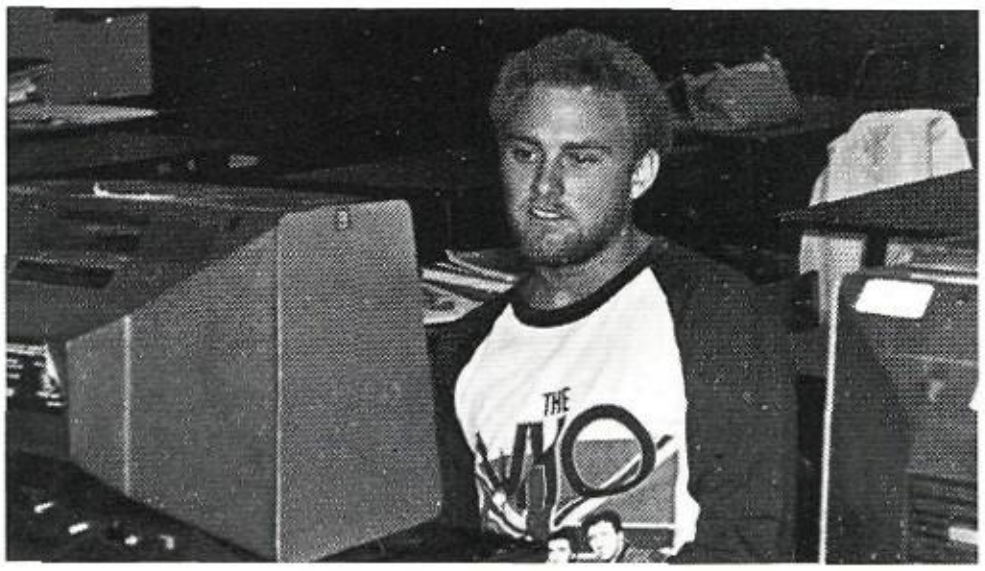
Senior Jamey Cheek and junior Wendy Perryman shared the award for all their hard work.

Leading the junior class as officials through the year were president David Parmer, vice president Val Jackson and secretary Kami Schonerstedt. That trio organized the juniors during twirp week, club week, the canned food drive and homecoming.

Elected by their classmates, Rodney Caddell and Kami Schonerstedt were named class favorites.

Boys and girls state representatives were David Parmer and Laurie Copeland.

Pat Thornton was representative to the Rotary club Leadership Camp.



On location

Pat Thornton junior watches as his Data Processing program appears on the screen.

Jamey Cheek portrays the rival of the Lobos in a skit during a pep rally.

Junior class favorite Rodney Caddell received the Most Valuable Football Player from Coach Mayfield.

James Adair
John Agnew
Michelle Alderete
Kirk Altman
Nora Arevalos

Vicki Armstrong
Ricky Bailey
Daniel Beardsley
Craig Belfield
Sylvia Bell

Karen Biddle
Penny Biggs
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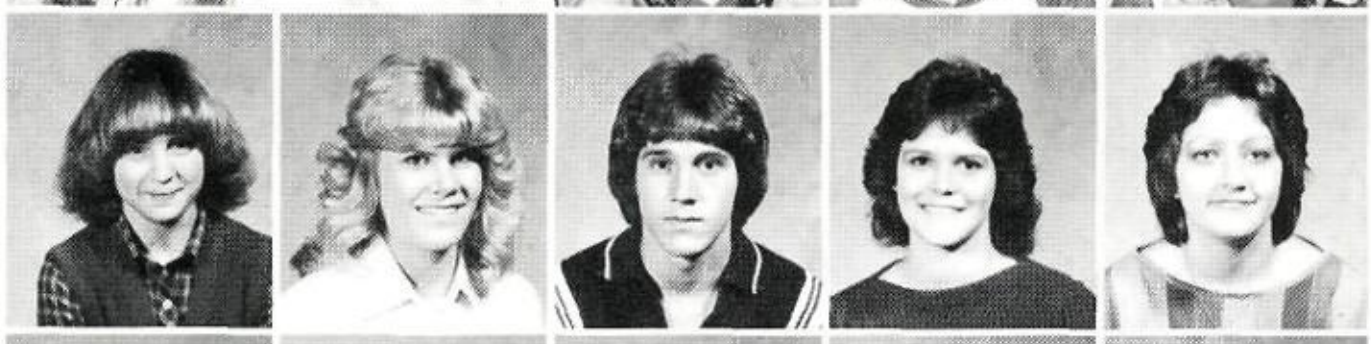
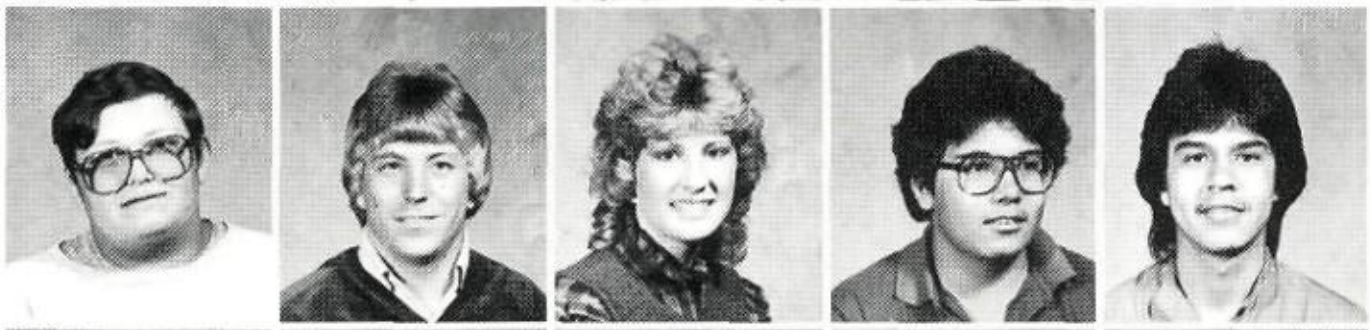
Gay Bradberry
Anna Jo Bramlett



Calvin Brown
Pat Brown
Susan Brown
Lance Burt
Scott Burton

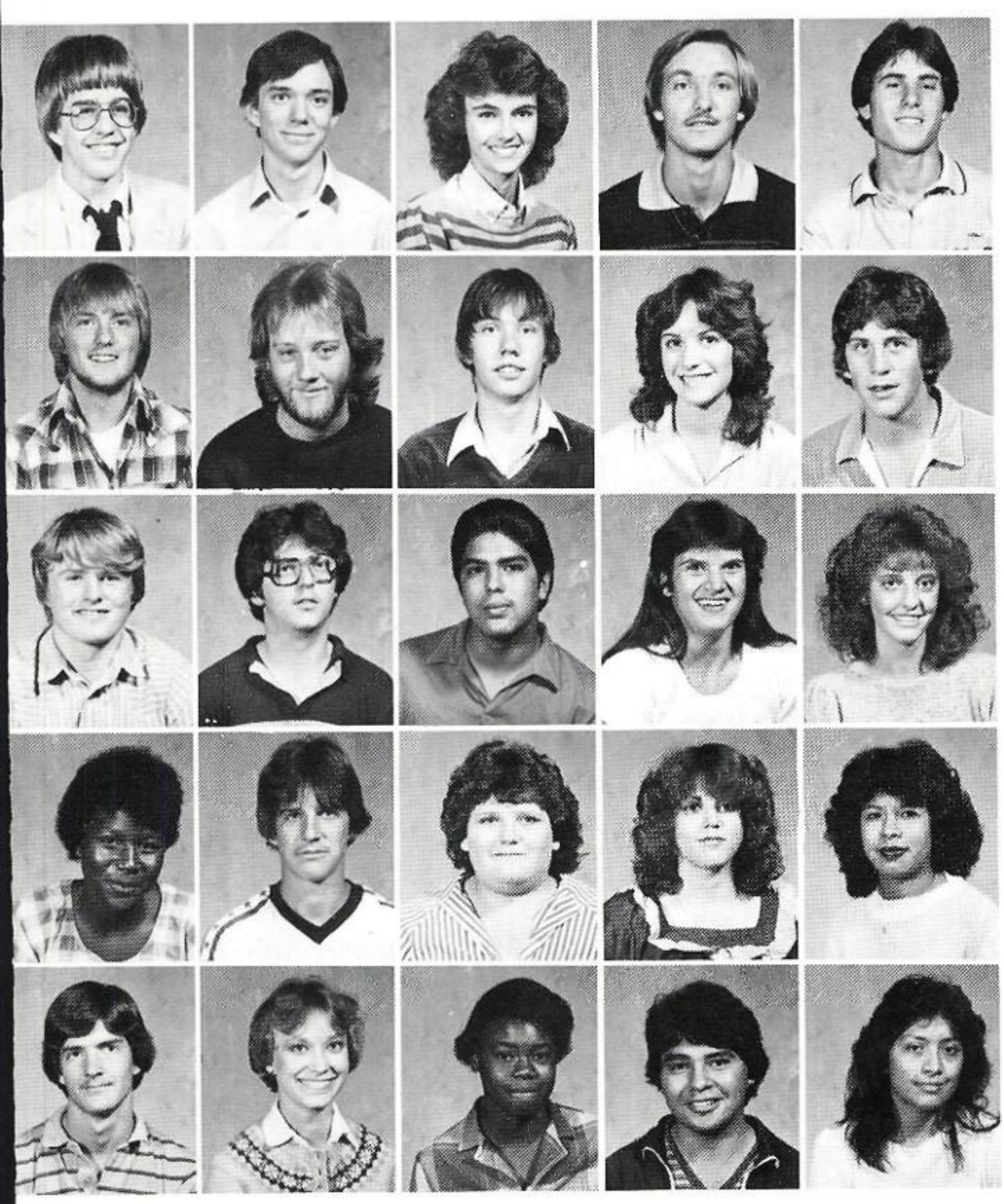
Bruce Butler
Rodney Caddell
Aloma Callan
Hector Carranza
Adam Chavarria



Maria Chavez
Kathy Coats
Teresa Colburn
Donna Comer
Jessica Contreras

Laurie Copeland
Ernesto Corrales
Stacey Cosby
Lupe Covarrubias
Kristie Cowan

Lyda Crittenden
Joe Cruz
Jessie Davila
Sammie Dent
Carmen Diaz



Brent Donnell
Bryan Douglas
Teri Driver
Todd Durrett
Thomas Edwards

Randy Ellison
Danny Engledow
Todd Epperson
Angie Everts
Garey Fahrenbruch

Danny Faught
Danny Fetty
Billy Flores
Cynthia Flores
Raeann Foster

Diane Foy
Ryan Frasure
Tandie Frazier
Sonya Gaither
Josie Garcia

Dwayne Garnett
Stacy Gilbreath
Sybil Golightly
Thomas Gomez
Thelma Gonzales

Flashy ring

Money! It seemed like everything that meant something cost money. But to a lot of juniors a class ring was worth the expense.

"It was something to remember my high school days from," commented junior Dawnette Ivey.

Herf-Jones, a company that worked through the school, seemed to be the most popular place to buy a class ring, but Thommans and Atchisons weren't far behind.

Students spent anywhere from one hundred to three hundred dollars for a ring. To make it more personalized, one could choose from several different styles, stones and emblems.

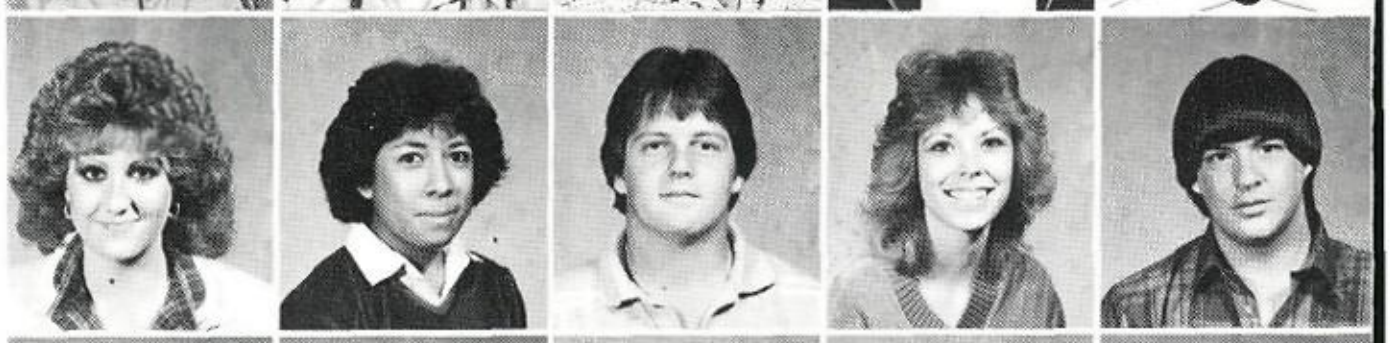
Choosing a class ring is a tough task for junior Teri Driver.

On location

Kenny Grant
Ronnie Gray
Cathy Gresham
Sammy Guerrero
Steve Harris

Tye Hartsell
Bonnie Haynes
Melissa Hernandez
Simon Hernandez
Brian Hester

Cory Hicks
Becky Hinojosa
Joe Hinson
Stacy Hodges
Shawn Holder



David Hook
Jody House
Tracy Howard
Kim Hyles
Darla Isaacks

Paul Isaacks
Dub Ivey
Dawnette Ivey
Val Jackson
Jeff James

Jeanette Jeffcoat
Jeff Jenkins
Brenda Kemp
Karla Key
Bruce Kidd

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Brad Leiker
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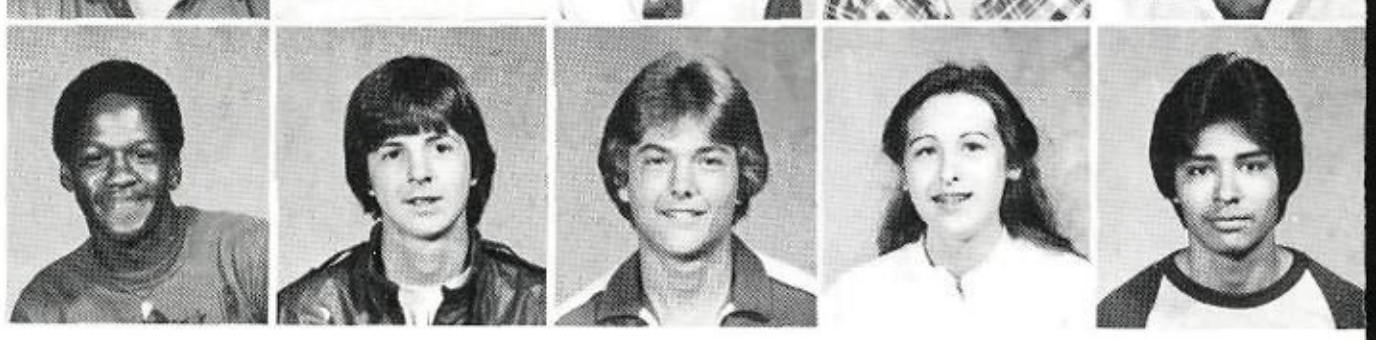
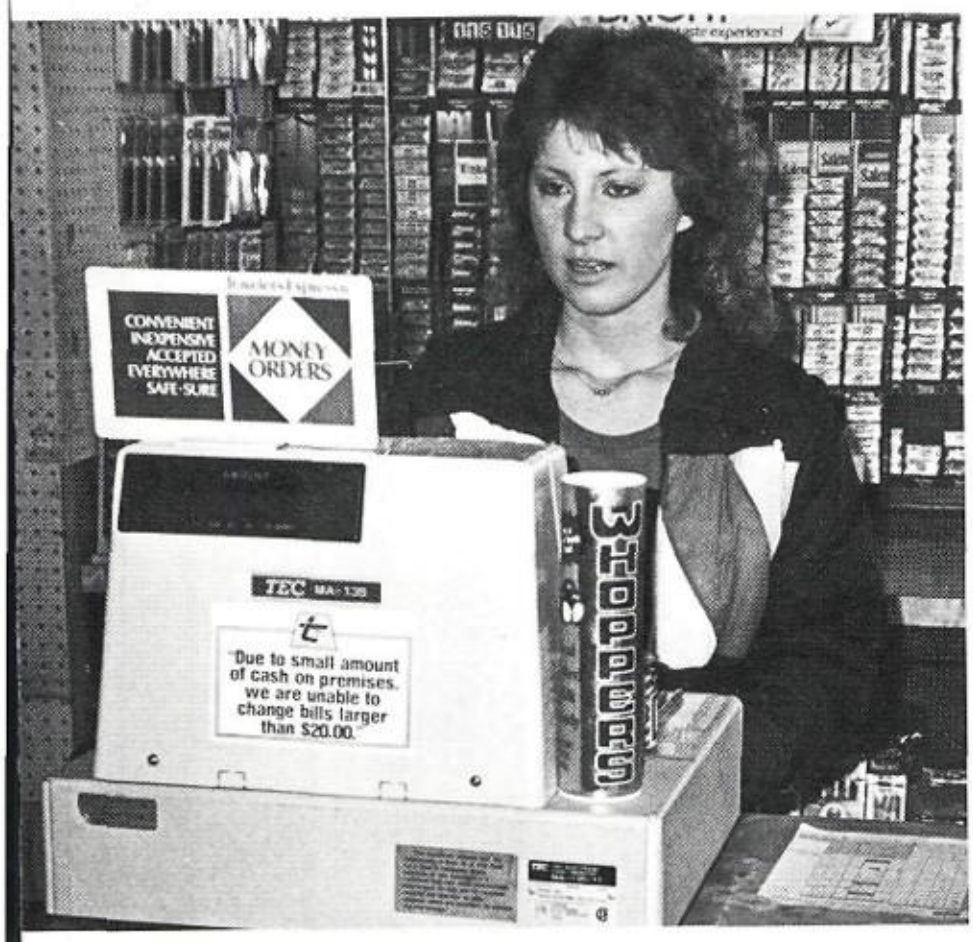




Help wanted

With unemployment rising to 11 percent, still junior students obtained jobs.

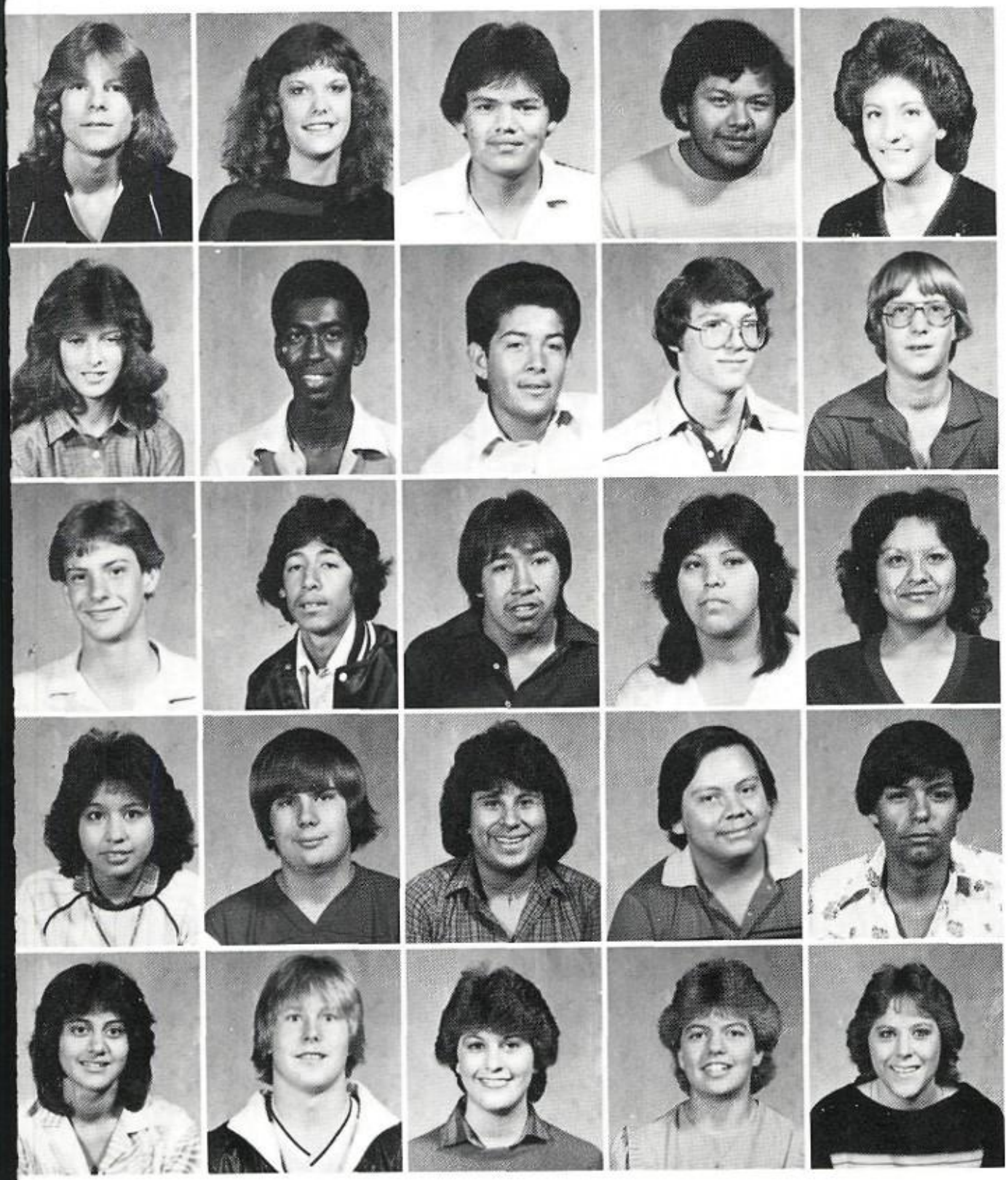
Brad Leiker, junior worked for the **NewsPress** delivering papers. Brad said, "I don't work many hours because school is more important to me. I need a good education now, so I can have a better job in the future."

"I have to stay up late at night doing my homework because I have to work during the day, but I need to work so I can have money for gas and extra," replied Scott Burton, cook at Tommy's Drive-In.

Aloma Callan said, "I need to save my money for a downpayment on my car."

Almoa Callen, junior, prepares the register for her shift as cashier.

On location



Mike Lovato
Bridgette Lowe
Ray Lozano
Jose Luna
Sharla Lynsky

Sue Madewell
Willie Manuel
Joe Marin
James Martin
Randy Martin

Rob Martin
Adolfo Martinez
Anthoney Martinez
Dina Martinez
Dora Martinez

Olga Martinez
Jeff McCutchin
Lupe Medina
Aurelio Mendez
Abe Mendez

Margie Montez
Greg Moore
Stacy Moreland
Angie Morgan
Donna Morris

Rock 'n Roll

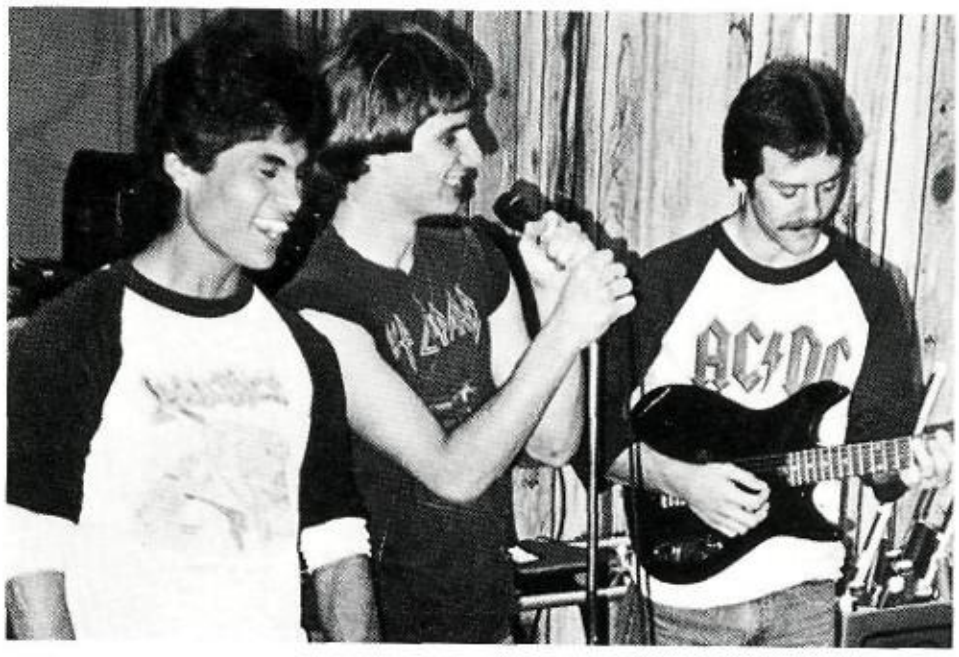
What better way was there to spend between $9 and $17.50 than for a rock concert ticket.

The popularity of the concerts could be seen by the large amounts of T-shirts featuring music group transfers.

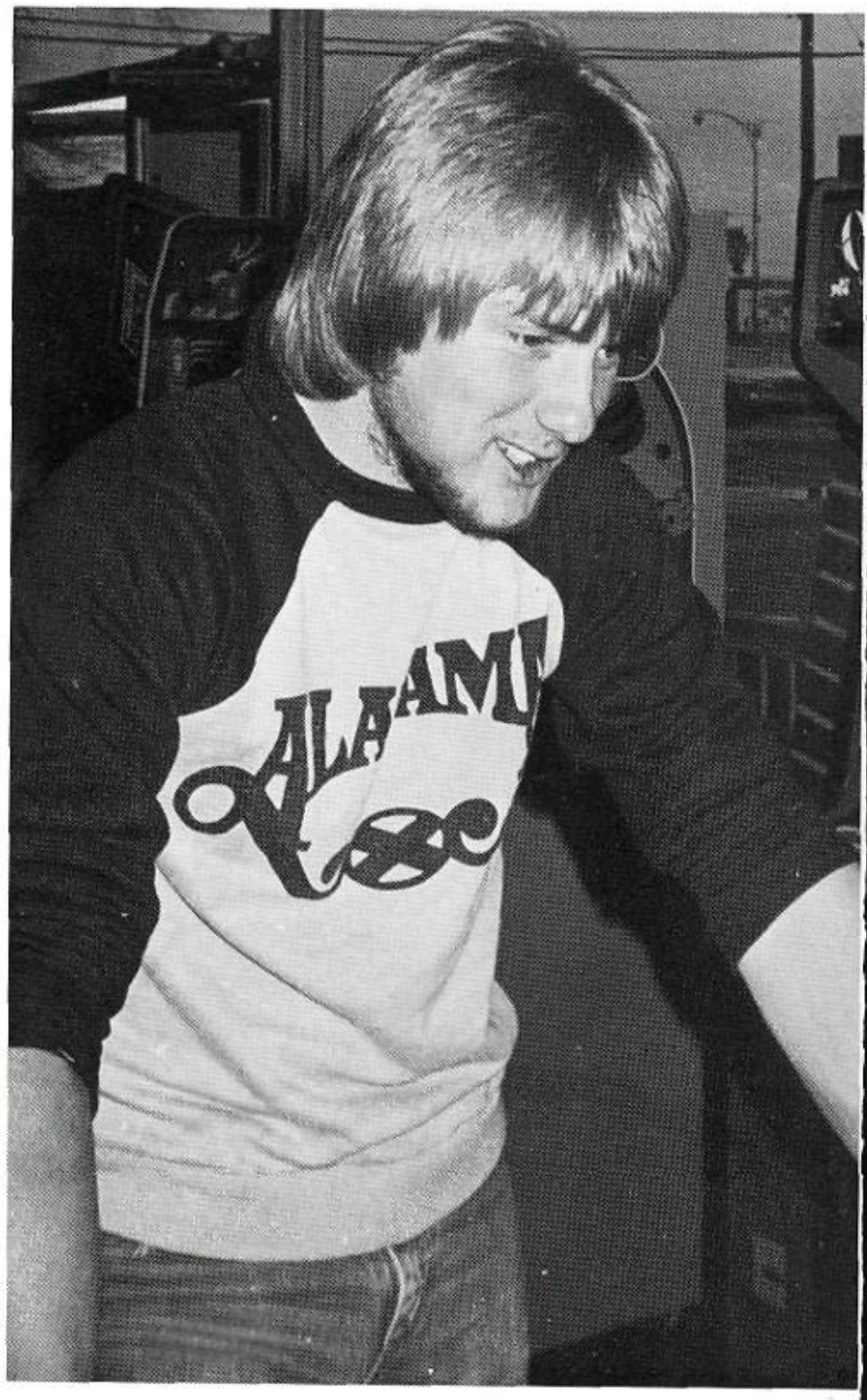
"I think they look alright and I like to wear them if they don't have something gross on it, like Ozzie Osborne's does," said Darren Hargrove, senior.

"I went to a lot of concerts last year but never bought the t-shirts, I think they look sloppy," — Tiffany Glover, senior.

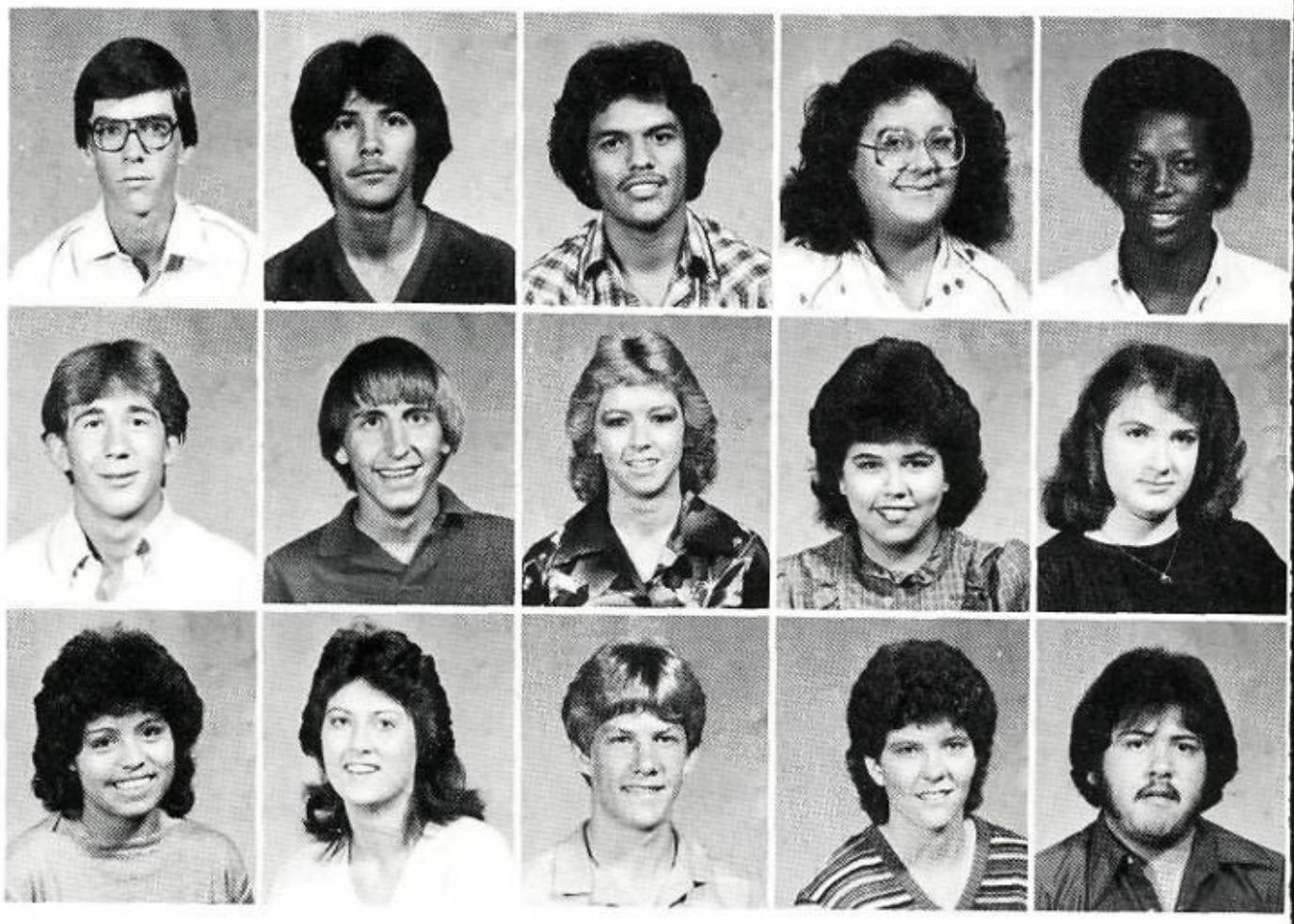
On location



Three avid concert-goers, Richie Serenil, Kevin Hale and Dee Tharpe ham it up at a local music store.



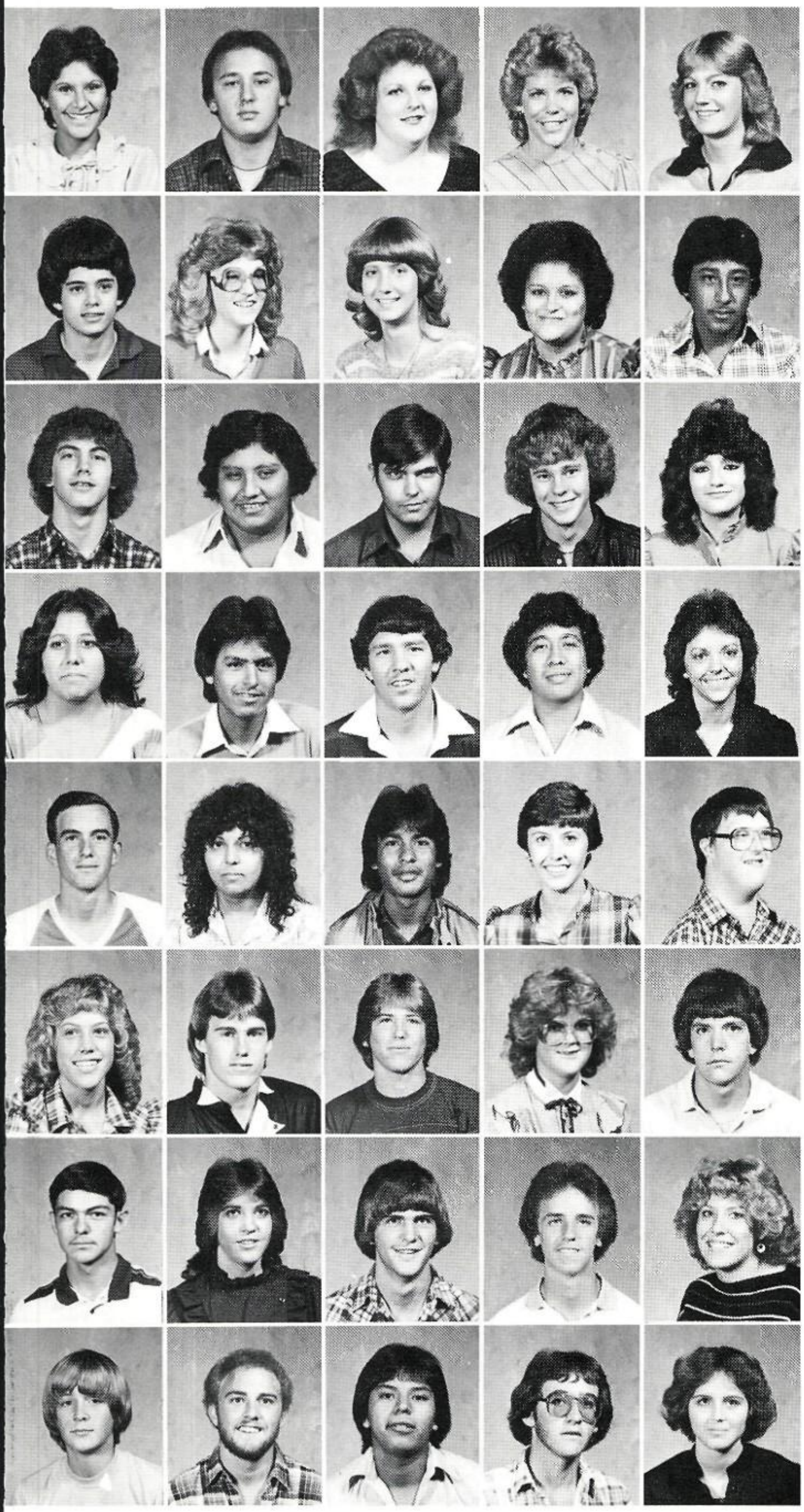
Wearing one of his many concert T-shirts Randy Ellison, junior, relaxes after school.



Darrell Mosley
Elio Mungia
Abel Muniz
Mary Muniz
Chris Niblett

Randy Nichols
John Nipper
Wanda Norrell
Laura Ochoa
Lana Osborn

Gracie Palomin
Nancy Parker
David Parmer
Dianna Parsley
Gerald Paz



Mary Perez
Wesley Perry
Wendy Perryman
Karen Petree
Joyce Plummer

Kyle Poage
Becky Price
Becky Prothro
Juanita Puente
Julio Ramos

Tim Ready
Jose Reynero
Mike Reeder
Jay Richardson
Tammy Rincones

Patricia Rodriquez
Phillip Rodriquez
Stephen Rogers
Timmy Romo
Shantel Rumbaugh

Terry Rumbaugh
Mary Sanchez
David Salazar
Robyn Sanders
Terry Schoenrock

Kami Schonerstedt
Joe Shakespeare
Mike Sharpee
Lisa Sitton
Joe Bob Skipworth

Eddie Solono
Angela Steen
Curt Strickland
Terry Strickland
Stephanie Swinney

Steven Thompson
Pat Thornton
Eddie Tienda
Ricky Tindel
Kim Tipps

Keith Todd
Robert Townsend
Lori Trammell
Tracy Trammell
Merribeth VanZandt

Patricia Varner
Janie Villegas
Grant Washington
Walter Washington
Frances Williams

Toby Wise
Chris Wood
Jackie Wright
Paul Zamora
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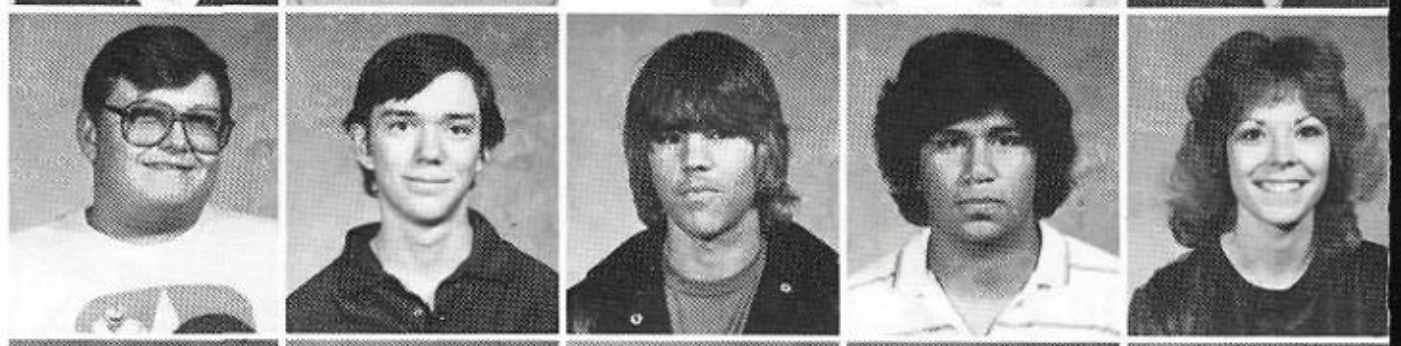


Dub Ivey
Steven Kirby
Evelyn Leaks
Jerry McCord
Charles Minor

Jay Richardson
Jana Ross
Jency VanNess
Billy Washburn
Judy Wiley

An excellent performance calls for early morning practices out on the school parking lot.

On his own, Mike Davis, sophomore, gets in some solo practice outside the group.

Stick clicks

With precise rhythm down to the last beat the 10 member drum corps was seen and heard at all pep rallies and football games.

Practicing in early hours, they worked until they had gotten the whole routine down.

Drum corps leader David Hook organized the group and got the idea attending workshop at Tech.

A particular attention grabber was the "stick clicks." Drummers raised their sticks and hit the other drummers sticks in an organized and rhythmic pattern.

Not only did the Levelland people enjoy their playing, but other schools did also. The corp would march to the opponent's side and perform their routine. Loud cheers could be heard from the stands as their routine came to a halt.

"I think the drummers have a lot of potential," commented Hook.

Halftime performance require error-free drumming by Skeet Payne, Mike Davis, and David Hook.

On location

Soph kudos

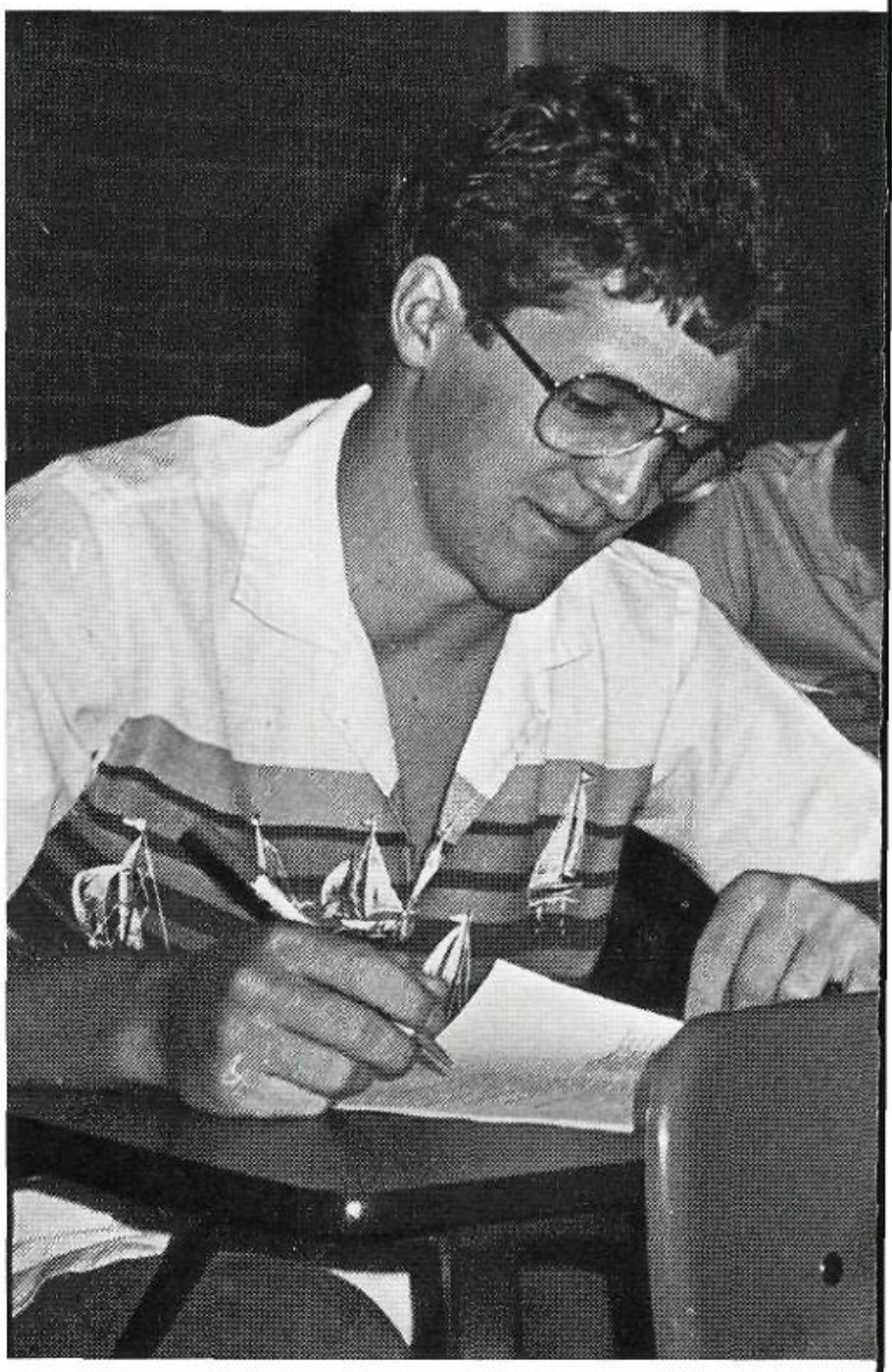
At some time during the school year students needed someone they could look up to and class officers did the job. Organizing activities and raising funds were a small part of an officers duties.

"I feel we had a real successful year as sophomores, especially the dressup days during Twirp Week." said sophomore president Virdell Williams.

When time to pick class favorites came along, everyone joined in nominating someone they liked. Ballots were counted and winners announced with few students discontented.

'I was surprised to find my name was even on the ballot." said class favorite Stacy Key.

On location



Completing an English assignment early is a welcomed relief for sophomore secretary Mike Beck.

Sophomore favorite Brent Rush searches for the finish line at a track meet.

Sophomore favorite Stacy Key performs a twirling routine at a pep rally.

Finding free time scarce, sophomo president Virdell Williams indulges his favorite pasttime . . . tennis.

Susan Almagar
Vaughna Anderson
Shannon Archer
Gracie Arriaga
Gayle Ayers

Mark Baccus
Stanley Bara
Frank Barker
Brady Bates
John Bautista

Donna Beardsley
Mike Beck
Jetahn Bilbrey
Robert Bollinger
Traci Boyd

Tammy Bracey
Barry Bulls
Shannon Burton
Diana Cadena
Leroy Campos

Nancy Castellano
Cynthia Castro
Lazaro Castro
Tammy Castro
Tommy Castro

Tonya Castro
Melissa Caviness
Elige Chambers
Helen Chambers
Lisa Chavarria

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David Corgill

Larry Coronado
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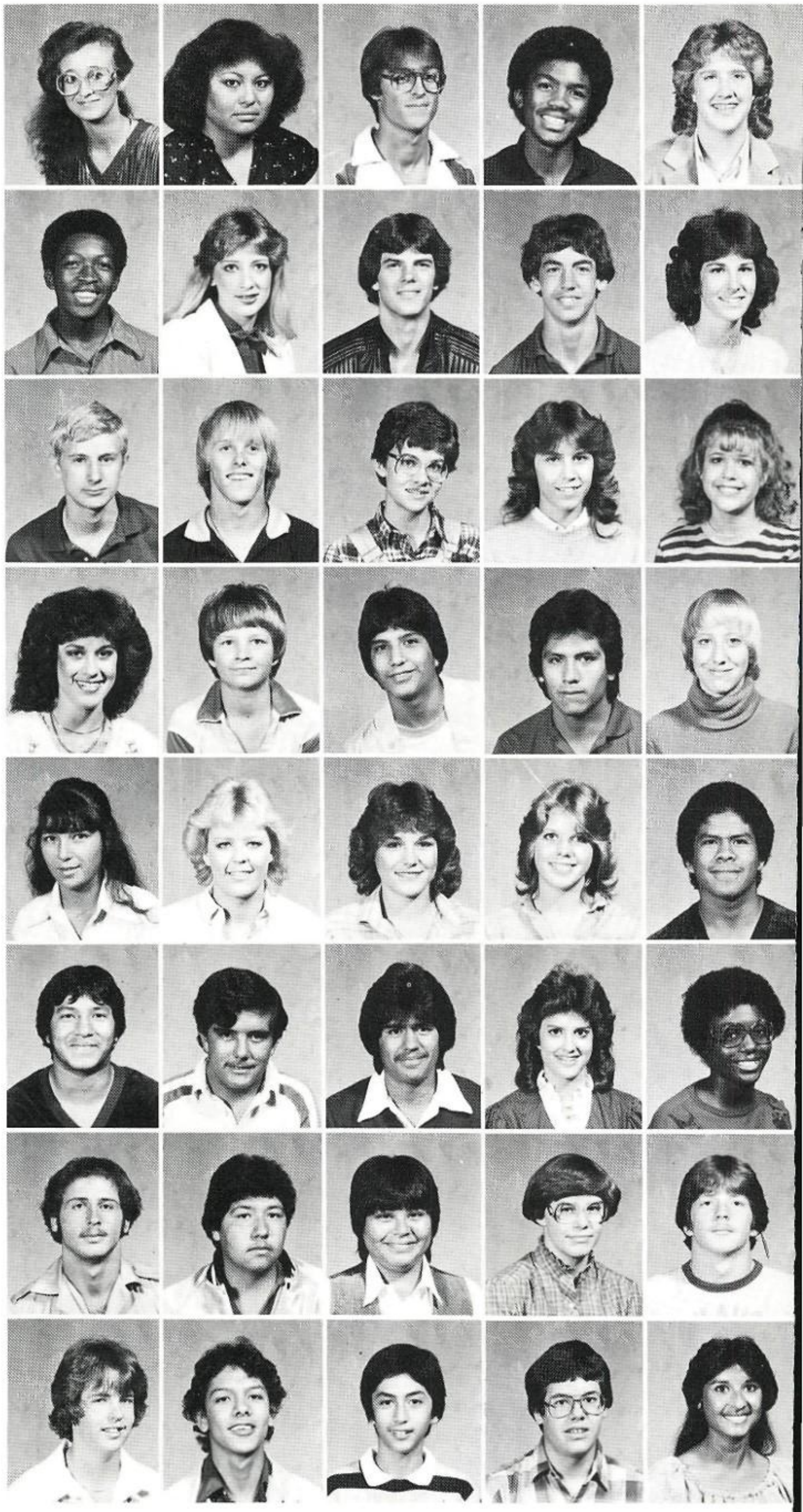

Delanea Crumbly
Zolia Cruz
Mikeal Davis
Steve Demons
Binky Dennis

Donald Dent
Trasee Dowdy
Tony Drake
Chris Dunn
Julie Dycus

Danny Easterwood
Cory Ehrler
Kathleen Ellis
Kim Esch
Tami Fahrenbruch

Kerrie Farrar
Larry Fetch
Andy Flores
Temo Flores
Crystal Fox

Lupe Fragoso
Kim Gafford
Kim Gainer
Shannon Galvan
Ricky Gaona

Horacio Garcia
Max Garcia
Olivar Garza
Nancy George
Charlene Gilbert

Jeff Gipson
Gilbert Gonzales
Monica Gonzales
Ginger Grametbaur
Mike Gray

Shannon Gresham
Benny Guajardo
Larry Guerra
Thomas Guerra
Erma Guerrero

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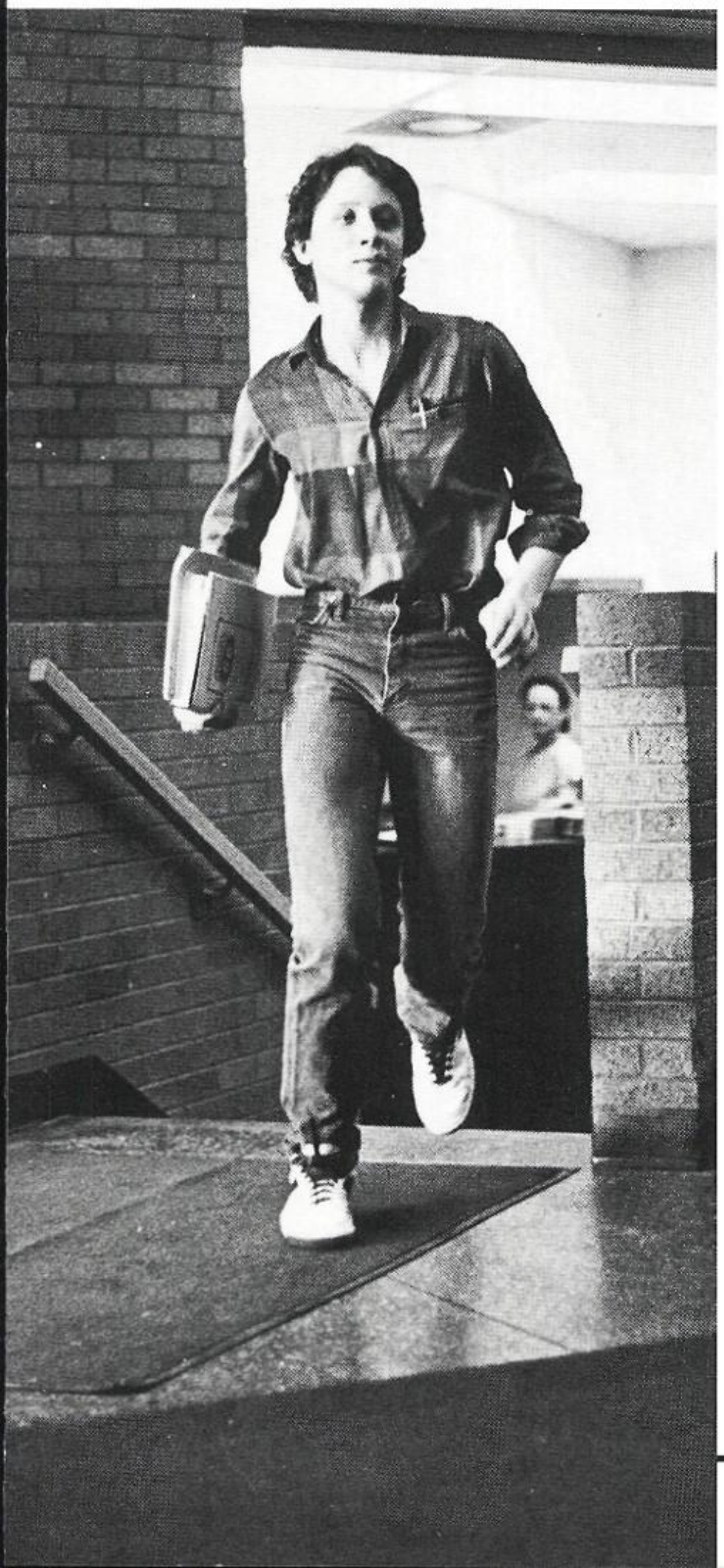


Mondays -ugh

Buzzzz! Oh no, another Monday. Ten more minutes and I'll get up — if Mom doesn't get to me first. Buzzz! Well, I might as well get up, in five more days I'll get to sleep 'till noon. Why did any one ever invent Mondays!

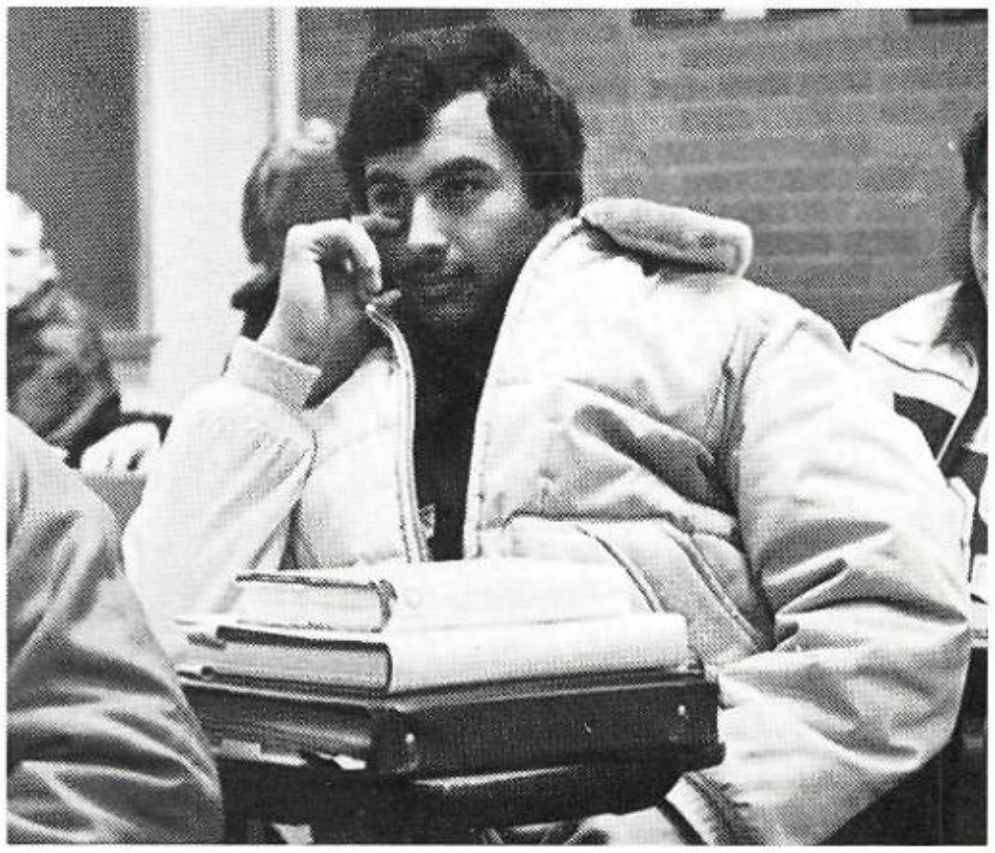
"It's the farthest day from the weekend," says Jerry Jacquez, sophomore. After a quick shower I'll go off to school and the same ol' grind — 3 tests this week, a book report due Wednesday, basketball games Tuesday and Friday, and workouts every day.

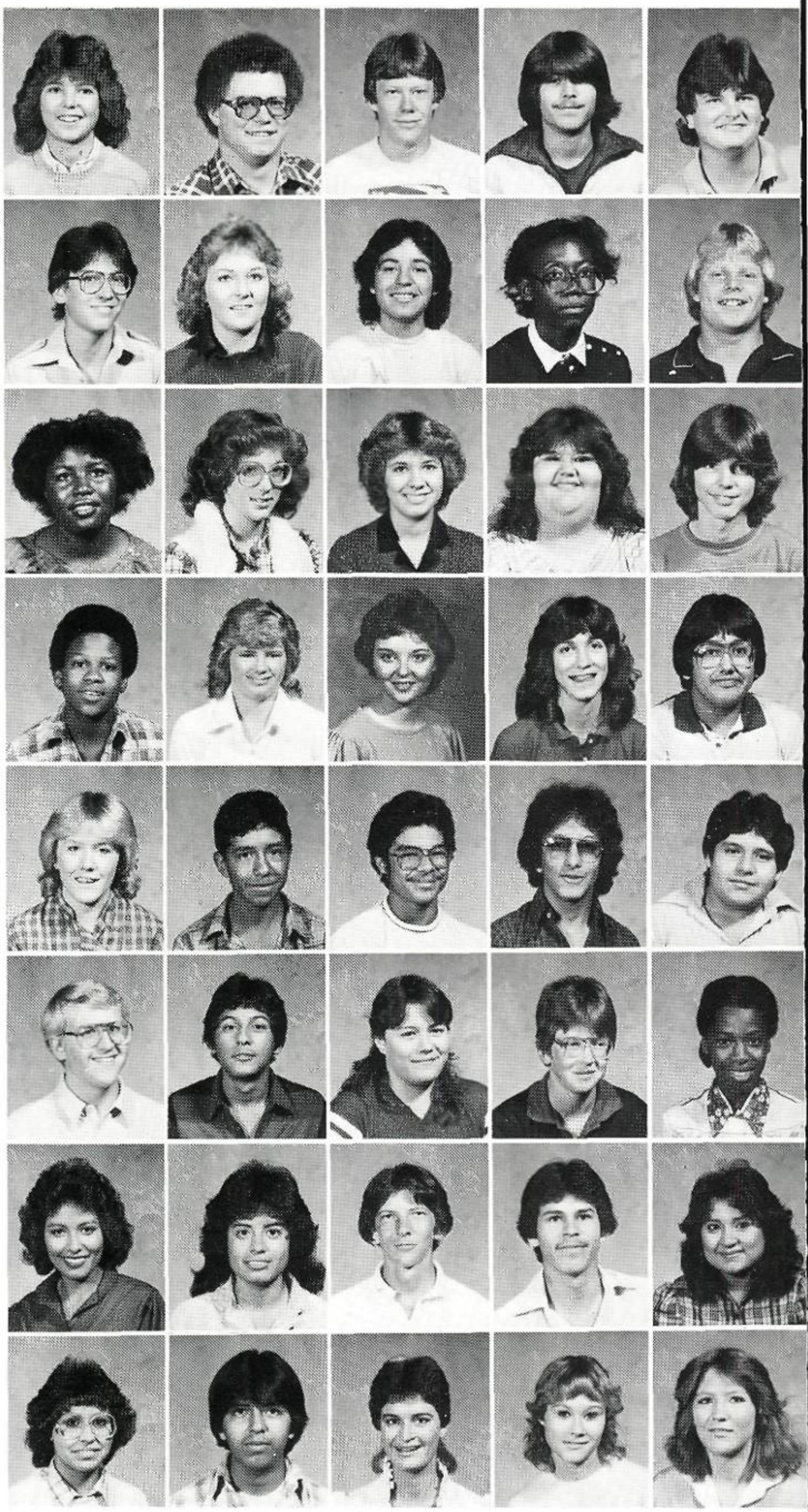
Sophomore Tammy Bracey says, "I still have a whole week before I get to another weekend!" HOW WILL I EVER SURVIVE?

On location

Racing to beat the tardy bell, Darren Hamill sophomore, starts his week on the wrong foot.

With his mind on other things, sophomore Paul Lopez, can't seem to begin his Monday with an open book.





Lanae Hodnett
Chris Holder
John Huckeby
Lee Humphreys
Bart Hurst

Ronny Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Jerry Jacquez
Gloria Jones
Kevin Jones

Pam Jones
Jill Jourden
Stacy Key
Cissy Kionute
Berry Latham

Pat Leaks
Donna Leatherwood
Melinda Leavelle
Michelle Lewis
Stephen Loa

Gina Locke
Manuel Longoria
Martin Longoria
Danny Lopez
Israel Lopez

Scott Lowery
Noel Luna
Susie Lytle
Joe Madewell
Laura Manuel

Cora Marmolejo
Nora Marmolejo
Cary Marrow
Alex Martinez
Elvia Martinez

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Tito Martinez
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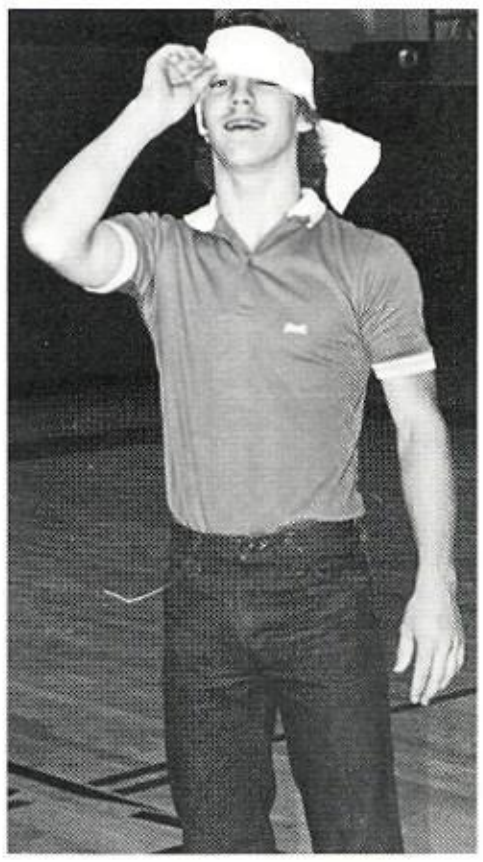
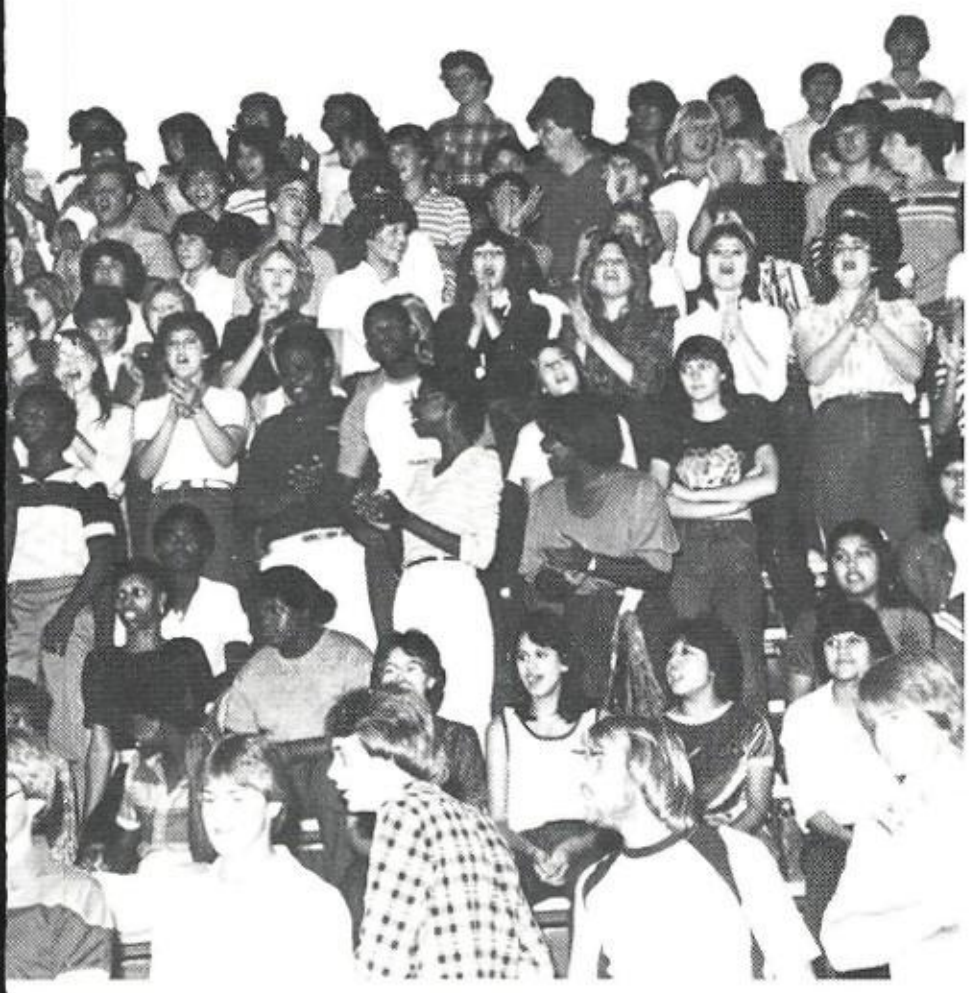
Missy McInturff
Mary McKay

Polo shirts are popular apparel for junior Brian Hester and seniors Bill Roger and Sammy Hightower.



Eye of the tiger, Tim Ready, junior, was not to be left out where preppy shirts were concerned.



Cheering for fellow students becomes part of the regular schedule.

Prep rally

It seemed everything they wore had animals on it! Izods, Tigers, and Polo teamed up together to form the preppy look. Where Wranglers had been a standard, Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilts walked in.

Used for school and dressup occasions, combinations like monogrammed sweaters over oxfords gave concert T-shirts stiff competition on the fashion frontier.

Whether in harmony with the fads, out to impress one's peers, or because it was just "his style", everyone joined in to stage one big prep rally.

On location

David McMurry
Wesley Meador
Patricia Mendez
Susan Meyer
Tonya Miller

Santos Moreno
Debra Mulkey
Rita Mungia
Cory Newsom
Barbara Ochoa

Say 'cheese'

My drivers license picture is terrible! But then again so is my school picture, my student ID, my prom pictures . . .

Whether it's a drivers license, student ID, or just plain school pictures, what's the excuse when someone asks to see a picture?

Some say, "Oh, it's awful." While others say, "You don't want to see it, it's terrible."

The photographer always catches one at the wrong angle with eyes closed and a goofy smile, no matter how hard one tries to make things just right.

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder even if it's the friendly neighborhood policeman asking for identification — after all, beauty is only skin deep.

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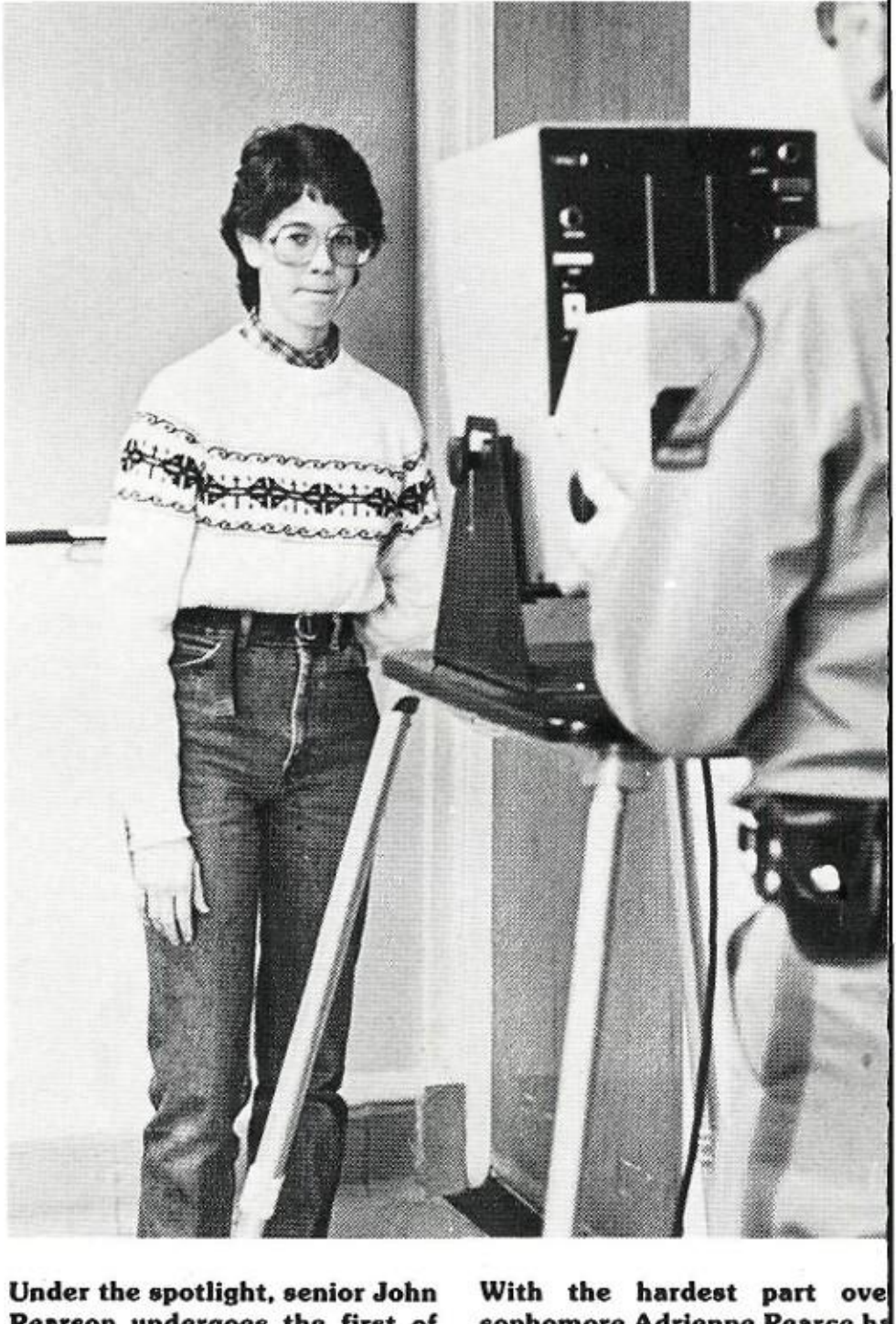

Under the spotlight, senior John Pearson undergoes the first of many expensive steps towards graduation.

With the hardest part ove sophomore Adrienne Pearce ha photo ID made.

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Martin Silva
Sandra Sims
Wayne Snead
Greg Spruiell

Mitch Stacy
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Shannah Thompson
Debra Thorpe

It's Friday

Who didn't look forward to Friday? It was the beginning of the grand and glorious weekend, whether it was a weekend out on the town or nice quiet evenings at home in front of the television.

Most teenagers had the three nights for entertainment in Lubbock or on the lively streets of Levelland.

Junior Bruce Kidd said, "I can always find a good time wherever I go."

Some of those who went to Lubbock tried to be sly and not get "carded;" some just could not cut it with that baby-face they had.

Others just drove to Lubbock for pleasure: to eat, see a movie, or take a stroll in the mall, and be home by mom and dad's curfew!

Activities in Levelland included going to the Burger Kitchen and playing the video games there or the thrill of all thrills — riding up and down College Avenue.

Sophomore Melanie Ready said, "I go riding around on Friday night."

But there were a few who had a steady job working after school for a few hours a day.

Sophomore Tammy Jackson said, "I often have to work one night of the weekend."

For those who didn't have a hardship license, and no car, they could just enjoy **Dallas** on Friday night.

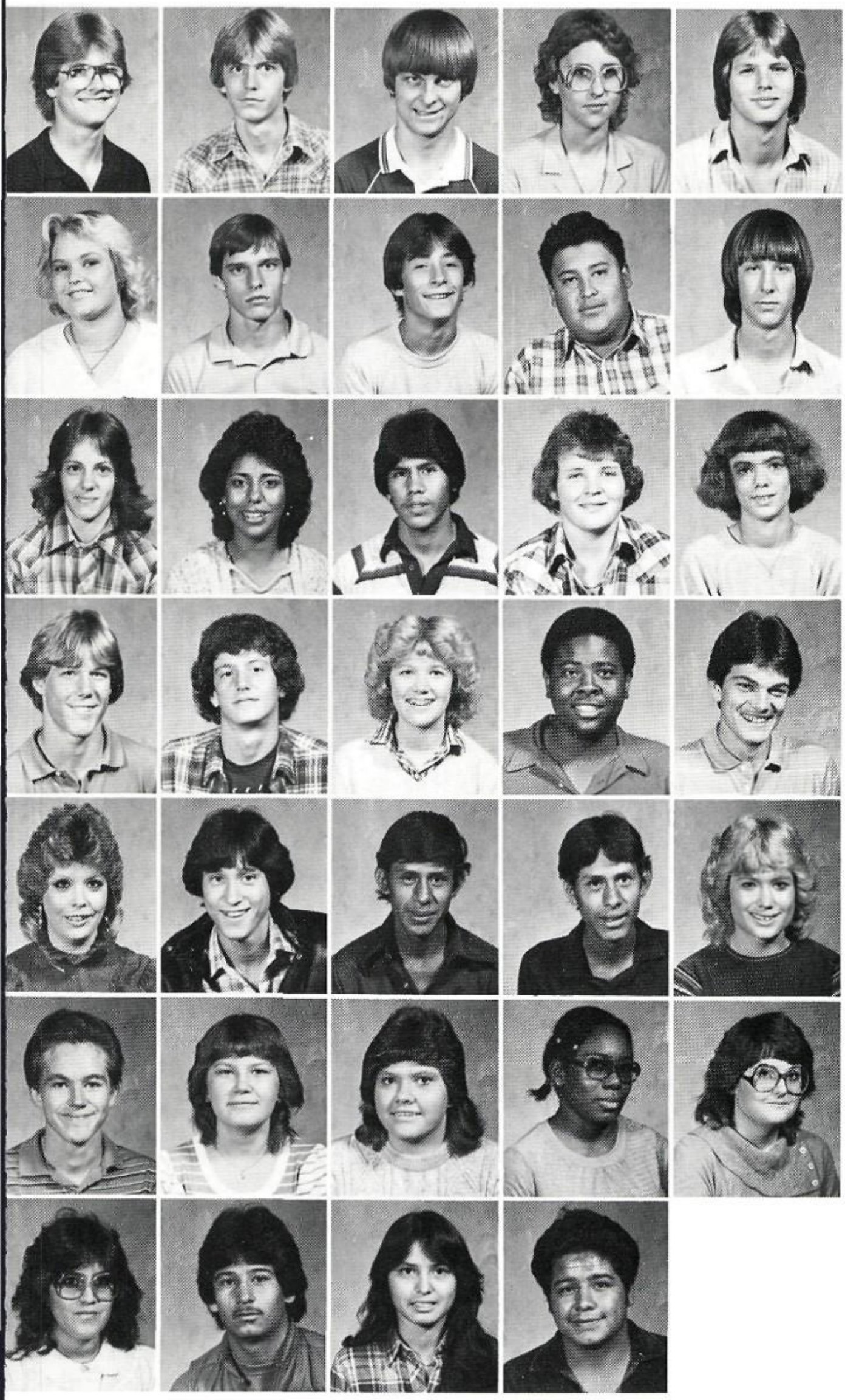
Sophomore Sidney Sawyer said, "I usually stay home."

On location

Playing the piano, sophomore Sydney Sawyer passes time on a Friday night.

Before a Friday night on the town, sophomore Barry Bulls treats Patty McCord.

Making spending money sophomore Tammy Jackson works on Friday night.



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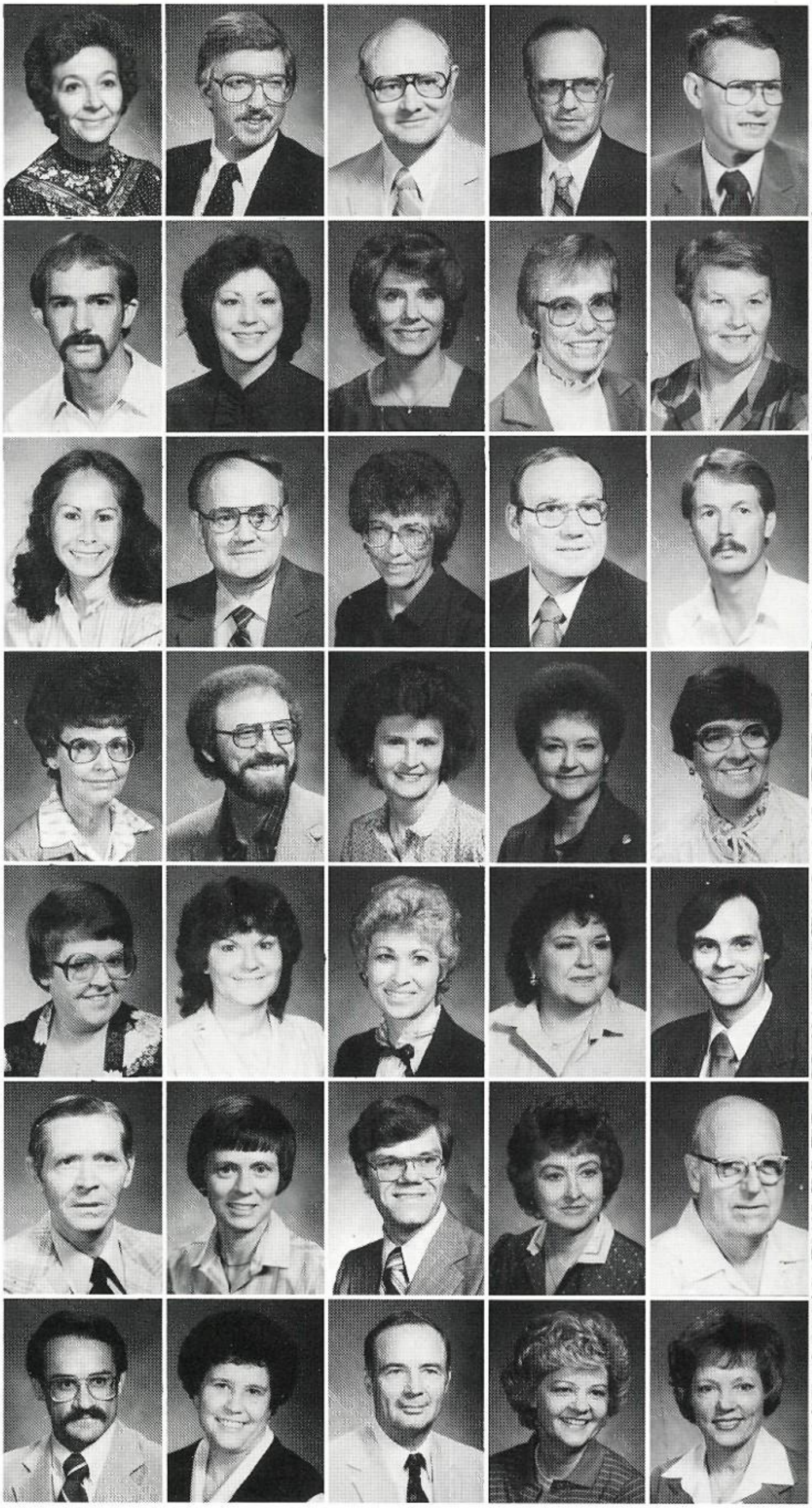


Double up

Doubling as coaches and teachers was an almost everyday thing for some teachers. Extra time was put into extra curricular activities and events.

During basketball season, Mrs. Kathy Powell and Mrs. Maggie Contreras put the drill team into action.

Mrs. Powell stated, "I love being a coach and a teacher, but it takes up a lot of family time."

Along with being drill team instructor, tennis coach, and English teacher, Mrs. Contreras put in more than her two cents worth.

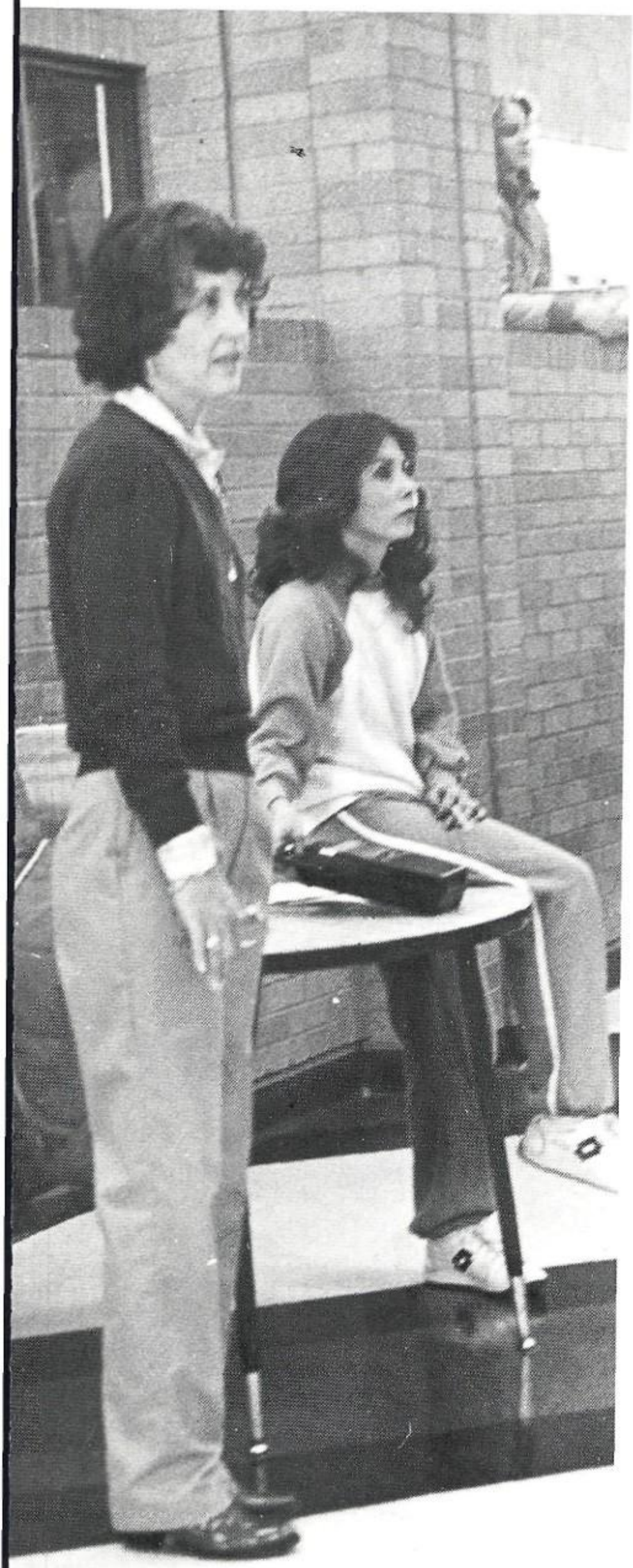
"Doing both keeps me busy, but it is an exciting life. Also, it's probably the main reson we have no family right now," said Mrs. Contreras.

FCA meetings were planned and conducted by Mr. Mike Lozano and Mr. Mike Smith, along with their English and history classes.

"Participating in both, you get both ends of it. Involvement in coaching, teaching, and spiritual groups creates equilibrium in the environment," added Mr. Mike Lozano.

"I enjoy it, but I wish I had more time to go fishing," said Mr. Mike Smith.

Basketball and woodshop were Mr. Royce Blackshear's responsibilities.



Watching for errors during drill team practice was essential to Mrs. Maggie Contreras and Mrs. Kathy Powell.

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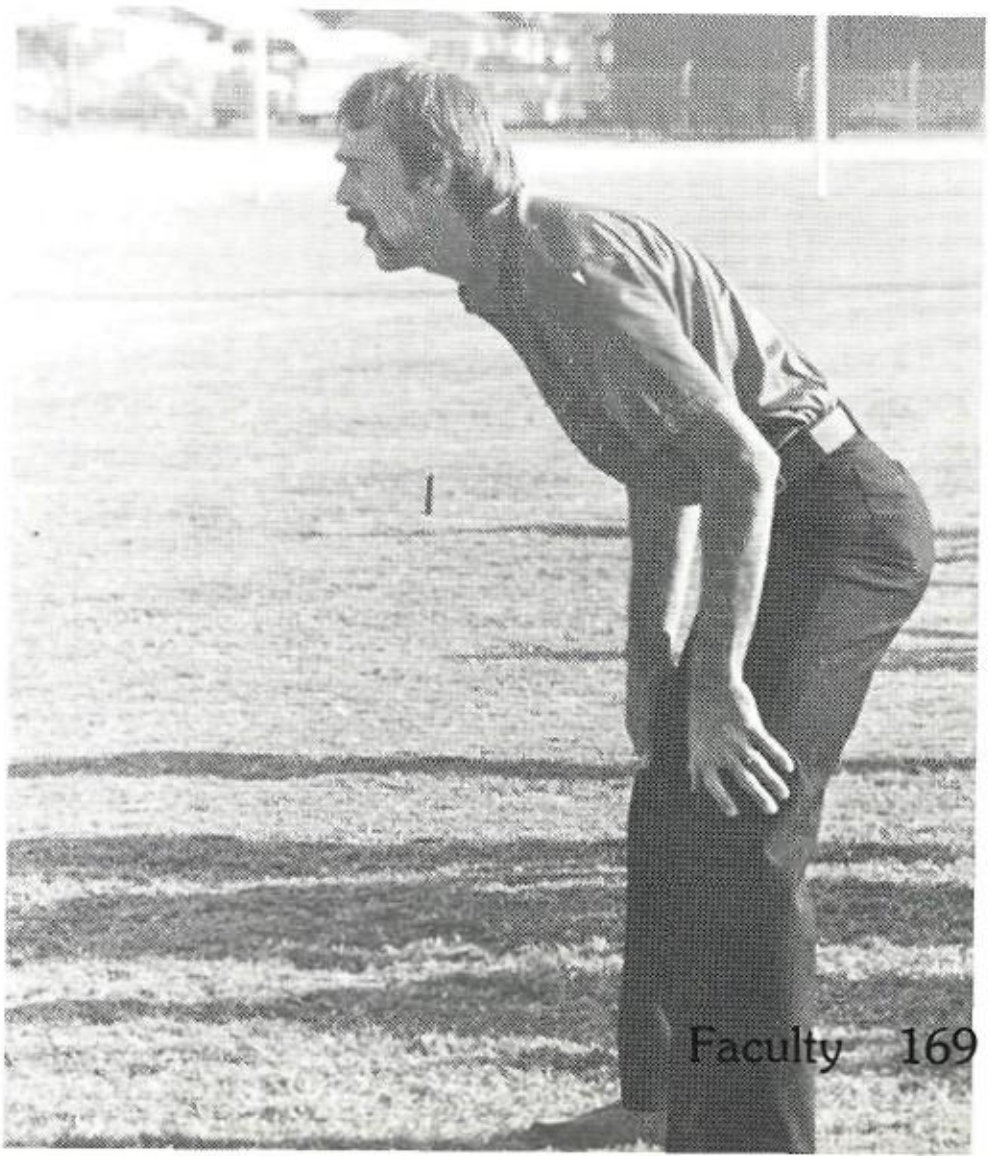
Football practice, after and before school, and two-a-days, left little extra time for the outside activities of Mr. Royce Blackshear.



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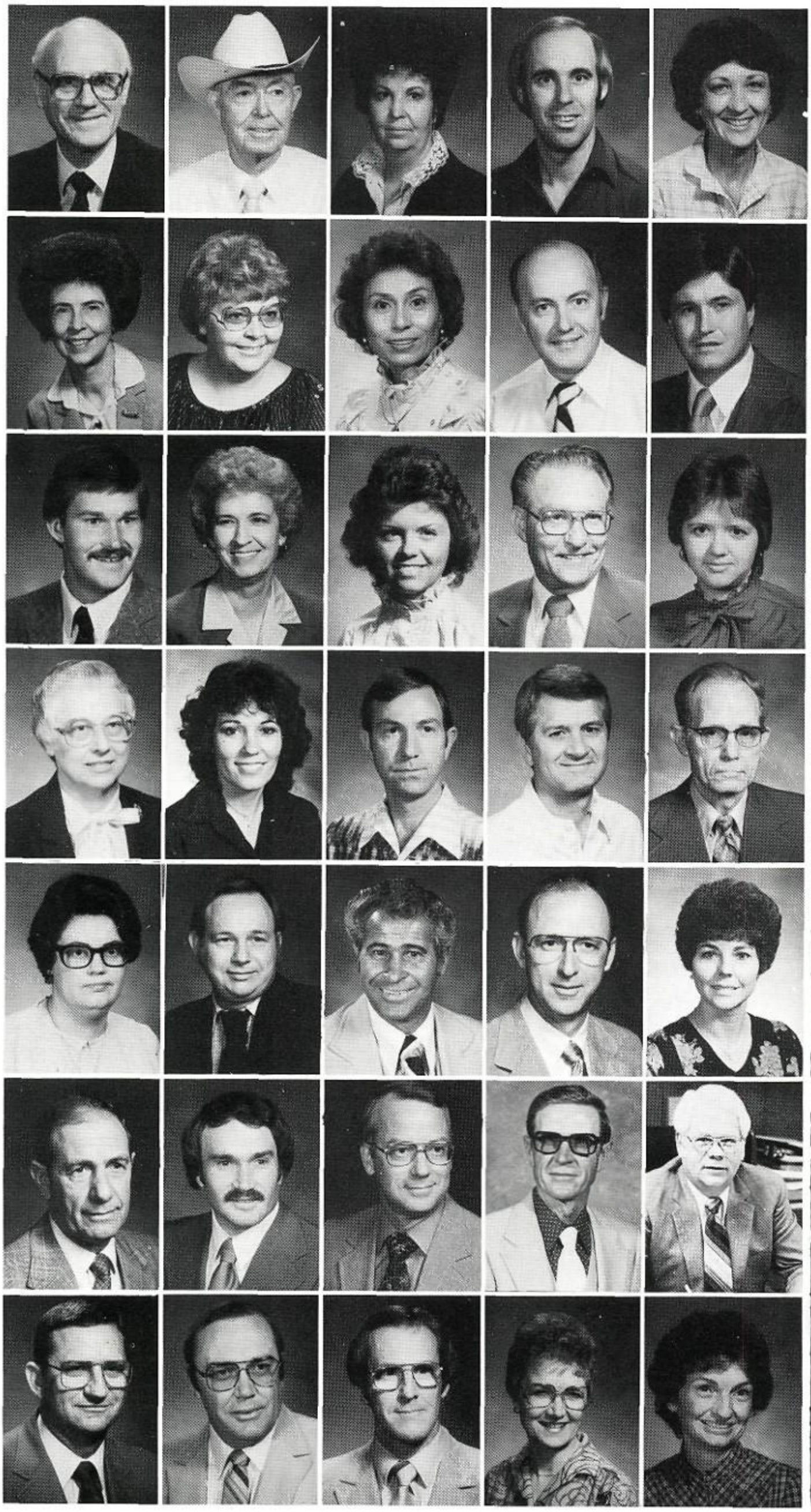
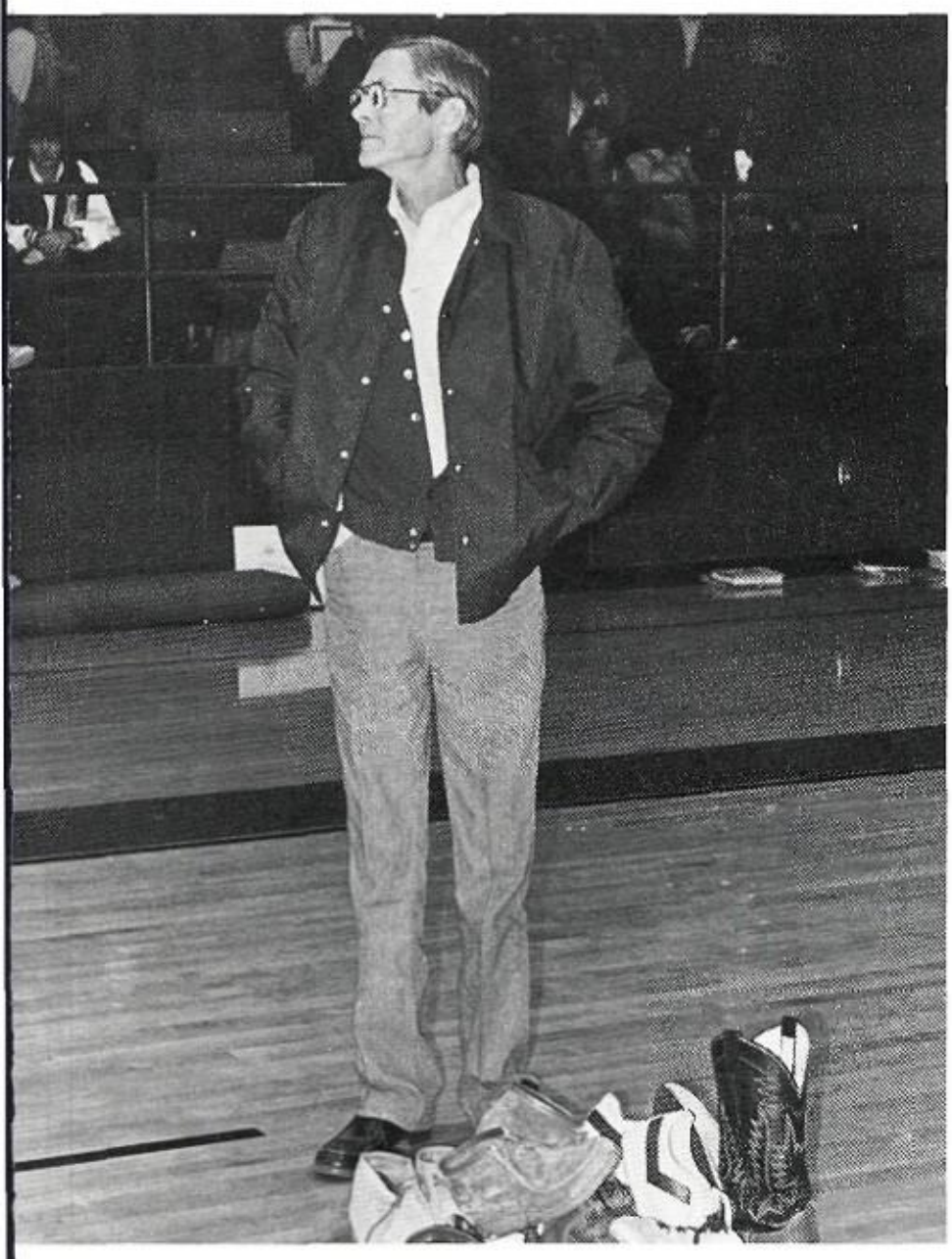




Family ties

A tap on the door and "Mom, can I have lunch money?" or "Dad, can I have a pass to class?". It's a convenient place for mom to be, huh? Whether or not students took advantage of having parents around during school was up to them.

The 11 students who had parents that worked within the school enjoyed various benefits, including rides to school.

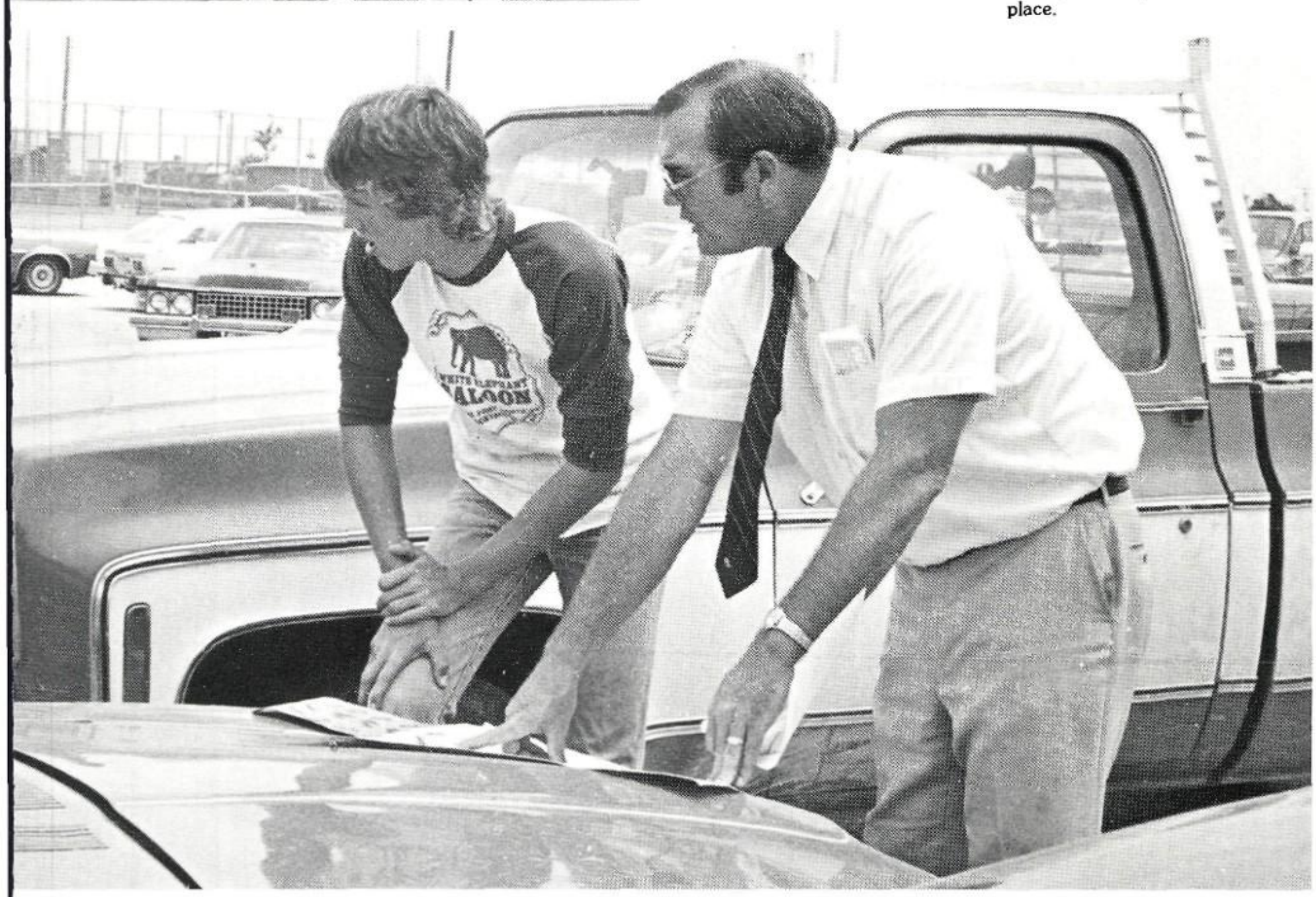
Although the advantages outweighed the disadvantages, there was a bad side to it, for example, having to avoid trouble with other teachers.

A positive side was help with homework. With a parent-teacher, homework could be explained more plainly. If grades dropped, the parent-teacher might understand about it. Some kids may have found it easier to get along with parents because the parents as teachers were around students just like them all day.

Besides being a parent-teacher, other duties for Mr. Robert House include working during club week.

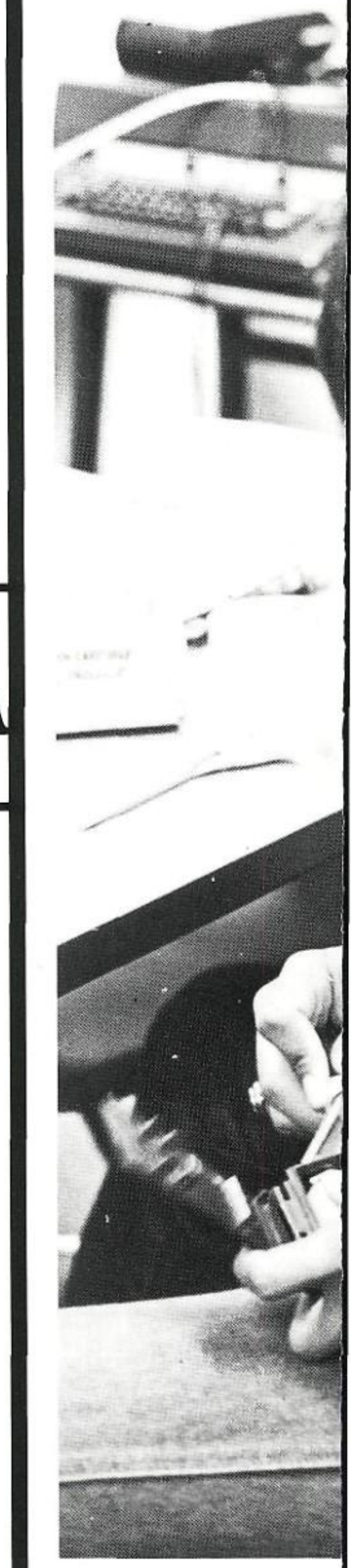
On location

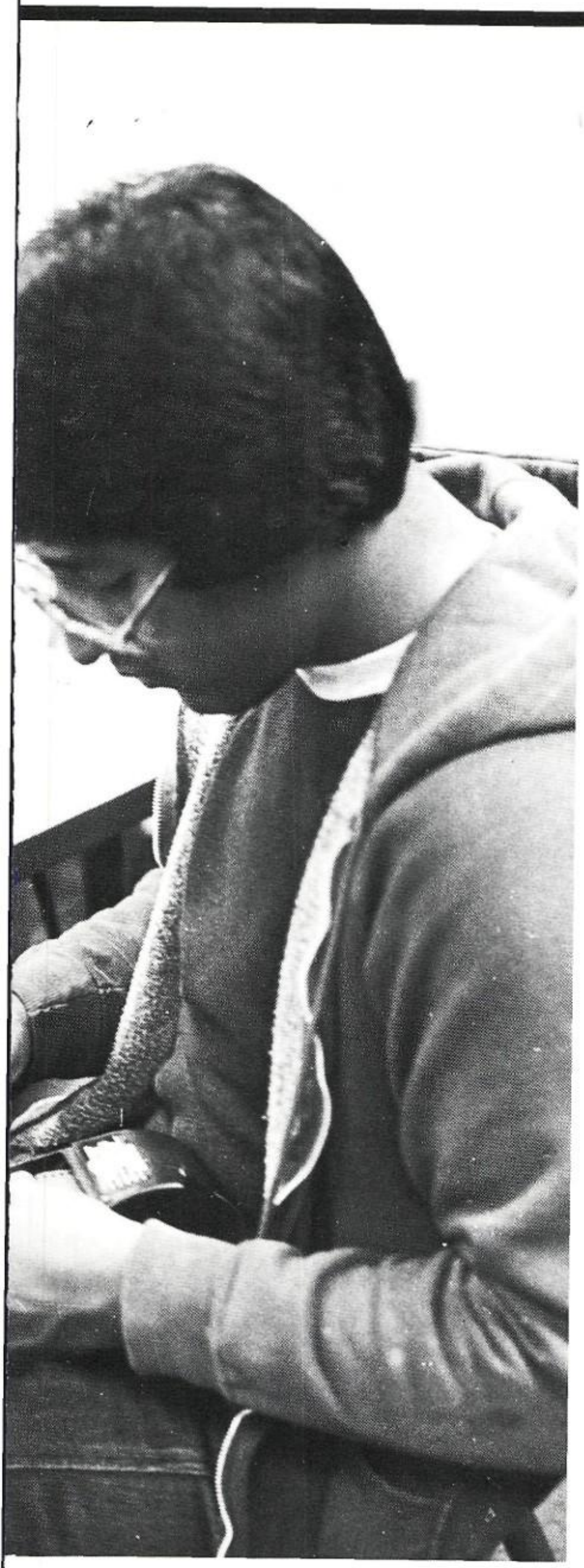
With the help of senior Jimmy Stephens, Mr. Robert Martin checks to make sure his son, along with others, is not parked in a senior place.



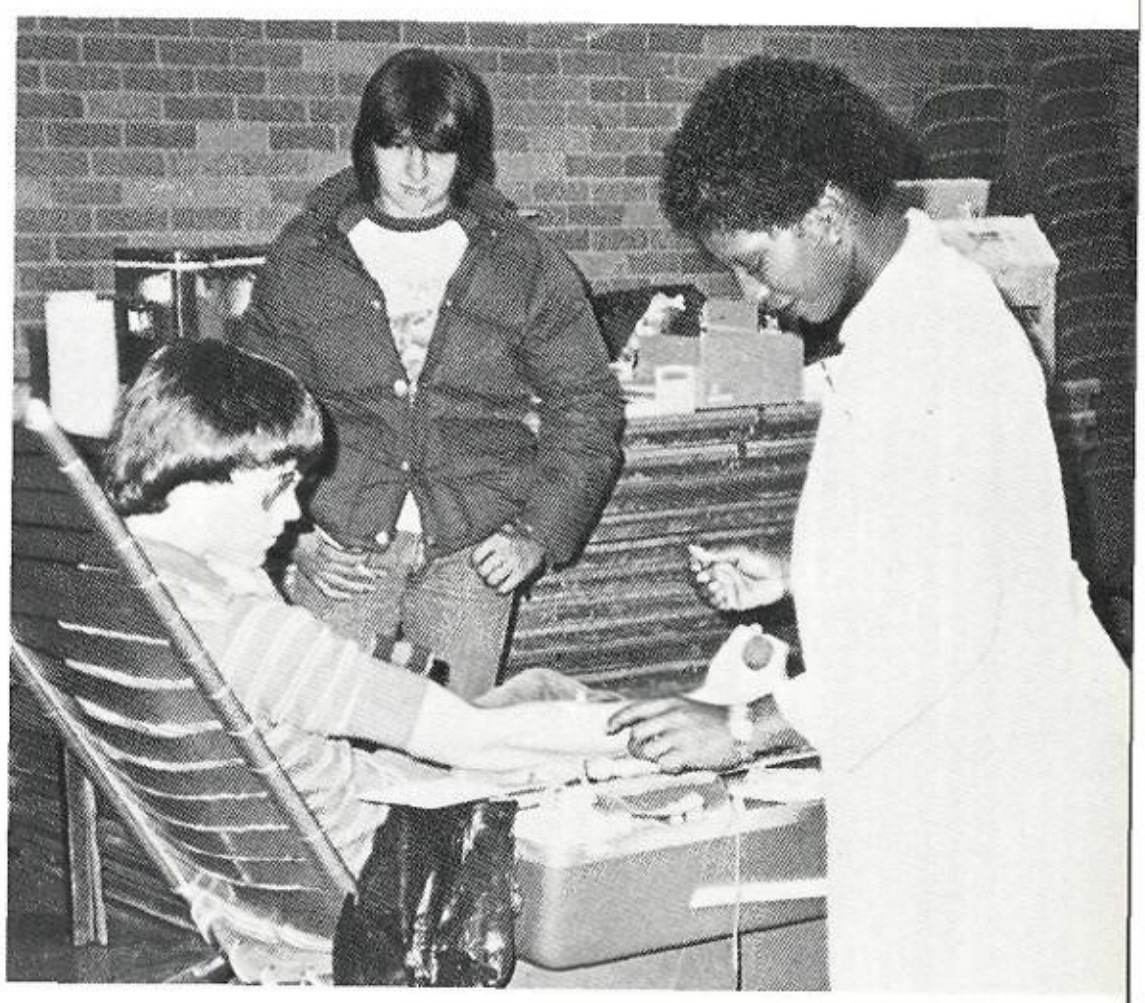
On location

May arrived and brought with it mixed feelings which ranged from excited to sad to relieved. Looking back on the year that was drawing to an end, one could see that whether it was a basketball game or a dance . . . there always seemed to be something happening **On location** to make this year one that no one could forget.





The ex-bleacher bums (some times known as Mr. Martin and Mr. Basye) show their cheering ability during an assembly.

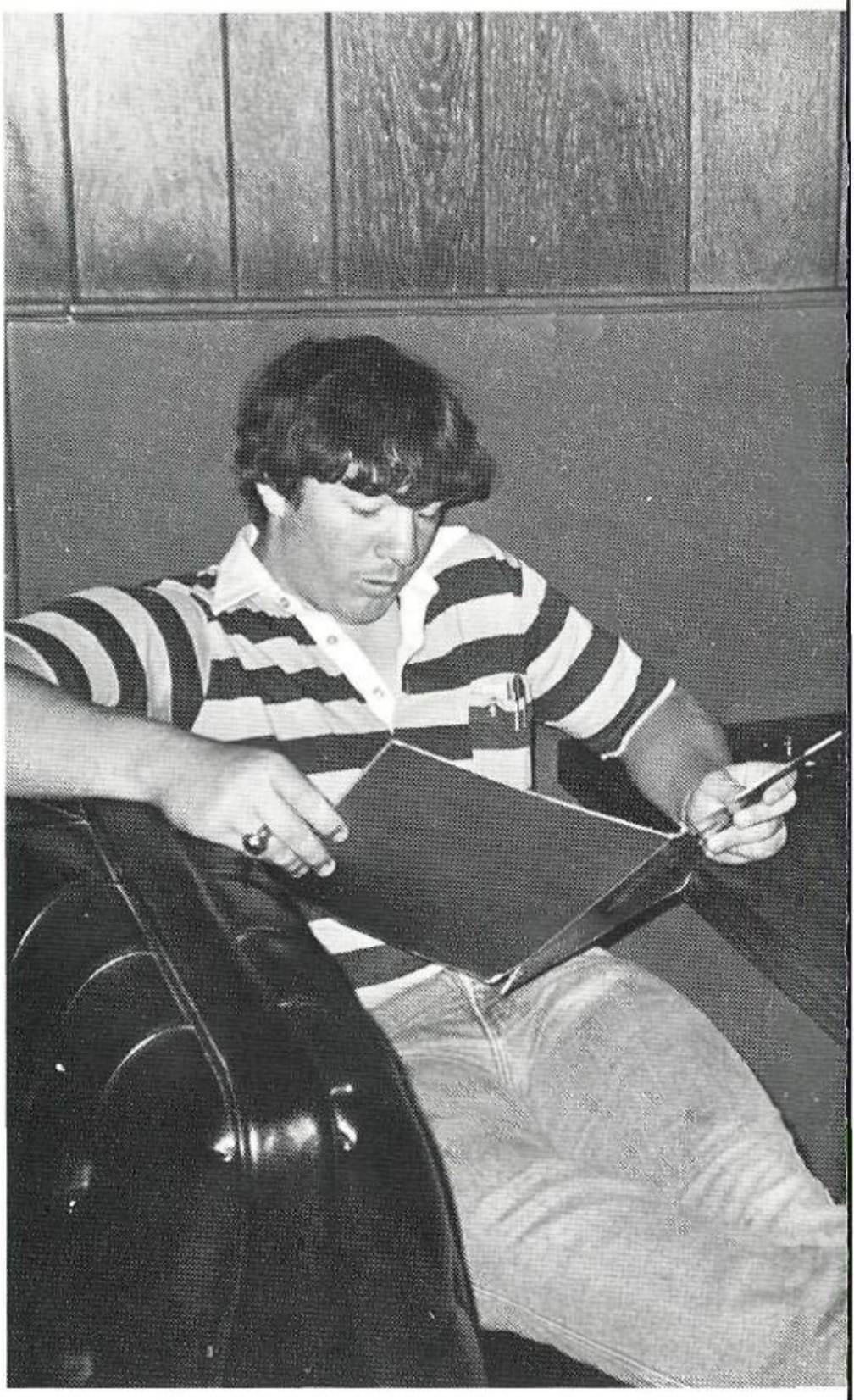


Carefully rolling film is one of senior photographer Luis Rodriguez's many jobs as staff member.

Senior Gene Adams looks on as senior Jay Boudreaux takes his turn at donating blood.

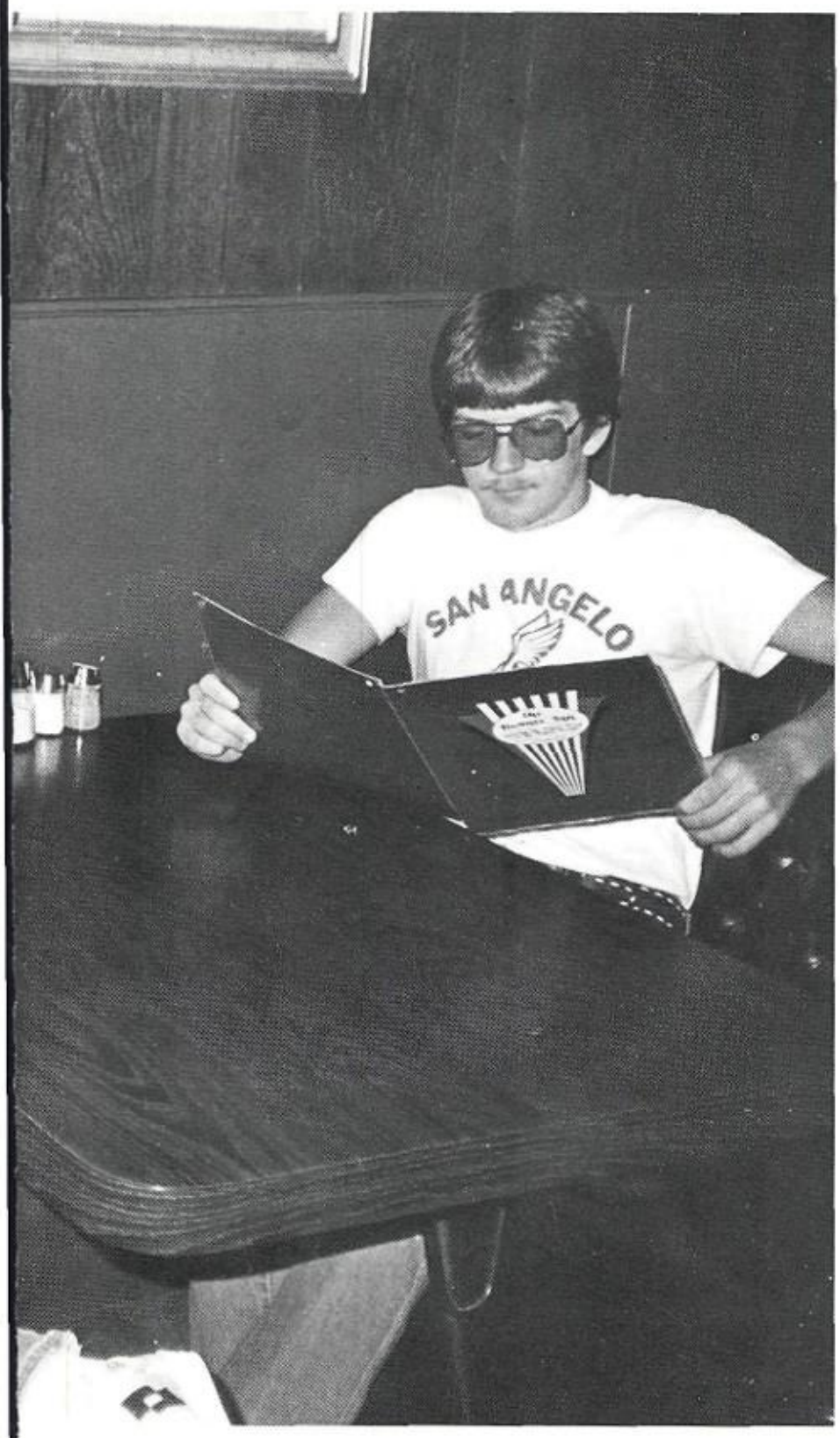
On location

Cruise around town on any given night and students can be found on the streets, at the Burger Kitchen, or on the Harder parking lot. With warm, friendly atmospheres, Levelland businesses played a big part in the lives of students. They provided places to eat and shop and supported the Lobos and Lobettes throughout the year.



Student employees, such as junior Tim Ready, find that working is beneficial to both themselves and the business.

For all her sporting good needs, junior Angie Morgan knows that Bill Clark's is the place to shop.



To satisfy the munchies, junior Steven Rogers and sophomore Mike Gray choose their favorites from the Bounty's menu.

with Ads

From hair care products to prescriptions, sophomore Annie Ruzich finds a wide variety at Revco.

Levelland businesses, such as TG&Y, provide a good selection of merchandise for sophomore Nelda Martinez.

Lisa Sitton, junior, discusses the saving options with an employee.
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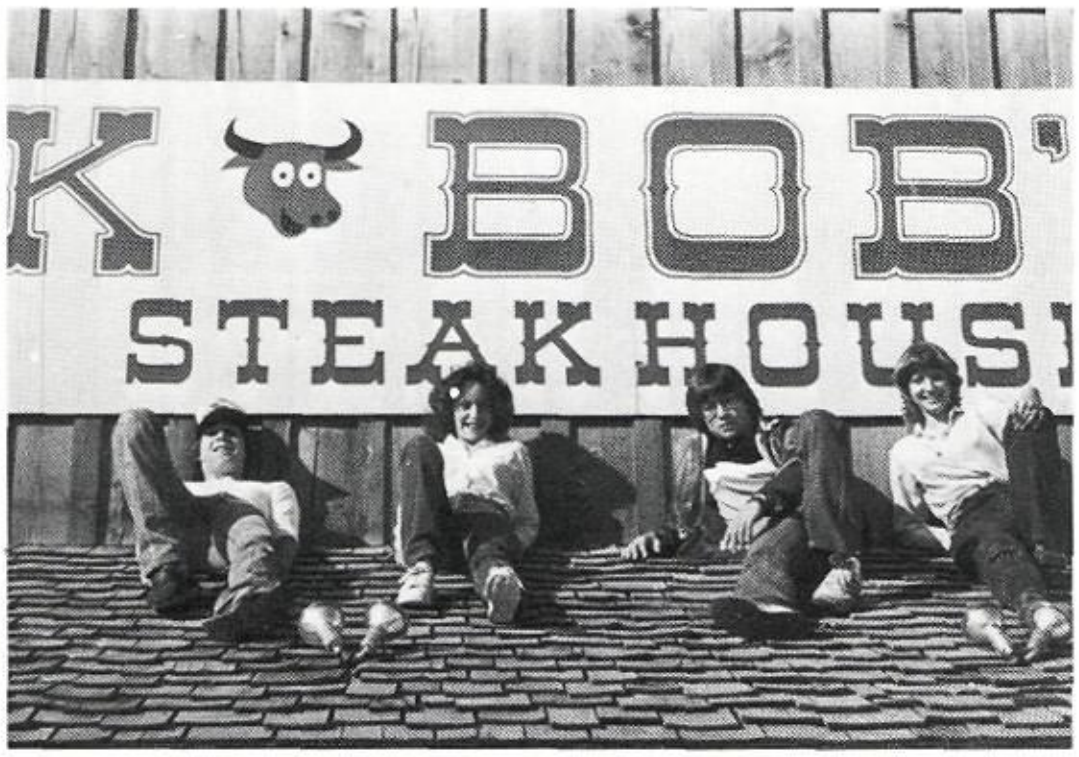

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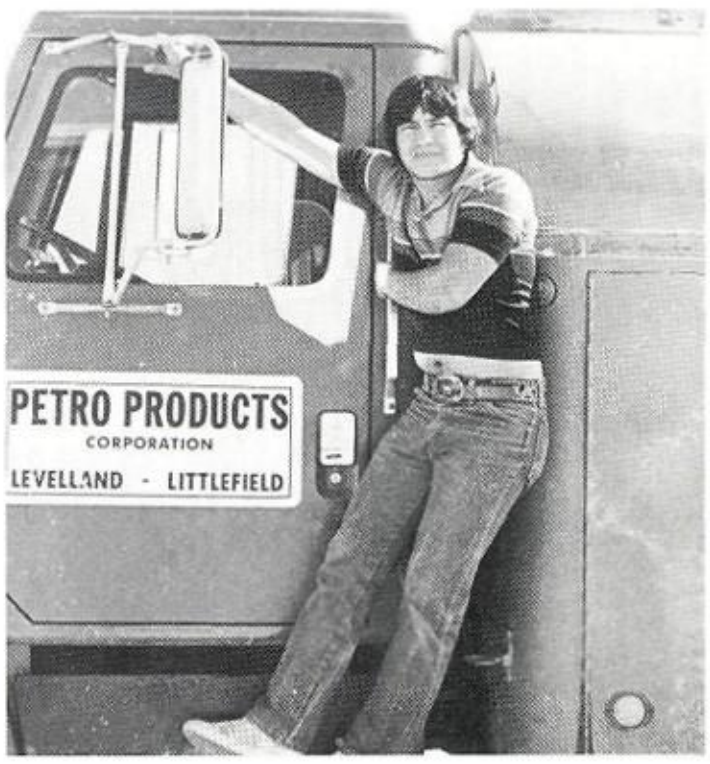

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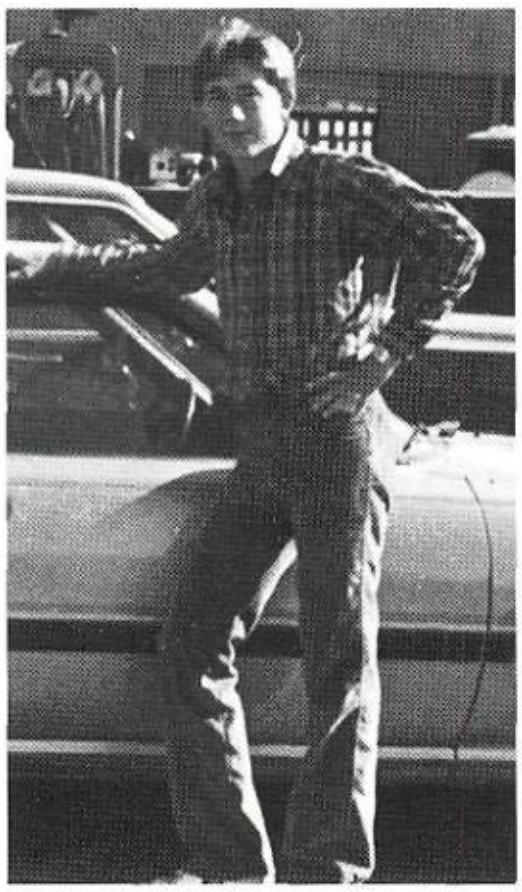

Checking out the 1983 models, Randy Nichols, junior, finds a wide selection of Fords at Gentry Ford Lincoln Mercury.

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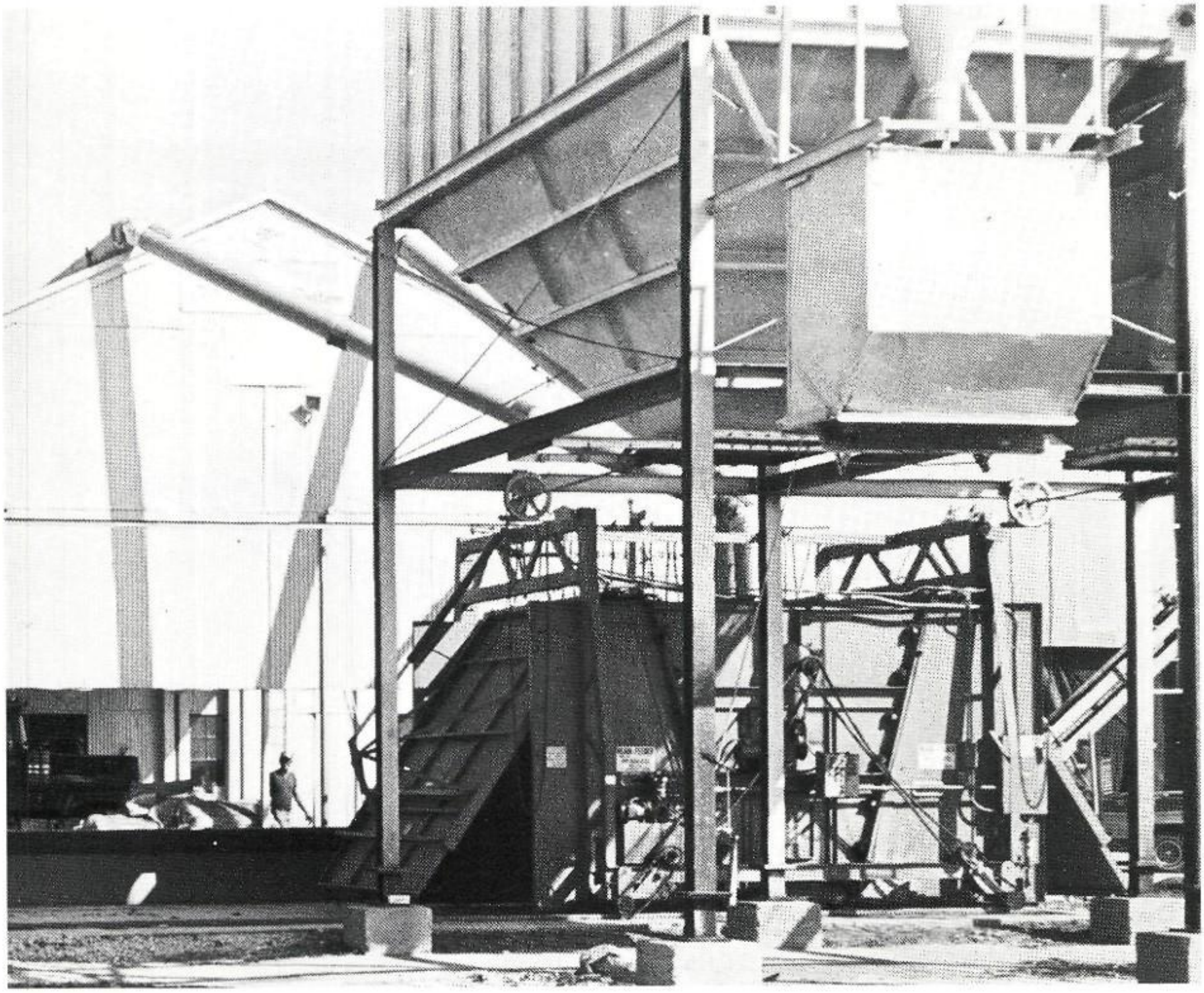

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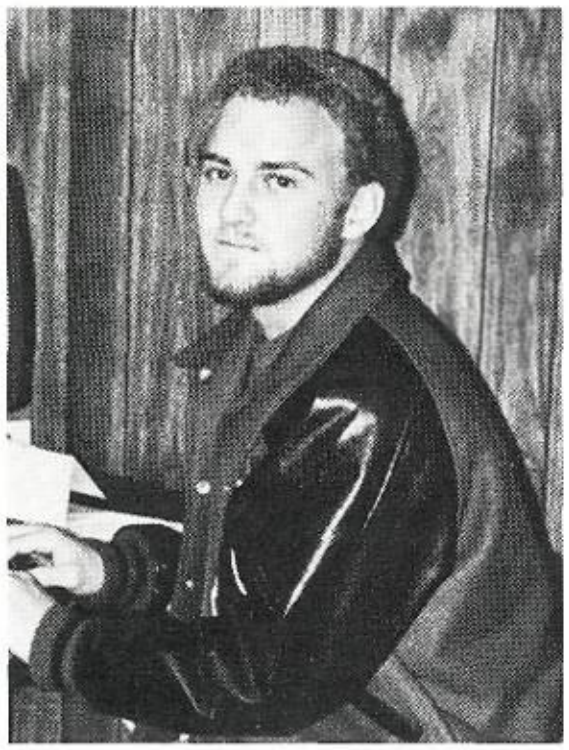

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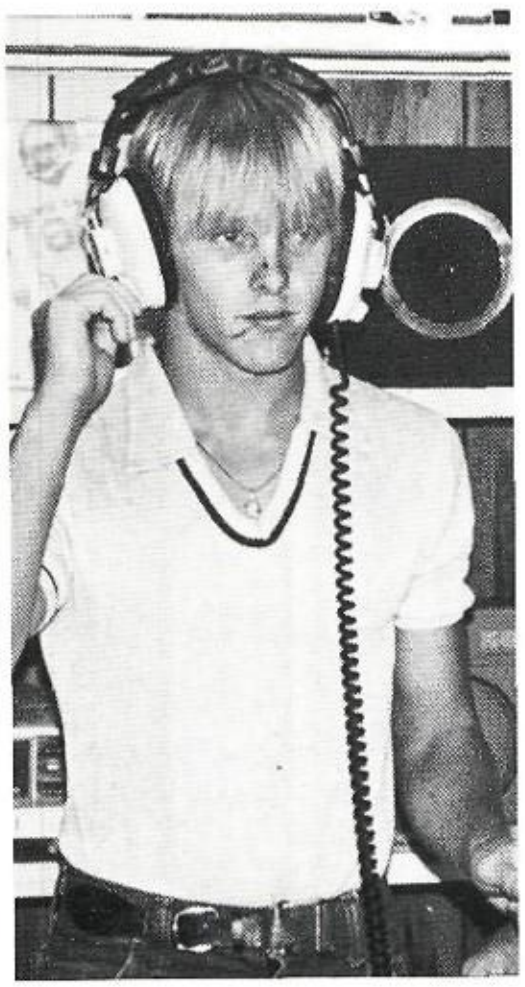

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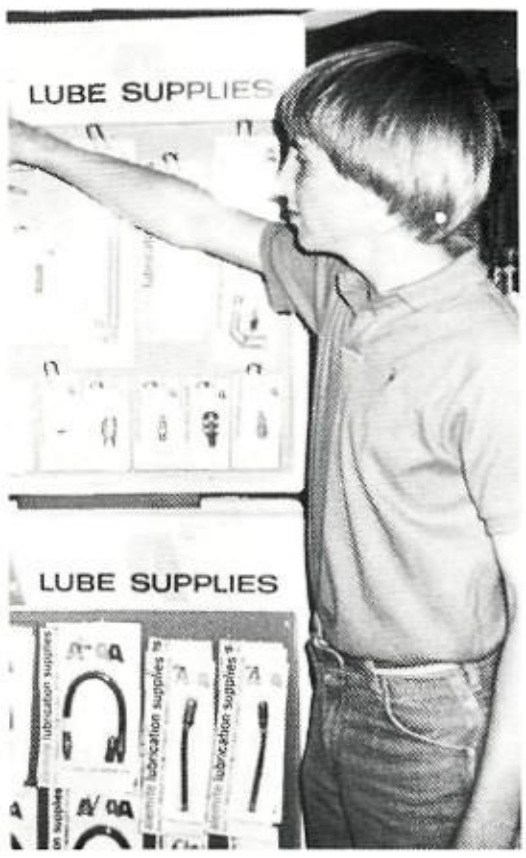

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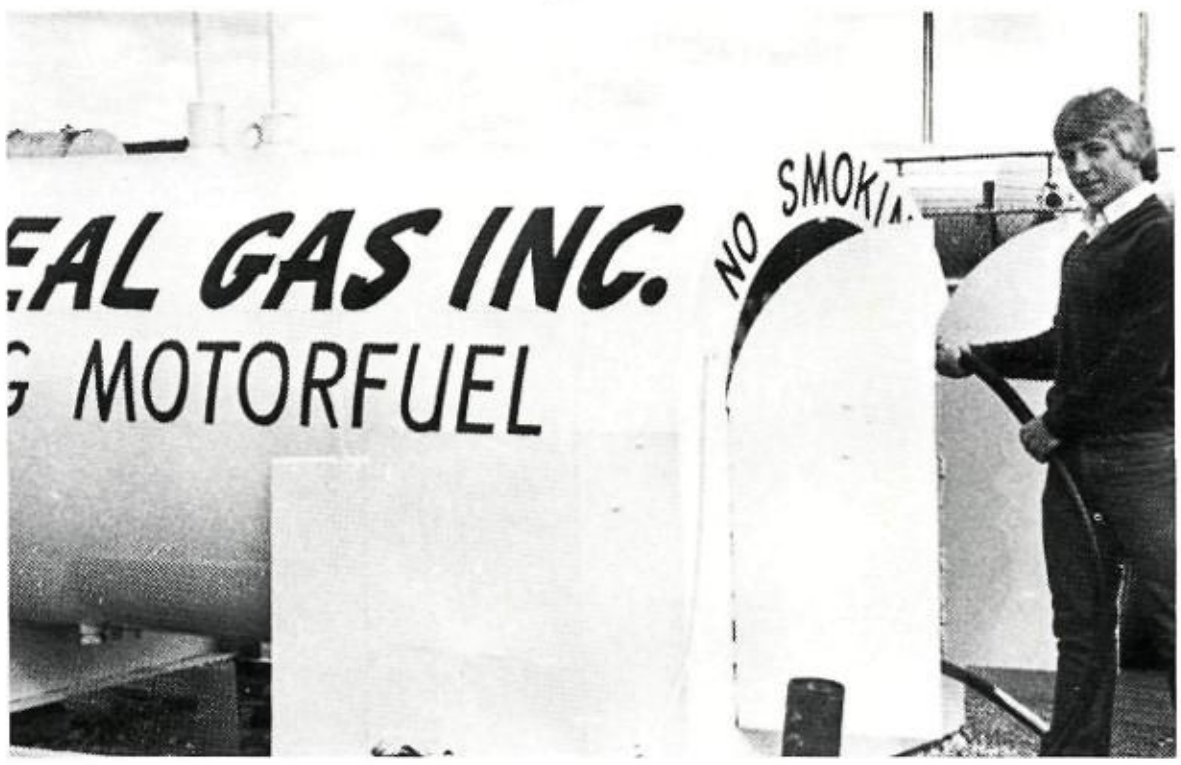

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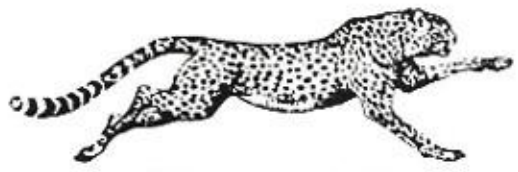

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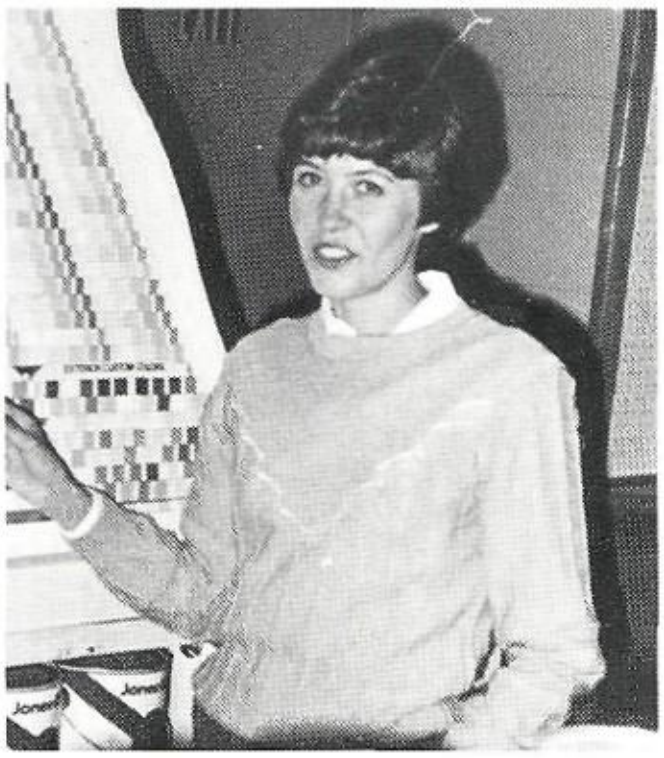

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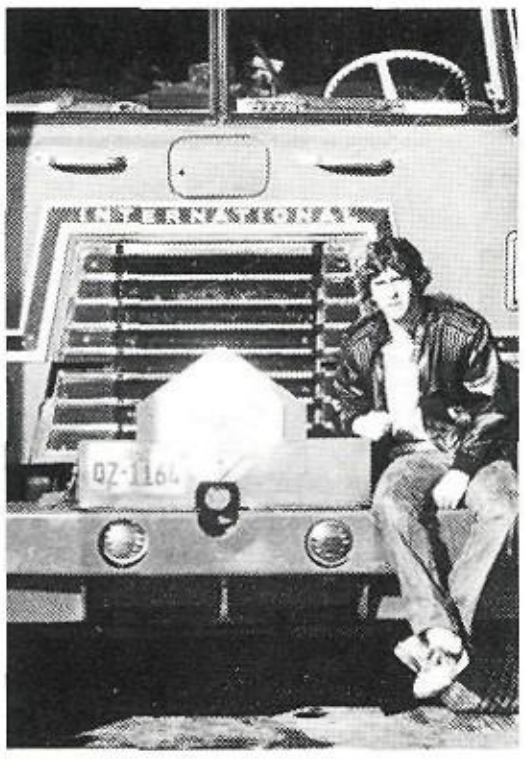

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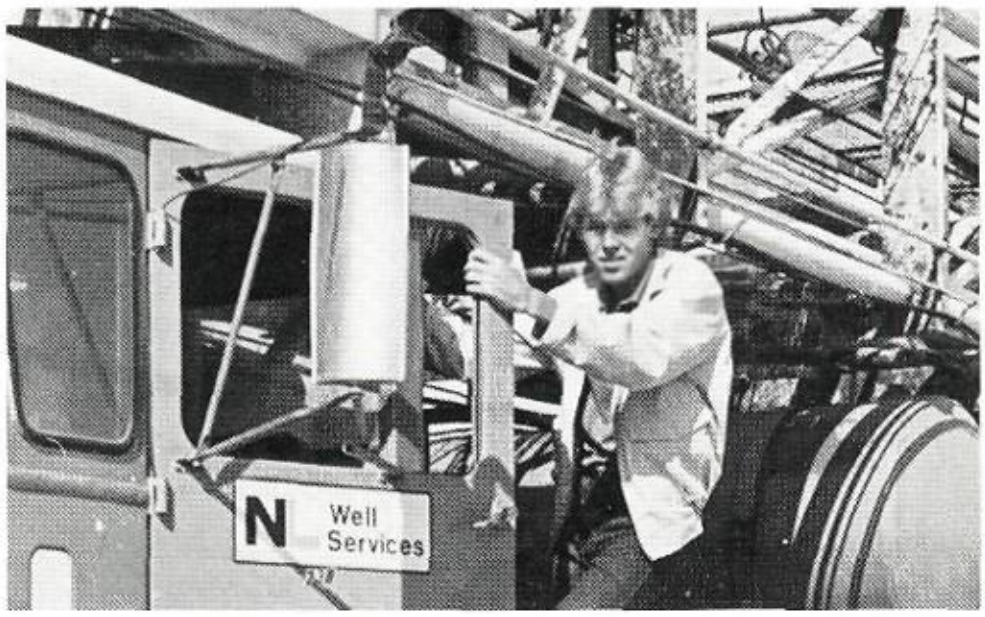

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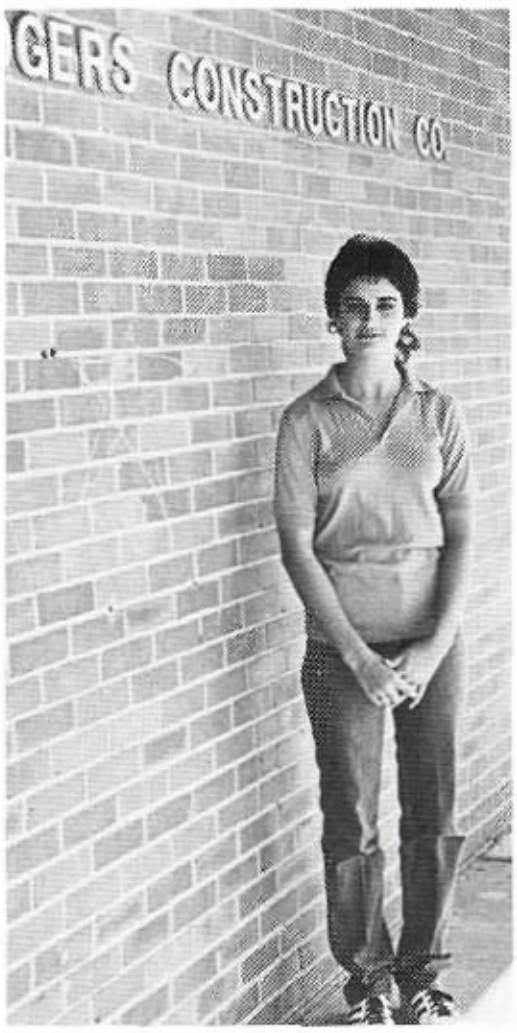

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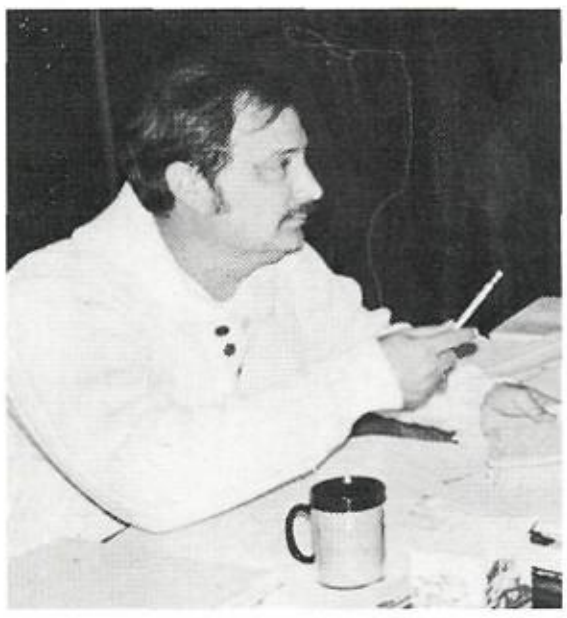

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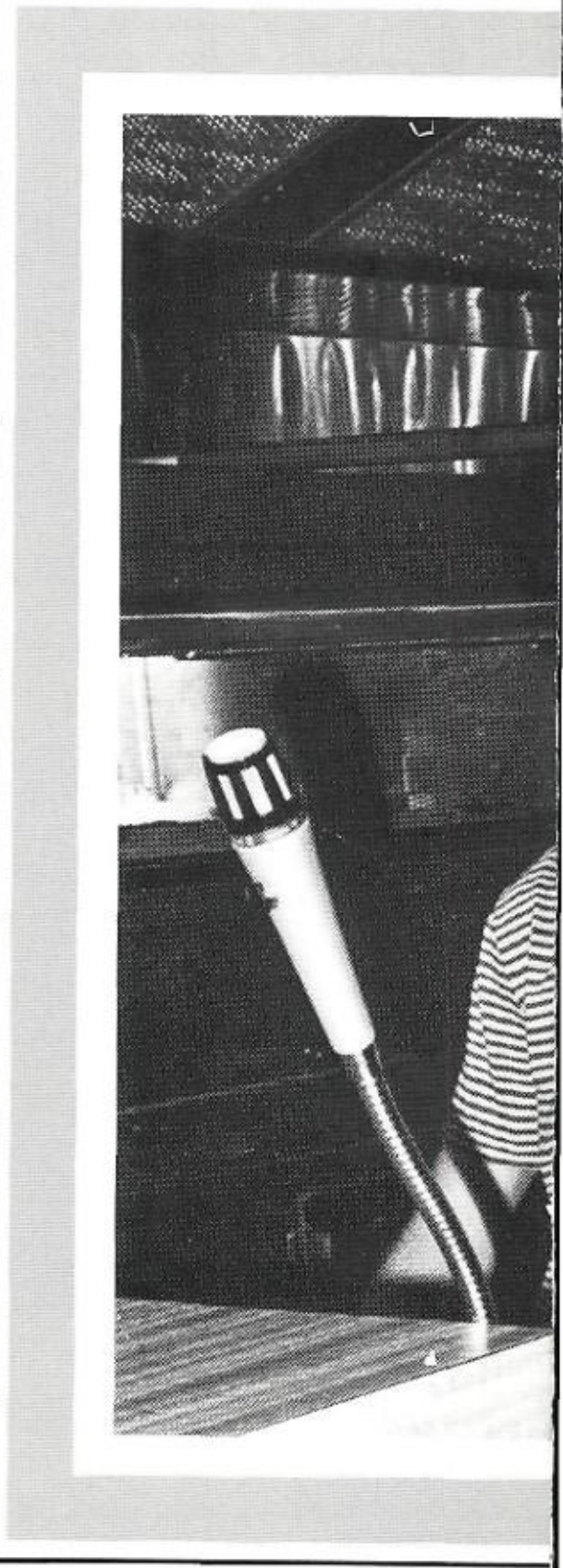

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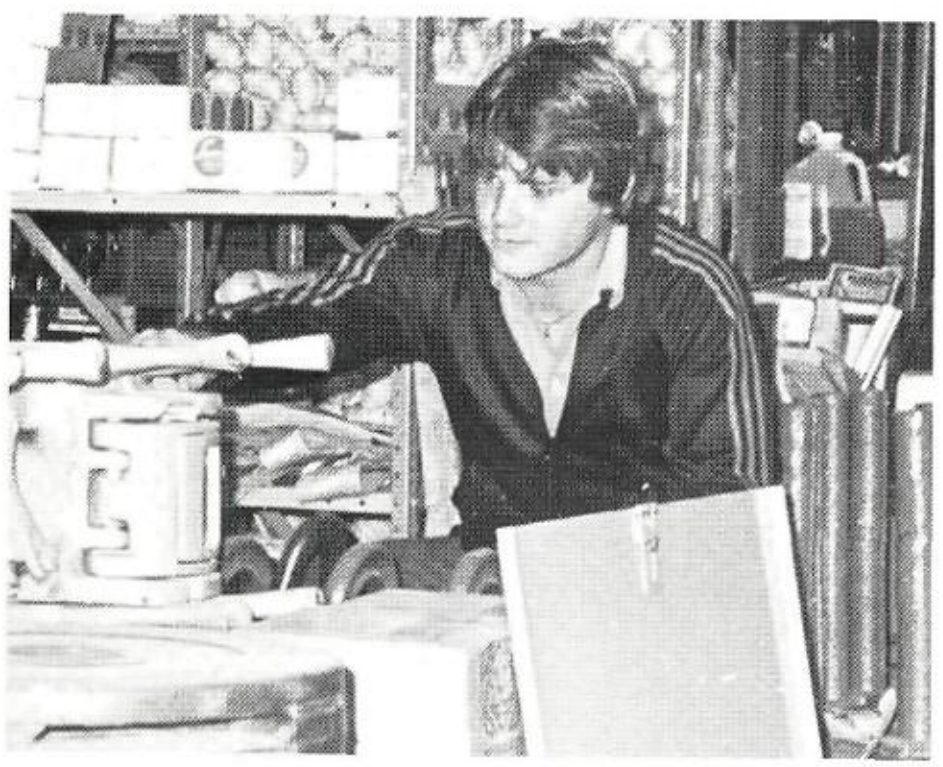
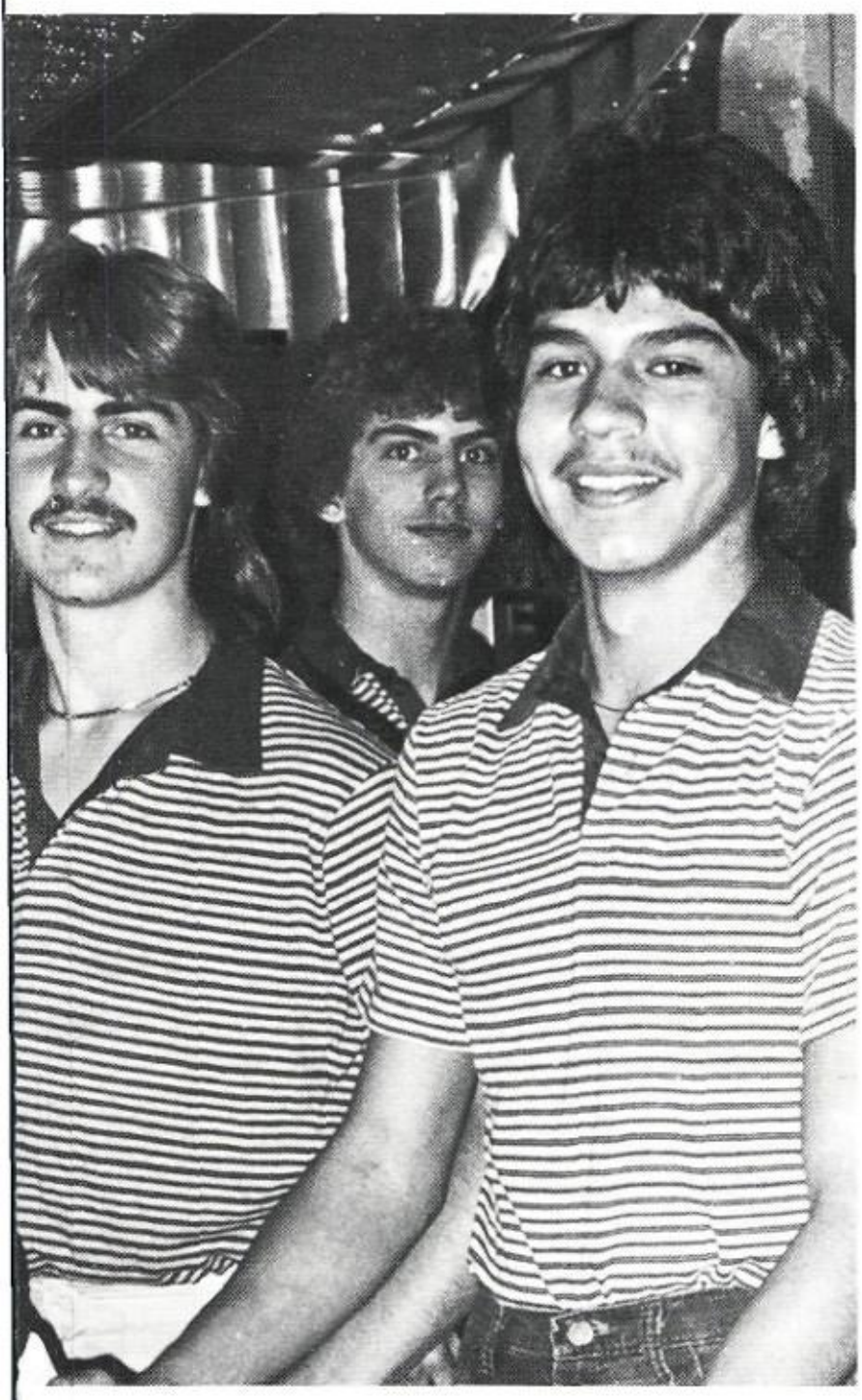


Senior Sammy Hightower looks over all the many different types of equipment available at A&H Supply.



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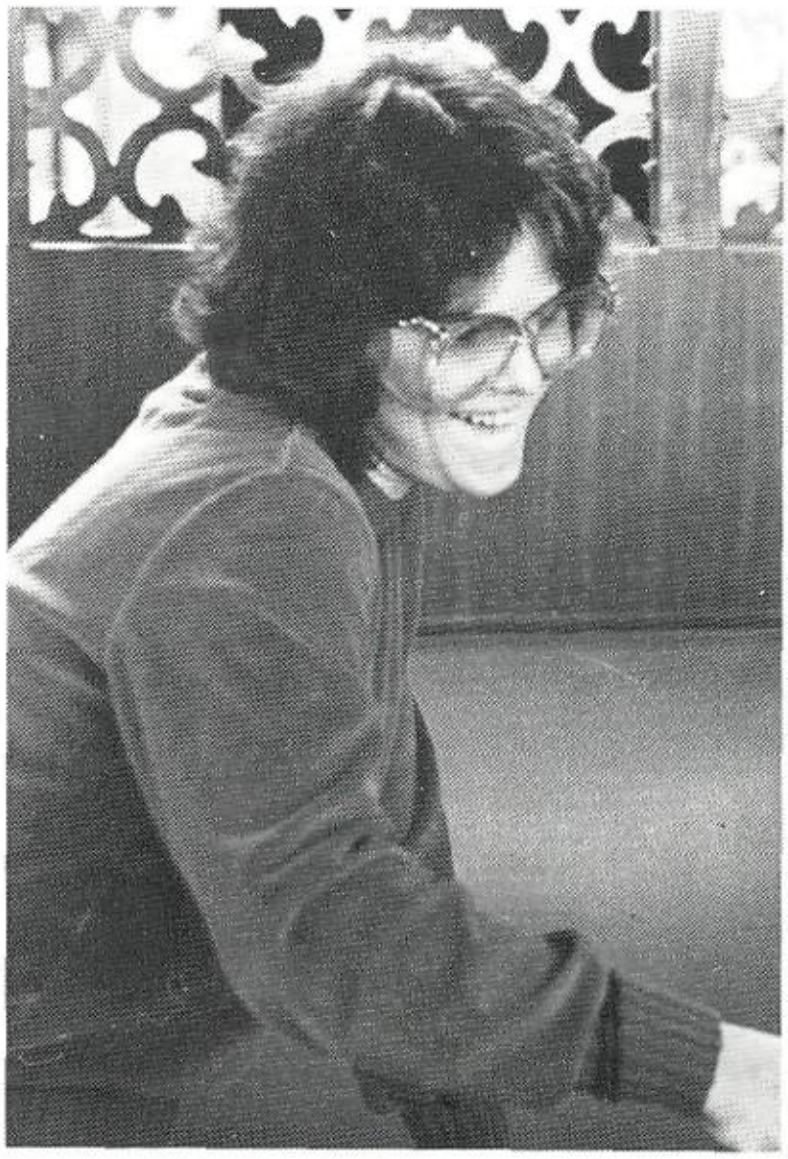

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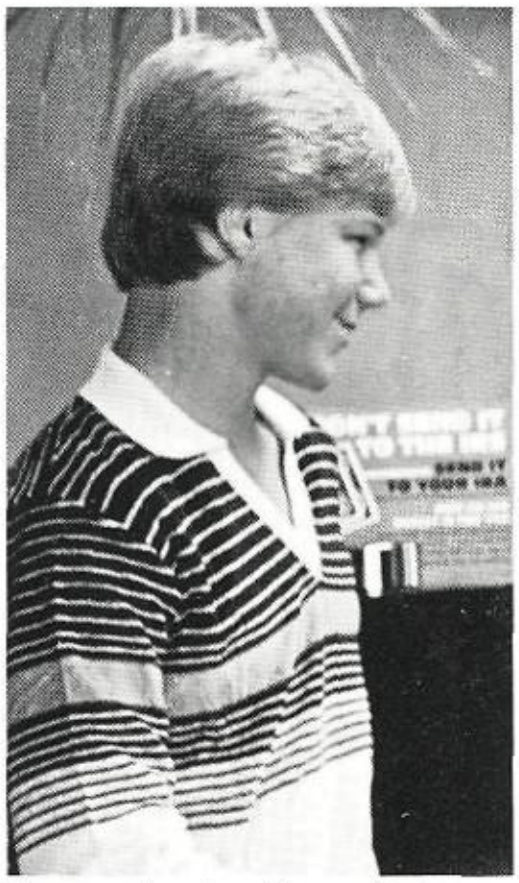

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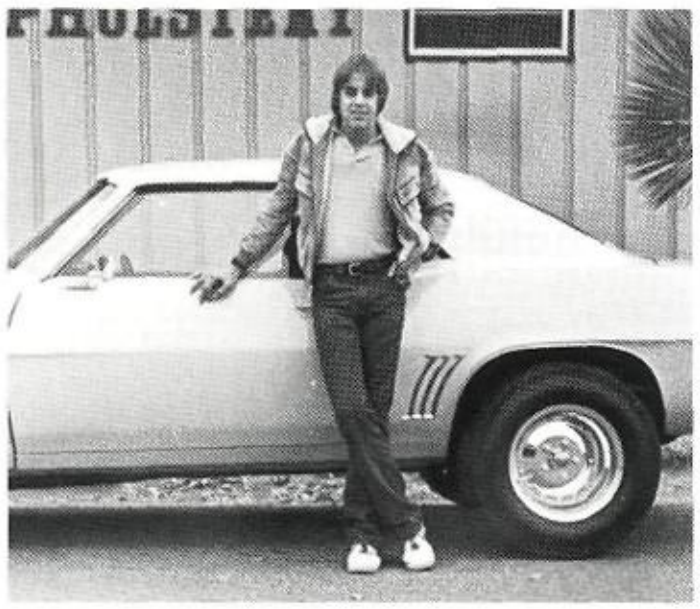

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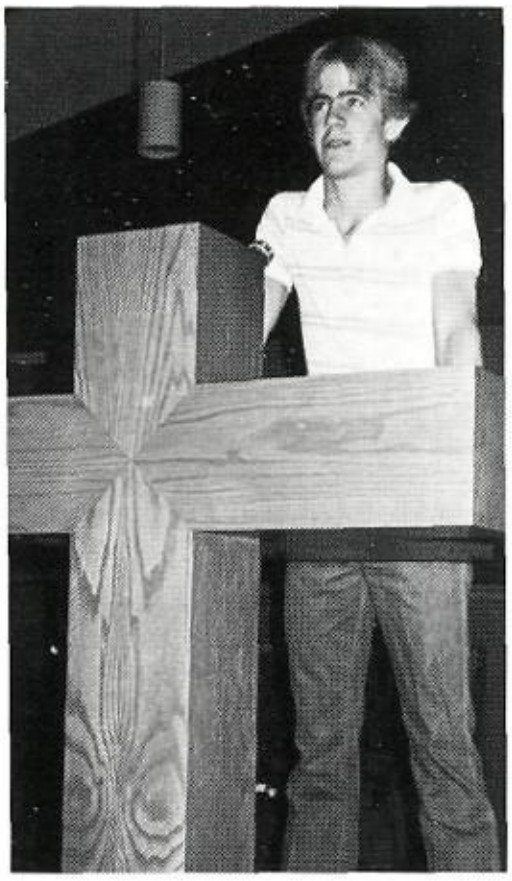

Mark Baccus, sophomore, invites those looking for a church home to visit Second Baptist Church on the corner of Cherry and Sherman.

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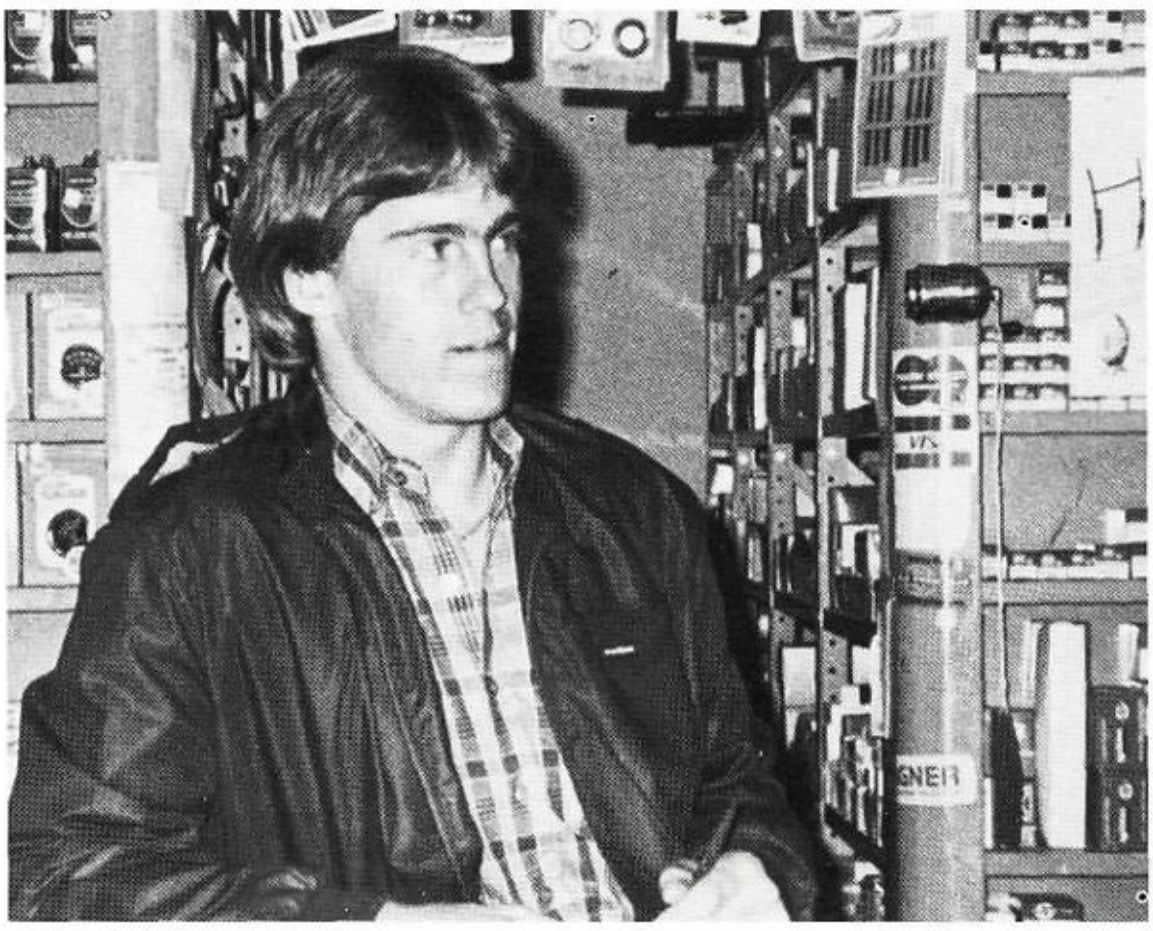

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Senior Darren Hargrove gets some help from the pros at Hockley County Farm Bureau.

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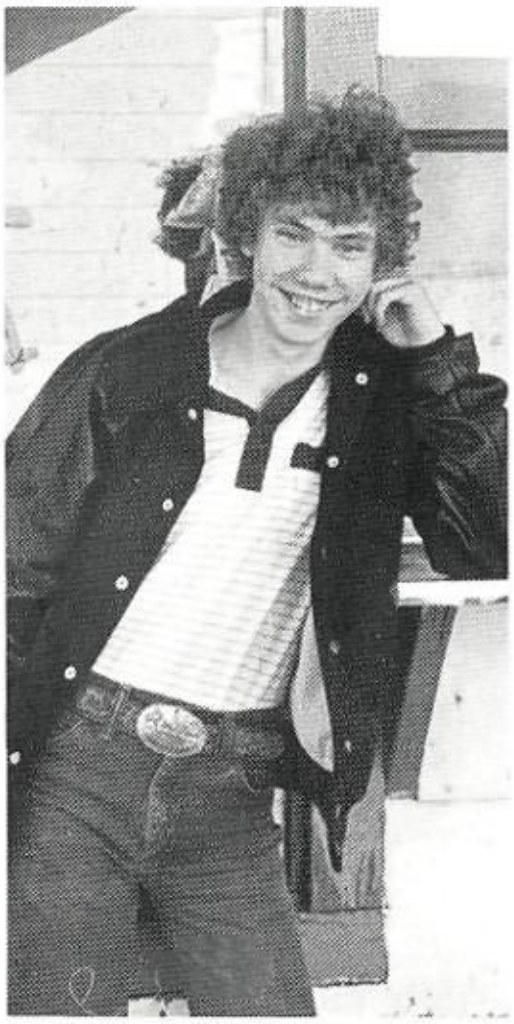

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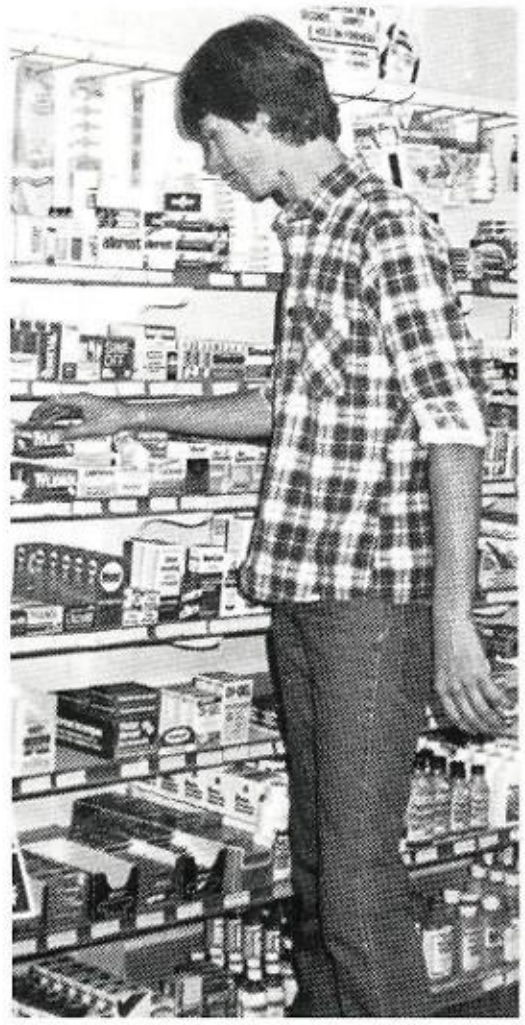

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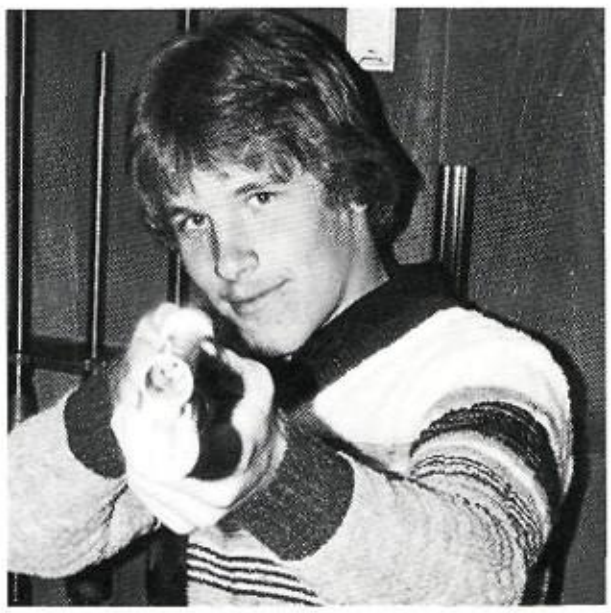

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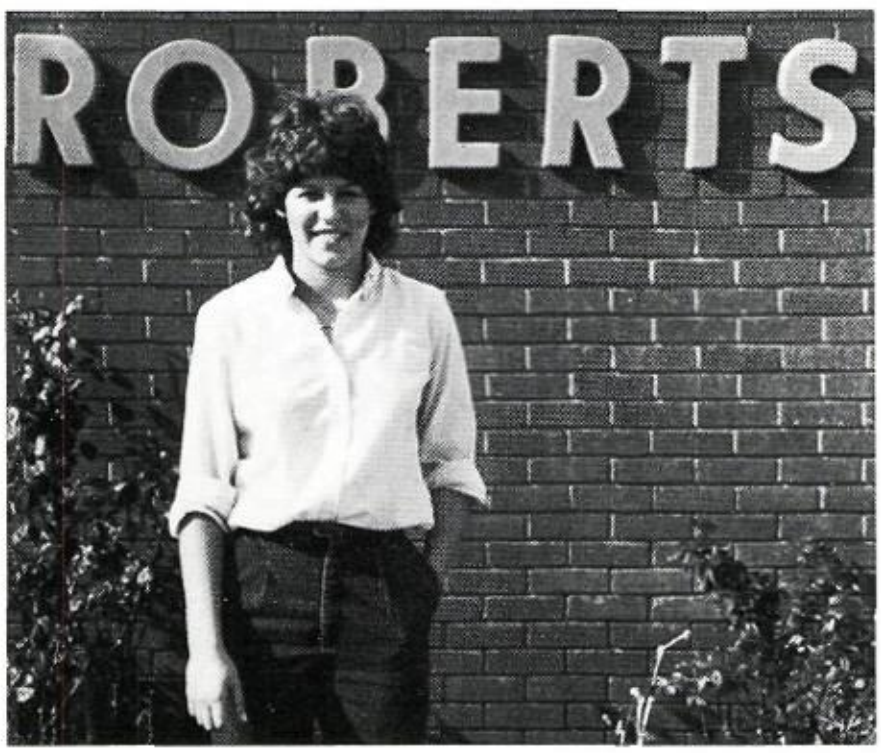

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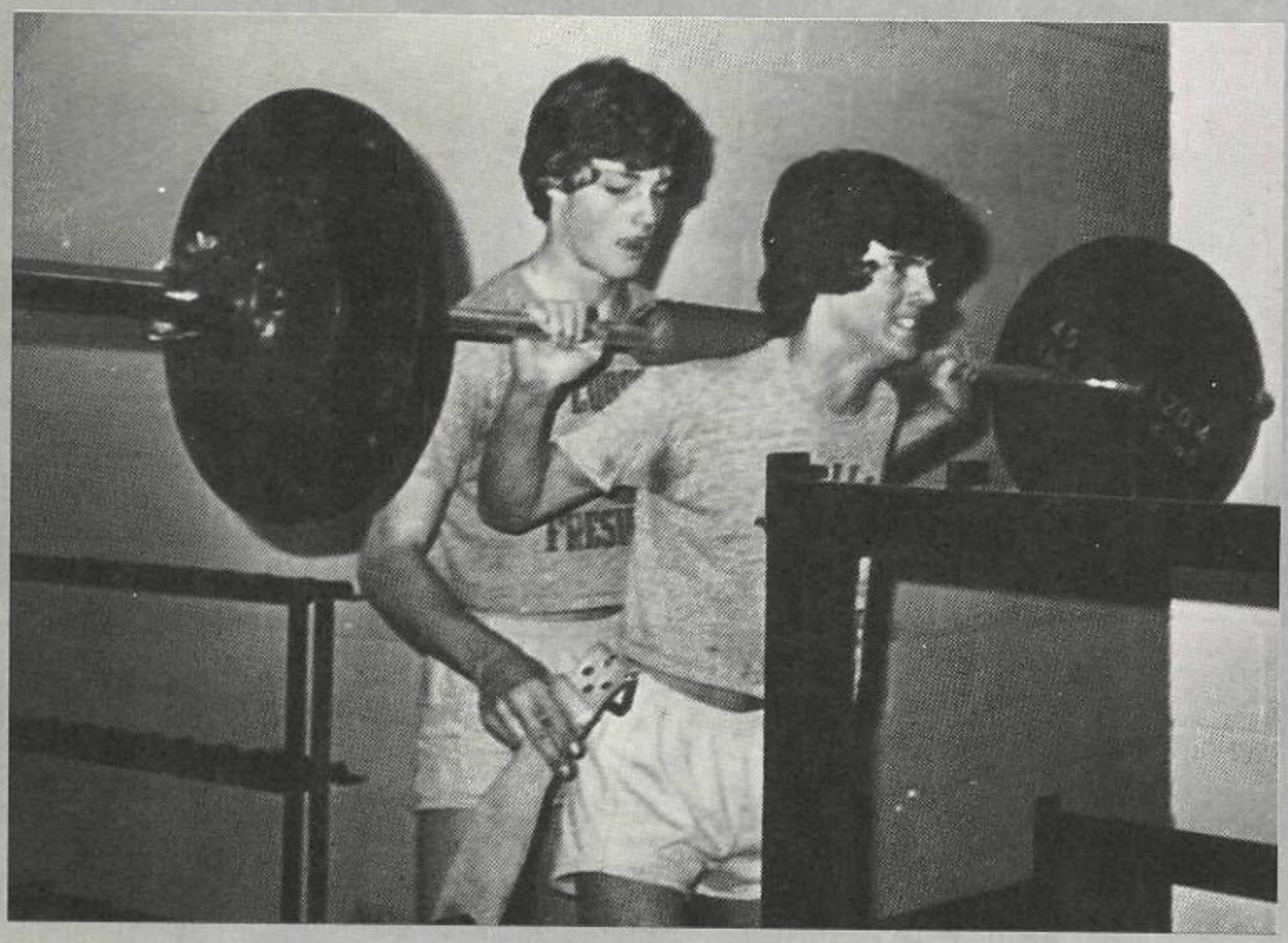

Tony Drake, sophomore puts his all into lifting weights in the new fieldhouse.

Attempting to make the tallest tower on a tire, FFA participates in a club week activity.

Brian Griffin, senior, concentrates on perfect stance while performing a skit.

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